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Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

VOL. IX, No. 24 SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1969 ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE 120 Pages

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

China Wants Atomic War, Brezhnev Says

Communist Party Congress Hears Blistering Attack on Mao Regime

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev accused Red China Saturday of undermining the Communist movement and preparing for atomic war against the Soviet Union.

In a blistering attack on the government of Mao Tse-tung, Brezhnev said that instead of working for peace China accepts war as a "positive historical phenomenon" and the Chinese people are directed "to starve and prepare for war."

The attack on China before delegates of 75 Communist parties at an international conference in the Kremlin confirmed an anti-China tone for the Communist meeting, now in its third day.

Recent Call

The Soviet Union has accused China of plotting nuclear war in the past. But Brezhnev said a Peking newspaper—Kuang Ming Jih Pao—issued a call just two days ago "to prepare both for a conventional and a big nuclear war against Soviet revisionism."

"The Soviet people have strong nerves—they will not be frightened by shouting," he added.

Brezhnev's 79-page speech destroyed the hopes of some Communist leaders that the Soviet-Chinese feud could be kept out of the Communist conference.

Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania had objected Thursday to early criticism of China and referred to a preconference decision not to assail parties of other countries.

Advance Agreement

After Brezhnev's speech, conference spokesmen denied there had been an advance agreement barring interparty criticism.

There was no immediate reaction to the speech from the Romanian delegation and it remained seated during this and later speeches.

Romania has refused to take sides in the Soviet-Chinese feud and has tried to straddle the issue.

Romania showed its independence among the assembled parties on another issue, a resolution condemning Israel in the Middle East conflict.

Ceausescu urged that the resolution include wording from the United Nations resolution on the Middle East to the effect that all countries in the region have a right to exist. The proposal was disregarded.

Camper Strikes Tree, Fremont Woman Killed

Husband Died at Wheel Before Crash Near Butte des Morts

A Fremont woman was killed when a large camper-bus crashed into a tree along State 110 near Butte des Morts Saturday morning. Her husband died at the wheel of the bus of a heart attack just before the crash.

The couple, Marlyn L. Schafer, 47, and Elvera, 45, were traveling from Fremont to Oshkosh with a friend and their daughter when Schafer was suddenly stricken.

The friend, Velda Peters, 68, Fremont, is in critical condition with head injuries and multiple fractures at Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh. The daughter, Carol, 11, is in good condition there. She suffered cuts and lacerations.

Converted Greyhound

The converted Greyhound bus left the road about 8:58 a. m. one half mile north of Winnebago County Trunk G. County police said it traveled 157 feet along the side of the road before it struck a big tree nearly head-on.

The daughter was thrown out in front on the bus on impact, but the others remained inside.

An autopsy revealed that Schaefer died instantly of a heart attack, County Coroner Art C. Miller said. He ruled that Mrs. Schafer died of a broken neck.

Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont, will handle arrangements.

The couple's dog, a French poodle, also died in the crash.

Other Accidents

Two other persons have been killed in separate weekend accidents in Wisconsin, boosting the state's total to 380, compared with 469 in 1968.

Thomas Kenny Jr., 20, of West Bend, was killed early Saturday when the car in which he was riding was involved in a collision with another auto in heavy fog on U. S. 45 two miles south of Kewaskum.

John Anderson, 23, of rural Sturgeon Bay, was killed Friday night when he was thrown from his auto, which swerved off Door County Trunk S near Sturgeon Bay and rolled over.

Spanish Rebel Leaves Caves After 33 Years

HUELVA, Spain (AP) — After 33 years of hiding in a cave, Manuel Piosa Ramirez emerged Saturday and reported to police authorities. He was the fourth Spaniard to take advantage of a decree pardoning political offenses from the Spanish civil war.

Ramirez, 58, told police he lived in a cave carved under a relative's house. His family brought him food and other necessities.

The decree was issued April 1.

Lovely Day for Golf or Garden

Fox Cities —Variable cloudiness and no important temperature change today. Fair and cool tonight and Monday. High today about 65, low about 42. Northeasterly winds 8 to 18 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. Saturday or the preceding 12 hours: High 72, low 62, Barometer, 29.98 and steady. Relative humidity 64 per cent. Dew Point 51. Winds are calm. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:36 p.m., rises Monday at 5:09 a.m. Moon rises at 2:07 a.m.



Arabs Clap Their Hands and chant Saturday in protest against Israeli occupation. They are outside the walls of the old city of Jerusalem. In the background is a memorial to Jordanians killed in the 1967 six-day war. (AP Wirephoto)

Governmental Endorsement

Thieu Given Solid Support In Saigon Against Coalition

MIDWAY ISLAND (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu was given solid support for his opposition to any coalition with the Viet Cong on the eve of Sunday's crucial meeting with President Nixon on this tiny Pacific island.

As Nixon and his party headed toward Midway by way of Honolulu, Thieu was handed resolutions in Saigon Saturday from the South Vietnamese Senate, the National Assembly and the National Security Council endorsing his position.

Nixon's eight-point peace plan does not call for a coalition. But Thieu and his advisers believe the seeds for a coalition may lie in Nixon's suggestion for early elections.

Arrive in Morning

Nixon and his advisers arrive at midmorning Sunday after an overnight stop in Honolulu, and Thieu and his party will land shortly thereafter.

The first business is an informal get-together for an hour and a half at the home of Capt. A. S. Yesensky, commander of the Midway base.

Then Nixon and Thieu will go to the commissioned officers' club two blocks away for lunch, followed by the main business meeting in an adjacent room around a large oak conference table.

There they will go over Nixon's peace plan, which was presented at the Paris peace talks. There have been indications the South Vietnamese government is wary of parts of the Nixon plan.

Election Soon

For example, Nixon wants elections to be held as soon as possible after a cease-fire and troop withdrawals.

Under South Vietnam's constitution, national elections cannot be held before 1971. Thieu probably would like at least this much time to complete his task of broadening his political support.

In their resolutions, the South Vietnamese Senate, National Assembly and National Security Council took the position that elections can only be held under terms of the constitution.

South Vietnam's Senate and National Assembly in their resolutions took cautious views on the subject of troop withdrawals.

The Senate resolution said allied forces can be pulled out only bilaterally "under international control and guarantees." This meant the North Vietnamese also must withdraw.

Betrayal of Soldiers

The National Assembly declared that any concession by the allies, including a withdrawal of allied troops, would be a betrayal of soldiers killed in the war and would encourage aggression.

Local reports said the National Security Council also discussed the subject of troop withdrawals "in the near future." The council is composed of Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and leading Cabinet ministers and military officers.

There are about 540,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam and there has been talk that 50,000 will be withdrawn before the end of the year.

After Nixon and Thieu finish their conference they will make announcements of decisions from the stage of the base's theater. By late afternoon, both will be on their ways home.

☆ ☆ ☆

Nixons Receive Gala Reception in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — President Nixon arrived in Hawaii Saturday for preliminary talks with his senior advisers prior to Sunday's summit meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu on Midway. He said the summit would provide an important step toward peace in Vietnam.

The President, accompanied by his wife, two daughters and son-in-law David Eisenhower, received a gala Hawaiian reception complete with floral leis, dancing girls and a crowd of several thousand at Hickam Air Force Base.

It was a warm, light-hearted greeting and Nixon paused only briefly in his arrival statement for one serious reference to the summit meeting at Midway.

Nixon referred to the vital American defense complex on the Hawaiian Islands and noted that no state had a more vital interest in peace in the Pacific.

"You know how tremendously important it is that we find a way to end the war in which we are now engaged in Vietnam and bring an end to that war in a way that it will promote the cause of real peace.

"We believe that the meeting at Midway will be one step in that direction, a very important step."

Nixon stepped off the gleaming white and blue Air Force One almost precisely on time, his wife Pat was at his side.

He was greeted by Hawaii's Democratic Gov. John A. Burns and the state's entire congressional delegation, including Republican Sen. Hiram L. Fong and Democratic Sen. Daniel K. Inouye.

Servicemen On Hand

Most of the crowd was made up of servicemen and their families, including many high school boys and girls.

Nixon gave his secret servicemen a few nervous moments by plunging into the screaming crowd for handshakes.

He had not intended to make a statement on his arrival, but during the handshaking tour he passed the word that a makeshift podium and microphone quickly be set up in front of the crowd.

Wreathed in floral leis and smiling and suntanned from recent trips to Florida, Colorado and California, the President thanked the crowd for his warm welcome to Hawaii.

After the brief airport arrival the President went immediately by helicopter to the Kahala Hilton where he was to go into conference with the top advisers who had preceded him.

These included Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Paris peace negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Ellsworth Bunker and the chief U.S. military commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

First Moon Landing May Be Rugged

No Problems Seen by Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Man's first attempt to touch down on the moon will be rugged, the Apollo 10 astronauts who scouted the landing site said Saturday. But they said: "We can see no reason why they should not be able to land as planned."

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan said the site has rough terrain around it and extending into it, but that it should serve as a good parking spot for the Apollo 11 moon lander.

The astronauts gave their first public description Saturday of their moon scouting mission in May that included a pass to less than 10 miles from the surface.

Looks Feasible

"It's going to be rugged, but it certainly looks a lot more feasible to us since we've been there," said Cernan of the plans to land two Americans on the moon next month. "Apollo 11 is going to feel that it will like a little time to look around. But there are enough smooth areas so that it should be no problem to land."

Stafford told the news conference gravitational concentrations on the moon warped the planned flight path of Apollo 10 and caused it to pass four miles south of the planned landing site But he said this could be corrected for Apollo 11.

Young said each crewman detected tones of brown in the moon's crust, indicating oxidation.

Earlier Life

"Maybe the moon was alive a long time ago,"said Young.

They then described a pass they made to within 10 miles of the moon aboard the moon lander. Stafford said just before they were no jettison the lower stage of the moon lander, the spide-like craft suddenly "just took off."

He said it turned sharply in one direction, but he corrected it with a thruster fire in the other direction in a half-second.

Then, he said, he jettisoned the lower stage and the craft again went out of control.

"I nearly twisted the control handle off trying to stabilize it. I had the whole thing stopped in eight seconds and everything was all right after that," he said.

Cernan said that "although there were a few moments of anxiety" a well-trained crew could easily respond quickly enough to save themselves.

Stafford said the out of control flight caused by a malfunction in the emergency guidance system. "Perhaps a short-circuit."

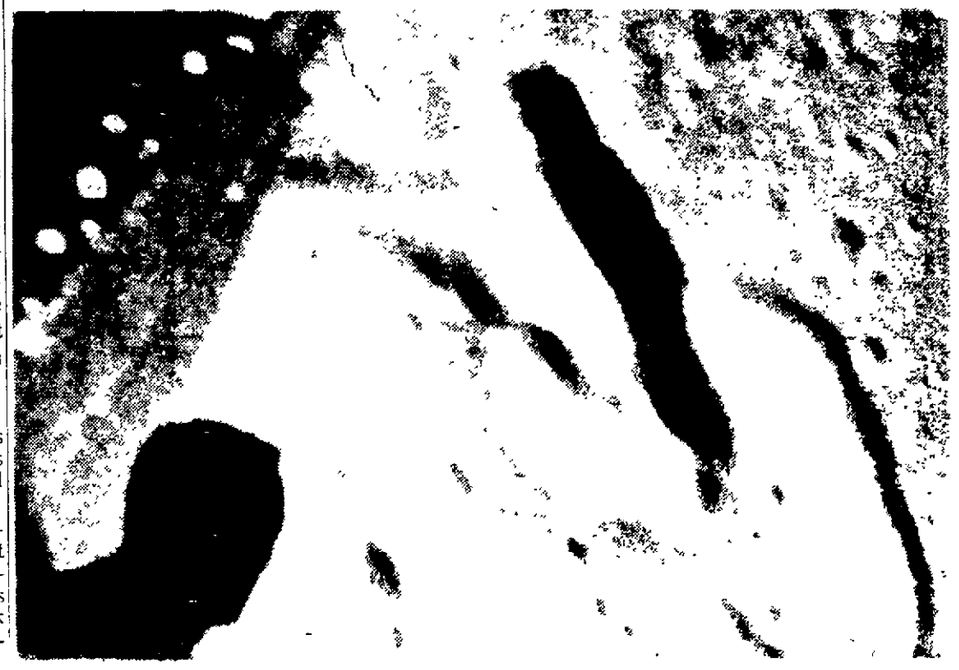
"We don't know exactly what happened," he said.

Young, who was alone in the command module mother ship, said he learned of the problem through the ground controllers and prepared at once to go to the rescue, but it was not necessary.

Stafford said the malfunction would not have prevented a crew which had landed on the moon from returning safely.

Apollo 11, with a crew of Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, is tentatively scheduled for launch July 16. A final decision on that date has not been made. Officials said the formal announcement will come Thursday.

The Apollo 10 news conference marked the end of an intensive debriefing of Stafford, Cernan and Young. They now start a round of personal appearances that willl include trips to New York and Puerto Rico.



Silhouetted Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan describes some of the movie footage and still pictures that were made during the Apollo 10 flight. (AP Wirephoto)

Heart Reconstruction Urged Instead of Transplantation

BY JAMES AUER
Post Crescent Sunday Editor

MILWAUKEE — Should a heart that has been badly damaged by coronary artery disease be reconstructed or replaced?

This question — one that must be faced by American doctors with increasing frequency in years to come — was put to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Heart Association Saturday during a panel discussion on transplantation.

And the answer, as given by Dr. Derward Lepley Jr., Wisconsin's first transplant surgeon, is that in many instances, a Wisconsin-perfected technique of heart reconstruction may do the job more satisfactorily than a transplant.

Dr. Lepley, who is president-elect of the Heart Association, reported on a procedure of heart operations that has been developed in Milwaukee by a team of cardiac surgeons and cardiologists, headed by Dr. W. Dudley Johnson.

Three Hospitals

In this procedure, which has been performed at three Milwaukee hospitals, the severely damaged heart is rebuilt in the course of an operation that takes from six to 11 hours to perform. The surgeons remove scarred tissue, giving the heart better muscle action. In some instances, they supply a new source of blood to the heart by removing a vein from the patient's leg and grafting it into the heart.

Lepley said the over-all in-hospital mortality rate of the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Post-Crescent Cited for Story

MILWAUKEE — Two Wisconsin newspapers were honored here Saturday by the Wisconsin Heart Association "for furthering better understanding in the field of heart research and education."

Named as recipients of the Association's newly-established President's Award were the Sunday Post-Crescent and The Milwaukee Journal.

Accepting engraved plaques from Dr. Ross C. Kory, retiring president of the Heart Association, were James Auer, Sunday editor of The Post-Crescent, and George Lockwood and James C. Spaulding, of The Journal staff.

The Post-Crescent was cited for Auer's picture story, "Saving Heats Too Good to Die", which appeared in VIEW magazine in February. It explained the diagnostic technique of heart catheterization.

The Journal was honored for Spaulding and Lockwood's feature, "A New Heart for Betty Anick," which was published in the Picture Journal.

Mrs. Anick, recipient of the state's first transplaated heart, was present at the award ceremony.

Post-Crescent Index

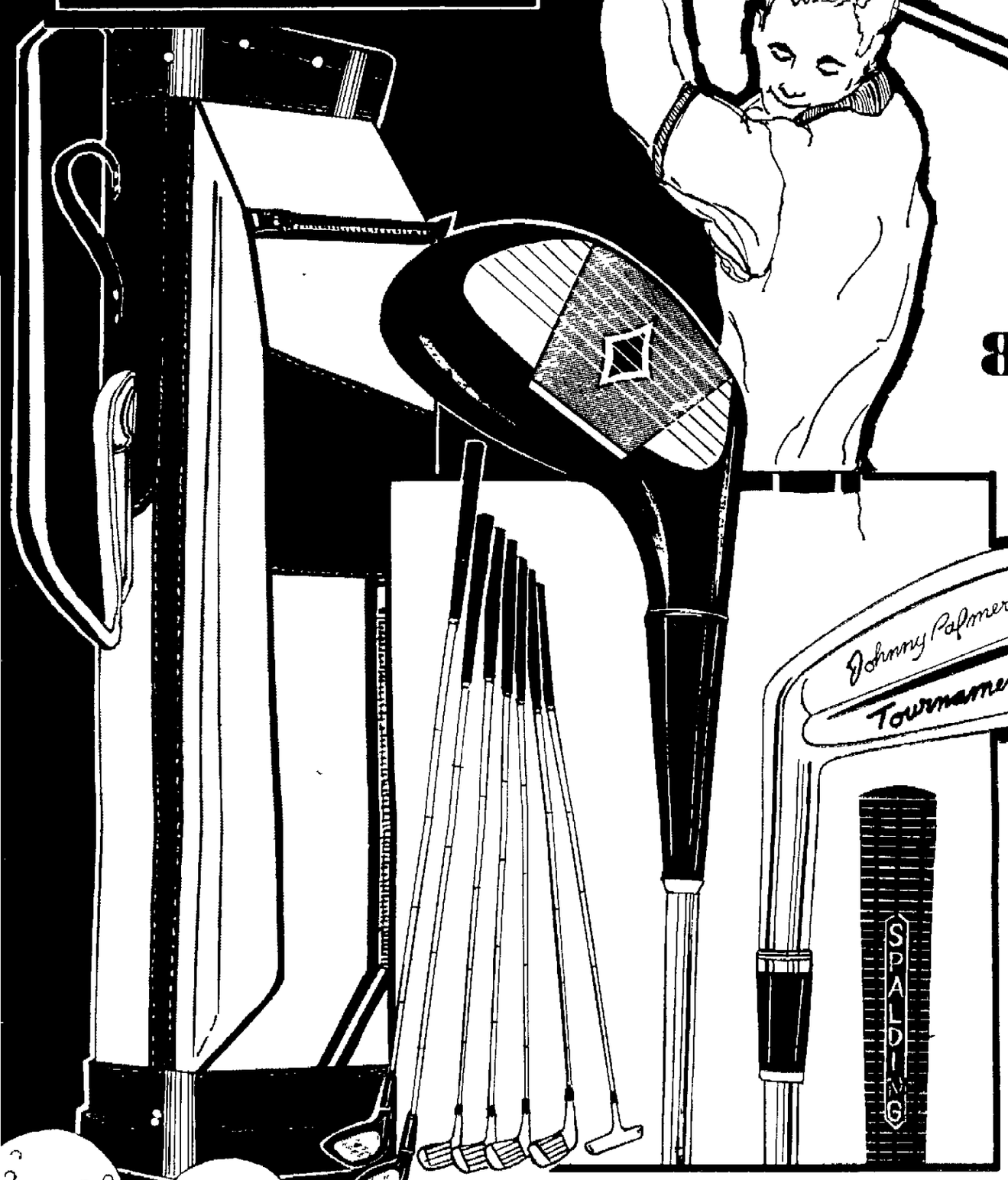
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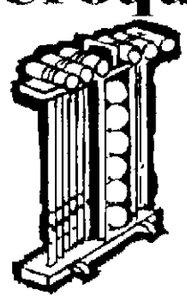
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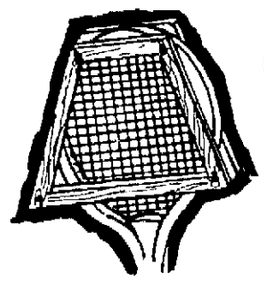
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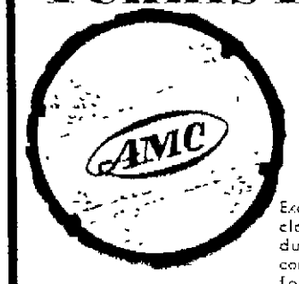
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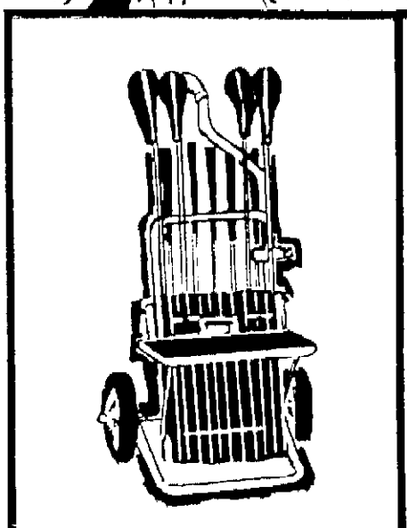
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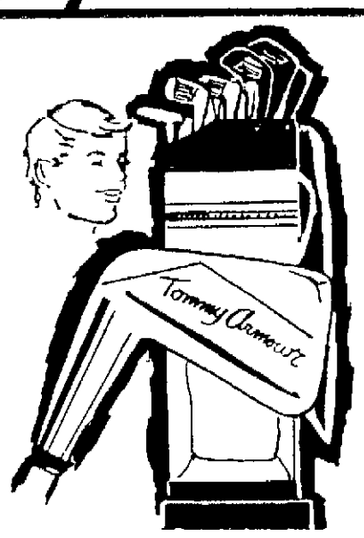
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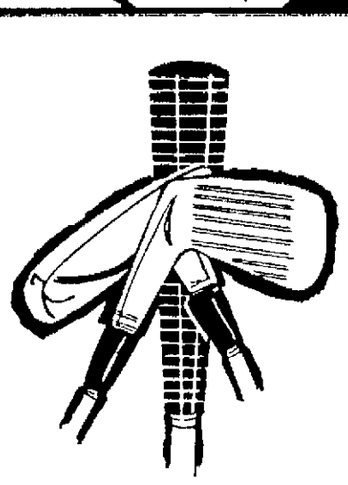
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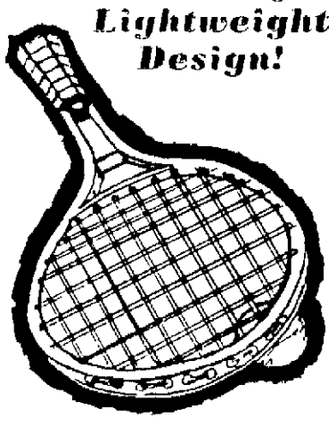


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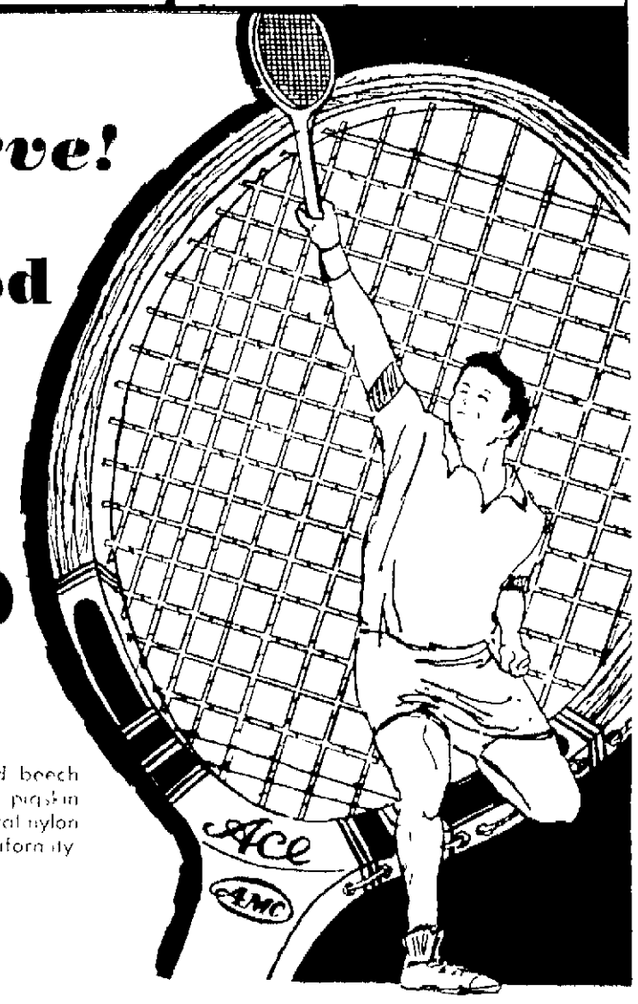
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Father's Day Sunday, June 15

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, June 8, 1969

Effective Ways to Handle Campus Disorders

At Dartmouth College there has recently been considerable student agitation for the abolition of ROTC, as there has been at many other colleges and universities. In democratic fashion, the administration submitted the issue to a student referendum, and the majority opinion opposed continuation of ROTC at Dartmouth. The faculty and subsequently trustees then voted to phase out the ROTC program, with the provision that it would be done without prejudice to any present students enrolled in ROTC or incoming freshmen who had ROTC scholarships.

But this phased approach did not satisfy the Students for a Democratic Society on the campus. They vowed to stage "an act of civil disobedience." President Dickey warned that if any buildings were seized by students he would seek a court injunction and turn the matter over to civil authorities. So both sides knew precisely where each stood.

Led by the SDS, some 100 students seized the administration building, carried the dean of students out in his chair. President Dickey immediately applied to a state court for an injunction, which was granted. The injunction was read to the students in the building, and they were given two hours to evacuate. When they did not, New Hampshire Governor Walter Peterson assembled a force of state troopers, ordered them to shun violence and leave their billy clubs at home, and sent them to Hanover to clear the building.

Fifty-five students were arrested. Two days later they appeared in county court. Forty-five were found guilty, fined $100 each and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. One minor was transferred to juvenile court and the cases of the remaining nine were continued to a later date. Subsequently three of these were convicted and given the same sentence, one was acquitted and five cases are still being contested.

The college administration, faculty and students were somewhat surprised at the severity of the sentences. The county prosecutor had recommended 15-day jail terms. But contempt of court is never taken lightly by any judge, and there is evidence courts are not in a mood to treat student contempt lightly.

Dartmouth College over three centuries has been famous for the Dartmouth College case, argued on its behalf by Daniel Webster, which established the inviolability of contracts. It may well be that the Dartmouth College cases of 1969 will achieve somewhat similar notoriety, for they demonstrated that civil procedures can be effectively used to deal with campus disorder.

The Dartmouth students are still awaiting decisions by the college's Committee on Standing and Conduct, which has guaranteed each student a hearing but which has also said it will recommend no senior for graduation until his case has been heard and acted upon. Replying to objections from the radicals that this placed them in double jeopardy, the committee responded that "the law is clear that two jurisdictions, each having a legitimate interest in the consequences of some violation of law, may independently judge and administer punishment."

★ ★ ★

The decision on the part of college administrations whether to invoke civil authority to respond to disorder on the campus is a delicate one.

We witnessed a somewhat similar situation handled in an effective manner by other means here at Lawrence University this week.

When 100 students invaded and seized the administration building Tuesday night in a somewhat spontaneous protest over decisions of President Curtis Tarr on student conduct regulations, President Tarr asked local authorities not to intervene until and unless he requested assistance, and the authorities complied. President Tarr instead took the matter up with the Lawrence faculty body. And when the faculty voted unanimously to condemn the students' action as a violation of the university's demonstration policy and urged the administration to take such action as it deemed necessary, the students abandoned their protest and the building.

★ ★ ★

There are several general observations which can be drawn from both the Dartmouth and the Lawrence incidents.

In the first place, the decision to invoke civil jurisdiction most aptly involves the question of whether such action is necessary to keep the school in operation. This is the basic obligation of the administration, as President Fred Harrington pointed out some months ago at Madison. In Dartmouth's case, President Dickey felt that evacuating the students from the administration building was necessary to prevent closing of the college; in the Lawrence case President Tarr did not feel this was necessary, at least at the outset.

Secondly, the role played by the faculty is a critical one. In both of these cases the administration had the complete support of the faculty and that is the main reason both were concluded quickly and successfully. In every instance across the country where such confrontations have dragged out into tragic affairs, at least part of the faculty has sided with the students. And in both the cases of Dartmouth and Lawrence, the institutions had a clear-cut policy on student demonstrations as to what conduct was permissible and what was not, policies in the drafting of which the students had played a part and which had subsequently been approved by the faculty and by the administration.

Finally, and most important of all, these two incidents raise and answer the question of who has the final say in deciding the basic policies of an institution of higher learning, both private in this case, but equally as applicable to public institutions.

Dartmouth students said they wanted the college to abolish ROTC. The college agreed that it would, but on a timetable which would not penalize any present student. And that decision stands.

Lawrence students, through the Lawrence University Community Council, had proposed changes in the rules of student conduct regarding penalties for drug usage and visitation regulations in dormitories. President Tarr approved some of the proposals, vetoed others. The students protested that student participation in the formulation of university policies was meaningless if the president had the authority to veto their proposals.

But in any social structure, regardless of the degree of democracy under which it is governed, one individual must make the final decisions. There is a policy-making body at the top, and there is a chief executive officer who translates policy into action.

No educational institution can continue to exist without clear-cut and concrete policies on student conduct and in many other fields of administration. The general policies are made by a board of trustees or a board of regents, but it is the president who must make the final decisions on how those general policies apply to specific situations.

The Lawrence University student body is to be complimented on the manner in which it has assisted Lawrence to adjust peaceably and effectively to the changing demands of higher education. But President Tarr's message to them this week, in which his actions rather than his words constituted his valedictory, is simple and plain and uncontradictable. If Lawrence or any other college or university is to survive, it must be governed by rules and regulations. A wise institution will solicit the opinions of all elements of the college community in formulating those rules. But in the final analysis it is the administration, as represented by the trustees and their agent, the president, who will enunciate and enforce them.

Them That Has Gets

The success-minded wife who pushes her husband ahead in business while maintaining a good marriage has been credited for the rise of many a man. "Behind every successful man there stands a woman," the proverb goes. Results of a study by an insurance statistician seem to indicate that the benefits of such a wife are even greater

Chances of living to 65 are directly related to education, success in career and marriage, the study shows. It claims that mortality rates are lower for better educated men, prominent professional and business men and married men.

Proverb lovers will reply that all this shows is that "them that has gets." But the question is whether they have more fun getting it.

Capsule Story of Vietnam

The story of the hamlet of Bokinh is a capsule story of the American war in Vietnam.

Bokinh was considered almost a showcase village. It had hundreds of well-planned small homes, a civilian American advisor on pacification and it was situated in an area thought to be the most pacified in the province.

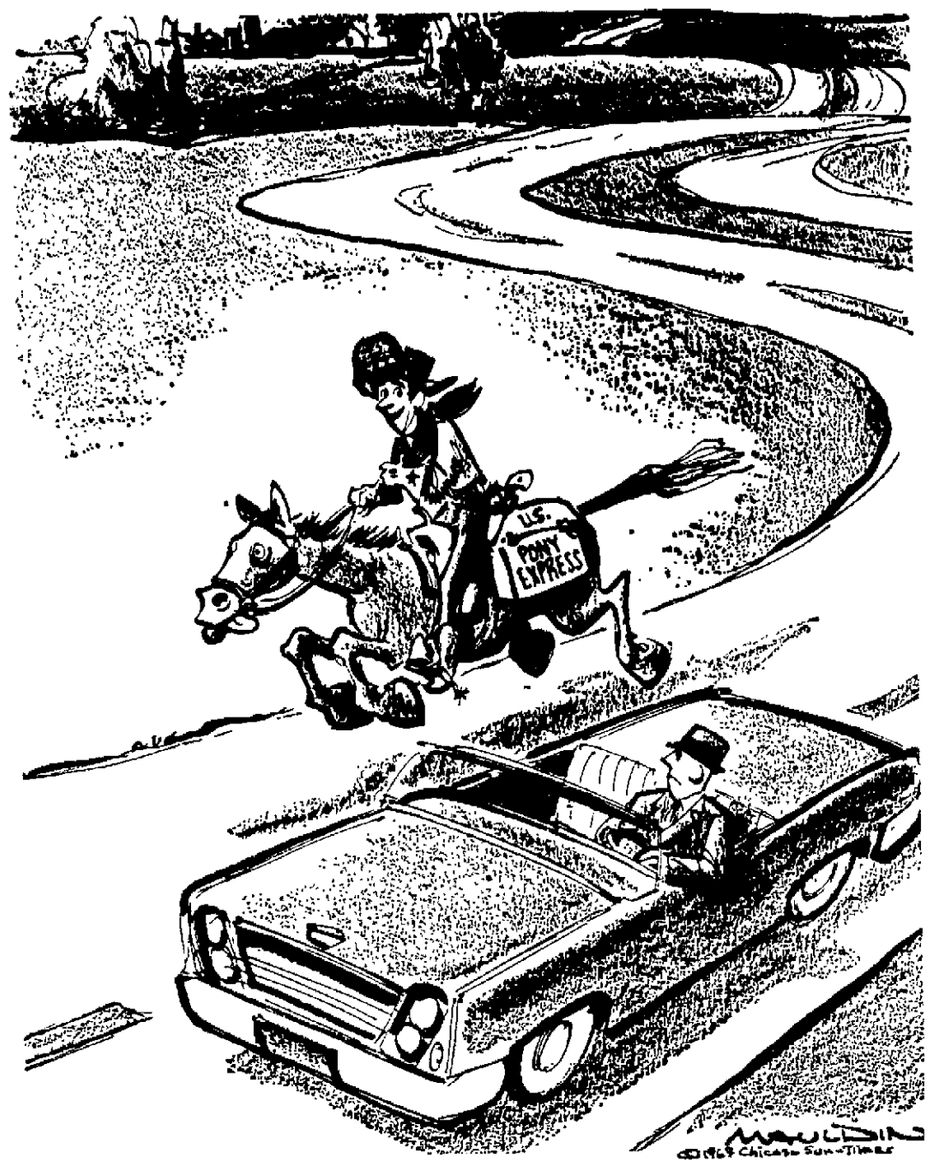
But about 200 North Vietnamese soldiers sneaked into the village one night. The South Vietnamese Popular Forces troops, supposed to be on guard against such an event, saw no one. The villagers helped the North Vietnamese build their bunkers and no one mentioned anything to the American troops not far away. When they wanted to, the North Vietnamese opened fire just to let the Americans know they were there.

An attempt to retake the hamlet from the North Vietnamese failed. An American colonel, senior American province advisor, who cautioned restraint, was killed by a sniper's bullet. The decision was made to bomb the hamlet even though civilians were there along with the North Vietnamese.

The heavy firepower meant the destruction of 380 homes, immediate death to 19 civilians and serious injuries to at least fifty more. The North Vietnamese troops quietly withdrew although they left 20 of their own dead. And now the Americans must try to rebuild the hamlet as well as the confidence of the people.

This has been the strategy of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. It may even turn out to be the successful strategy of the enemy in involving the United States so heavily in the war.

Once more we destroy a town in order to save it. Must we destroy all of South Vietnam in order to save it too? The ultimate losers will not be the North Vietnamese but the South Vietnamese and the confidence in the United States of America.



'There's the regular mail, then the air mail — and they've recommissioned us to carry the really urgent stuff.'

A Word Edgewise

Nixon Sets His Party Line on Future of Higher Education in U.S.

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

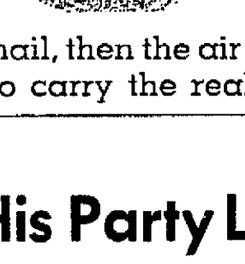
There has been a good deal of comment on President Nixon's relaxed style, but a memorandum he sent out on April 14 to a number of his advisers indicates a level of intellectual oversight that veterans of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations will find quite startling. This memo, which here enters the public domain, is addressed to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Finch, Commissioner of Education James Allen, Presidential Counsellor Arthur Burns, Science Adviser DuBridge, Chairman McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Presidential assistants Moynihan and Kissinger.

It was brief and pointed: "The most significant and I think perceptive analysis of what is wrong with our approach to higher education was made by Professor S. A. Tonsor of the University of Michigan in a speech in Washington on April 1. I am sure that 'the establishment reaction' to this speech will be a 'tut, tut, this is old hat.' However, this happens to be my view. It will be a view that I will increasingly express very vigorously in the months ahead. I want everybody who has anything to do with education to read this speech carefully and to follow this line in their public pronouncements."

CITES TWO QUOTATIONS

The President was right in predicting at least my reaction — though I hardly consider myself a pillar of the "establishment." Professor Tonsor's speech, delivered at the National Association of Manufacturer's education committee meeting, was a bit banal. Two quotations will provide the flavor. "American education will become diverse and relevant to the needs of both the student and the nation when and only when the student is forced to pay a very substantial portion of the total costs of his education. . . State schools which compete unfairly with private schools through discriminatory tuition rates have been the chief force in leveling and homogenizing American education." Later on Tonsor let fly again at uniformity: "Why is it that our colleges and universities have conformed themselves over the past two decades to the orthodoxy of secular liberalism? Why has the atmosphere been so increasingly hostile to open debate?"

Some of us, who have been living in the eye of the hurricane, hardly feel that there has been a shortage of "open debate," but obviously Tonsor's complaint lies against the "secular liberal" principle



Roche

that anyone in our society, whatever his income level, who has the necessary qualifications should be helped by the state in his quest for a college education. (I admit to personal prejudice: the National Youth Administration helped me get my A.B. and the G.I. Bill subsidized my graduate education.) To insist that students pay their freight (which, for example, would require tuition at most good private colleges to soar to over $6,000 a year) is class legislation pure and simple — "to them that hath shall it be given: from them that hath not shall it be taken away."

PARTY LINE SHOCKING

But beyond the fact that Mr. Nixon wants to undermine the tradition of "secular liberalism" and put the campuses on a free enterprise economy, this formal definition of an Administration party line is a bit shocking. Obviously the President has the right to do it, but I can not conceive of John Kennedy briefing Mac Bundy or Jerry Wiesner on the line they should follow in discussing education, and Lyndon Johnson, who was often billed as an autocrat, would never have dreamed of writing John Gardner's speeches. Johnson at Cabinet meetings would sometimes emphasize the Administration's reaction to say, De Gaulle and urge those present to stay on the reservation. He would get furious at flagrant deviations and pick up the phone. But he would have considered a "Think Right" memo such as this demeaning and — to use one of his favorite words — "unpresidential."

President Nixon apparently is not going to take any chances, even on one of Professor Tonsor's precepts which ironically advocates that a professor "must actively court diversity and contradiction rather than seek the world of like-minded men."

U. S. Big in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The federal government represents a greater percentage of employment and income in Alaska than in any other state.

This is understandable in view of the fact that about 97 per cent of the land in Alaska is government-owned.

People's Forum

Change Must Come but Basics Must Continue

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I read with great interest in Sunday's Post-Crescent the letter from Charlyn Stranen of Winneconne, which was directed to the Lawrence students who took part in a two-day fast recently.

For a 17-year-old girl I think it is a rather remarkable letter and as a long-time supporter of Lawrence, I commend it most heartily.

I think it is quite necessary at this time to defend the disciplines and the sense of duty which have in the past been a prerogative of educational institutions. The changes must come gradually, but there are basic things which need to be continued if we are to continue our democratic form of government.

Geo. Banta Jr.

Menasha

'MR. THIEU, I THINK IT'S TIME WE HAD A LONG TALK . . .'



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Editor's Notebook

Bavaria Is Country All Its Own; Food Like Our Home Cooking

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Editor's Note — This column appears a week late courtesy of the U. S. Post Office Department. Rather than mailing it from Europe, the editor hand carried it back to the United States, and mailed it Air Mail to THE POST-CRESCENT from O'Hare Field in Chicago on Thursday afternoon. Rushed out by jet plane, it reached THE POST-CRESCENT office on Monday morning. (See adjoining cartoon.)

MUNICH, GERMANY — I achieved the ambition of many an American traveler to Europe this week. I was taken for an Austrian.



Torinus

Wearing the tyrolean hat I had purchased in Garmisch and the old rain coat which was making its third expedition to Europe, I ducked into a coffee house on Mozart Platz in Salzburg to sit out a brief morning rain shower. In my best German I ordered, "Ein koffee, mit milch, bitte," and sat down at a small table with a local citizen who was absorbed in a magazine. European coffee houses come equipped with newspapers and magazines neatly hung on racks near the door, and when a waiter passed returning the Paris edition of *The Herald-Tribune* to its rack I again hailed him, "bitte." He looked at me and replied, "Nein, Englishe." I had to convince him I was an American before he would bring me the paper.

★ ★ ★

The more often you travel to Europe the more you attempt to get off the path travelled by most Americans. Not only is it less expensive, you really come to Europe to taste the local flavor and take a vacation from things American.

Thus the second week of our current trip found us motoring through Switzerland, Austria and Southern Germany. We envisioned it originally as a visit to three different countries (four really, including Lichtenstein), but it turned out to be all one — Bavaria — for the people of this area call themselves Bavarians first, Germans or Austrians or Swiss secondarily. They have their own dialect, wear the Bavarian style of dress for most occasions, and have their own customs, songs and dances which all derive from the magnificent Alpine setting in which they live. And it is a colorful, happy, gay way of life which sometimes almost appears like play-acting. In fact the scenery is so unbelievably magnificent that at times it appears to be painted on a back drop. (Remember *Sound of Music* which was filmed in this area?)

We were rather surprised to find, after we had learned to interpret the menus, that there was little that was unique about Bavarian food to a Wisconsinite. The menus run heavily to meat, potatoes and vegetables prepared in what we would term home style. There is a predominance of sausages, bratwurst, frankfurters, etc. But there is one served here in the Munich beer halls that was new to us, *Weisswurst*, or white sausage, a veal sausage which is not smoked and must be served absolutely fresh.

We became fairly adept at reading the German menus but sometimes it was difficult to interpret how various entrees were prepared. Thus, at supposedly the finest restaurant in Vienna, my wife had a longing for beef and ordered the specialty of the house. It turned out to be boiled beef, with boiled carrots and boiled potatoes. Another house specialty at another Viennese winestube turned out to be fried steak, fried onions and fried potatoes.

This is beer country primarily and you haven't tasted a good glass until you get one drawn by a German hand. After the first draught, the glass is allowed to sit for 5-10 minutes, then successive short draughts are added to build up a head which is almost as thick as whipped cream.

Speaking of whipped cream, this is where my diet literally went to pot. The really unique feature of the fare are the pastries and confections and various concoctions featuring *schlagsame*, whipped cream. I suppose that is the derivation of our expression "schlack," meaning rich, creamy, fattening. *Eiscoffee*, for instance, is a glass of coffee containing ice cream and topped off with whipped cream, great for that late afternoon snack time when you stop in at an outdoor cafe.

★ ★ ★

Salzburg and Vienna are undoubtedly the classical music capitals of the world, the former as the birthplace of Mozart and scene of the summer festivals, the latter as the home of Beethoven, Mozart, Strauss, Brahms, Mahler, et al, and possessor of an opera house and company which rivals La Scala.

We witnessed an unusual presentation of the Mozart opera *The Magic Flute* at the Salzburg Marionette Theater, and then *Madame Butterfly* by Puccini by the Vienna Opera Company. Despite the fact it was in Italian it was obvious the Viennese audience knew every word and aria, so ecstatic was their response.

★ ★ ★

The multi-lingual abilities of most Europeans contrasted with our own ignorance of other languages is a constant humbling fact for the American abroad. Our problem of course is the lack of practice in speaking another language. I found that after two weeks in German-speaking countries my German lessons of 35 years ago started to sift through, but several weeks practice every three years or so is hardly enough to keep one fluent in a foreign tongue.

That's why I was so happy to be taken for a native in that coffee house in Salzburg — even if it was only for a moment.

★ ★ ★

One amazing observation dawned upon me as we were concluding our three-week tour. I asked my wife to check me on this, and between us we counted only three Negroes we had seen in Portugal, Switzerland, Austria or Germany. And one of these was an American businessman with whom I conversed on a plane.

If there were Negroes in these countries we were in the places you would normally see them, airports, restaurants, shops, the busy city streets. But we did not, and certainly this was no mere coincidence.

Portugal for instance has three African colonies, but apparently the colonists do not visit the mother country. Germany and Switzerland with their prosperous economies are badly in need of labor, and there are many Italians and Spaniards working at common labor tasks in these countries, but no Negroes.

We can recall seeing many colored people in both Britain and France on previous visits, and both of these nations have observed no color lines for generations. But this was not true in the southern European countries we visited this year.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Last Kennedy Brother

Teddy Insists He's Undecided on 1972

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

WITH EDWARD M. KENNEDY (AP) — "The thing about being a Kennedy," Edward M. Kennedy was saying, "is that you come to know there's a time for Kennedys. And it's hard to know when that time is, or if it will ever come again."

It is after midnight in the cozy, twin-engine six-seater plane whirring eastward from Kentucky on a long flight to Cape Cod.

There are storm warnings. The night is black. The throb of the engines adds to the cocoonlike atmosphere in the tiny cabin.

It's not a time for paperwork from the ever-present briefcase. The week's work is done. It is time for a drink, for a scrawny, sweet Filipino cigar, for easy conversation.

The guard drops. It is one of those rare moments when a Kennedy—the last Kennedy—will talk about himself.

"You know, those kinds of things (politics) pretty much turn me off now."

Swirling the drink in its plastic tumbler, he gazes out into the blackness, and muses on the problem of being a Kennedy, and what that means for his future.

"I mean, is the country going to be receptive? Will it be the time? And if it is, is it really the best thing for me to do? And how much of a contribution could I make, even if . . ?

The question, of course, was whether he will do in 1972 what everyone seems to expect, become the third Kennedy brother to seek the presidency of the United States.

If that is inevitable, Ted Kennedy insists he doesn't know it yet. Today, a year after the slaying of his brother Bobby, he says it's up to fate—and that at the moment, he'd gladly let it pass.

"I'm really very unresolved right now," he says, twisting in his seat to remove his coat and find a comfortable position for the aching, tightly-braced backbone. He lapses into the familiar Kennedy speech pattern of half-sentences left dangling, completed with a shrug, a wave of the hand, a grin.

"Maybe over the summer . . . Some sailing. . .the family . . I think perhaps by fall I'll be settled, have some idea . . ."

This is Edward Moore Kennedy, senior senator from Massachusetts and assistant majority leader of the U.S. Senate at the tender political age of 37; a nationally known figure, tempered by unspeakable tragedy, beset by scores of public and private pressures, buoyed, yet weighted down, by a magic name, earnestly trying to come to terms with himself.

He is eye-deep in politics, moving at a dead run, spreading himself thin. The Kennedy brothers, after all, were teethed on politics and government service.

"...even if the time is right, why should I?"

But now he mutters that the fun has gone out of what was once, for him, a joyous profession. The assassinations of two brothers in presidential politics, one at the pinnacle, the other reaching, have seen to that.

"Good crowd tonight," someone says of the shouting, clutching rally of Kentucky Democrats in white Kennedy straw skimmers he has just left.

"I guess so," he says automatically.

And then: "You know, those kinds of things pretty much turn me off now. When I first came on into this in 1962 it was really good, easy. But the kicks aren't . . I mean, meeting Molly Somebody and hearing all about her being Mss Something.

"What's it all for? I used to love it. But the fun began to go out of it after 1963, and then after the thing with Bobby, well . ."

His thoughts return to the presidency. He dwells briefly and candidly on the personal risk. He's aware of it, has to be, and he thinks foremost about the family: his wife, Joan, his three children, Bobby's 11, Jack's two. And in Hyannis Port, his stricken, fading father.

"So, even if the time is right," Edward Kennedy goes on, "why should I? You talk about the family obligation, the public service. Is running for this the best way to meet that? When my father— I mean, then I'll really be it, and that's a lot.

"Just so many responsibilities. . .I worry about the kids, never feel I'm giving enough . . .

"You know, I'd really be delighted to see someone else got for it . . . Someone like Ed Muskie, someone like that. I mean, I'd be here, on up in the Senate. I could put the blowtorch to him, be effective that way."

True, but if his party calls could he reject it?

"Damned right I could, in an instant. I honestly don't feel any obligation to pick this on up." (The preposition "on" creeps regularly into his speech, after the action verbs. He's quite capable of saying, "Let's get on off the plane."

"I mean I'm just not sure running around the country, taking on the tough issues and waving the Kennedy flag and running on in everywere, stirring people up—is that helpful? Bobby did it, I know, spoke right on up on what bothered him, raised all that excitement—and then they can elect someone like . . . (shrug).

"You just can't tell what the country will be like then" he says.

There is also the question whether the Kennedy name will still be magic in 1972 or 1976.

"I just don't know," Edward Kennedy sighs as the little plane touches down at the deserted Hyannis airport on Cape Cod. "I really think all of these things are predestined."

Gingerly easing himself out of the cramped plane, he quickly dispels the heavy mood of the conversation in a raucous contest to see who can first spot the North Star. He claims victory, with loud, contagious Irish laughter.

He is home.

Following the adventures of Edward M. Kennedy in Washington is something like running the Boston Marathon. He grieves, still, but submerges self-pity in frantic activity.

Capitol tourists, if they're quick, look up to see a tall, familiar, 6-foot-1 young man eating up ground with long, rapid strides as he hurries from the Old Senate Office Building to the Senate. Breathless aides dogtrot behind, taking notes, receiving orders, proffering counsel.

Friends like Eddie Boland, a congressman from western Massachusetts, say, "If there's anything wrong with Teddy as a politician, it's that sometimes he spreads himself too thin."

He is the assistant majority leader, the Whip, in the Senate, and dutifully puts in the long hours on anonymous, often tedious, Senate chores delegated by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

He is senator from Massachusetts, carefully keeping fences mended back home, wary lest his national eminence make orphans of his constituents. He has succeeded: a recent poll gave him an 86 per cent popularity rating in the state. To date, no Republican has raised his head to challenge him for the Senate job in 1970, when Kennedy may well surpass the record 1.2-million-vote plurality he ran up in 1964 while campaigning from a hospital bed.

He is chairman or a member of a fistful of subcommittees and tries not only to show up for all of their hearings, but to bone up at the last moment so that he can fire a few questions at witnesses.

And he is the last Kennedy, father of three, uncle to 13 fatherless Kennedys, remembering all birthdays, including as many Kennedy children as possible in the few carefree activities his schedule leaves him.

"I used to love (politics). But the fun began to go out of it after 1963, and then after the thing with Bobby, well . . ."

On a typical day, Kennedy climbs into his leased car about 9 a.m. and sets out at breakneck speed from his $750,000 home overlooking the Potomac from its Virginia shore. He is a fearsome driver.

He stops at Cardozo High School for an unpublicized, stay-in-school pep talk to 1,200 black students—another duty he inherited from Robert Kennedy.

"Are you going to run for president?" one asks.

"I like talking to young groups like you because I get new ideas," he replies with a smile. "That's a new idea to me and I'll have to give it some thought."

He drives on to his office on Capitol Hill, where he turns in to his secretary the crammed briefcase he has gone through at home; it will be full again for tonight. "That briefcase is the only sure way to get through to the boss," a staff member says.

Then, in kaleidoscopic succession: a hearing on the unionization of farm workers; opening the Senate at noon; lunch with Ethel Kennedy, Bobby's widow; meetings in his office off the Senate gallery; whispered consultations with aides on the Senate floor; rounding up a quorum of senators; a trip to the House to discuss an Eskimo bill with a committee chairman; adjourning the Senate; some work in the office; a meeting on the dedication of the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Through it all, tourists stopping him for a snapshot, an autograph, to hear the rapid-fire, one-word "Howryounicetoseeya."

And increasingly, inexorably, his activities are measured by newsmen and politicians against the chances of a 1972 presidential bid. One way or another, the question comes up daily. At times, it nettles him.

But the question, he is the first to admit, works two ways. Negatively, it enforces extra caution so that his activities and statements won't be seized upon by Republicans as sheer partisan attacks on Richard Nixon— as the beginning of the 1972 campaign.

After speaking out strongly against the Nixon administration's proposed antiballistic missile system—and commissioning scientists and scholars to write a critique of it—he found himelf virtually having to disown it on publication, lest it be taken as a Kennedy-Nixon vendetta.

The administration, clearly viewing Kennedy as the Democrats' 1972 front-runner, admits the Republican National Committee is keeping a book on him.

This may help to explain the criticism by a nationally prominent Senate Democrat who said, "Ted's a very cagey guy. He's a low-risk-taker."

Politically, he has always been a low-risk-taker. When his older brothers were alive, Teddy stepped cautiously to avoid conflicting with their interests, issues, and ambitions.

If his party calls, could he reject it? "Damned right I could, in an instant. I honestly don't feel any obligation to pick this on up."

"But it's not all bad, this 1972 talk," Kennedy admits one sunny morning in an Atlanta hotel room as he dressed after a swim.

"It can be an advantage. It can give you that extra leverage on the things you try to do.

"I try to keep on the issues, the substantive things, and let the other take care of itself. You're right, though—I feel the pressure sometimes, like on the ABM . . I have to be sensitive to it. I'm used to it, though. I've felt it to some extent from the start, in '62, although it's a little harder now that . . . in these circumstances."

Kennedy came to the Senate in 1962 at the age of 30, brother of the President and the attorney general, widely accused—with some justification—of having ridden in on the family name.

To counter that charge, he has toiled for seven years to become a respected senator, carefully observing the hoary traditions of that body, meticulously doing his homework, paying court to the Senate's Southern chieftains, assiduously avoiding attempts to gain the spotlight he no longer can avoid.

The result is that he is respected, if not unanimously beloved by his 99 colleagues. The proud old Southerners who rule the Senate interposed no roadblocks when he successfully challenged Louisiana's Russell B. Long this year for assistant leader.

"The truly significant thing about that victory," says a key Senate aide who was in the thick of the contest, "was that Teddy made it on his own. He didn't come in, hat in hand, for the blessing of that powerful Southern bloc that's always had the last word on who the leaders are. He walked in with his head high—and with more help from Mansfield than you'll ever know — and won it. He is nobody's man."

"I guess I am spreading myself thin," Kennedy agrees in the Atlanta hotel room, forsaking an oft-forsaken diet to attack boiled eggs, sausage, potatoes, and coffee before his plane leaves for another speaking engagement.

"But what else can I do? The ABM and Vietnam, these other things bubbling on up, the Whip's job, the subcommittees, the things I've picked on up from Bobby, the family . . They're all important . . . So many chores, and I'd like to spend more time working on the human proglems . . . But I'm glad I took the Whip job on."

For all that Kennedy does, there are those who would argue he has not, as promised, used the high Senate post as a Forum to speak on national issues—primarily Vietnam.

"He's not anticipatable," says a top aide, "and that's why he's effective. He'll be heard from, but only when it counts, when there's something to tie it to. He won't charge up a hill just to get in the papers and get knocked down and get nowhere.

"The trouble with liberals, they're always putting their own to the test and if the guy's not waving the banner and shouting, they wonder, 'Is he still with us?'"

Kennedy, who had told the Cardozo students, "My patience is running very thin" with Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war, began to open up on the administration after the President's address to the nation in May. And he seized on the bloody battle of Dong Ap Bia to attack what he called "senseless and irresponsible" military commitments and objectives in Vietnam.

"He'll speak out," the aide said, "but only when he can tie it to an event that proves his point."

"Ted's a very cagey guy. He's a low-risk-taker."

If there is a Kennedy-in-'72 juggernaut in action, it's hard to find in Washington.

The overcrowded office in Suite 431 of the Old Senate Office Building is busy, informal. Bright young aides in shirtsleeves and loosened ties move about, miniskirted girls type furiously.

Kennedy'e own office is dark, comfortable, quiet. The family's love of the sea is reflected in a painting of the destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy, a model of the carrier John F. Kennedy, ancient bills of lading.

On one wall hangs a picture of President John F. Kennedy, solemn in academic robes. Teddy stands beside him, clenching his jaw in such a way that a lump protrudes below his right cheek. The President inscribed it: "Honey Fitz's grandchild stores nuts for winter."

There's an oil painting of the French Riviera by Edward M. Kennedy, one of several he executed over six months in the hospital after the near-fatal 1964 plane crash; color photos of his wife and the children, Teddy, Kara, Patrick.

And flanking the fireplace are the American and presidential flags that graced the Capitol Rotunda as John Kennedy's body lay in state.

There is a sadness here.

The men who work for Kennedy are young, capable, loyal, and—a virtue their boss prizes — happy to be anonymous. They refuse to be photographed, profess to know nothing about 1972, insist they're quite happy to work for just a senator.

No Schlesingers, O'Briens, Sorensens, O'Donnells, or Walinskys toil for Teddy—although many of them will be there if the going sounds in '72.

His friends profess no certain knowledge about his future. They are unanimous in the opinion that he has become "tougher, more decisive, less ebullient," in the year since his brother was assassinated in Los Angeles.

"I guess I am spreading myself thin. But what else can I do?"

"The sky is terribly overcast for him now," says one who has known him for years. "But that's not so bad—last summer it was totally dark. He's coming along."

Kennedy has hardened through making decisions such as cutting off a draft-Teddy movement at the Democratic National Convention. In past years, even much less important decisions would never be taken without a phone call to Bobby. He goes it alone now.

None of his three closest friends—Reps. John V. Tunney and John C. Culver and cousin Joseph F. Gargan—believes a presidential bid inevitable.

Congressman Boland feels differently:

"There's no question in my mind," says Boland, "that Teddy has the ambition, the desire the will, the wish the hope to be president. It's a personal ambition, tied to the family service — to do the things his brothers wanted done.

"You know the rule of the Kennedys: when you see daylight run for it. The brass ring only comes up so often."

The Kennedy friends feel that if he decides it's right, no personal fear will dissuade him.

"He's absolutely fearless," Boland says. "Most guys who'd been nearly killed in a plane crash would never get into another small plane in their lives."

The Beechcraft bumps, pitches, quivers, rain rattling against the windscreen, the pilot battling the controls at 2,900 feet. Gargan, another aide, and a reporter are ashen-faced. Kennedy—except for an audible grunt as an air current jolts his spine—is the coolest man aboard, concentrating on rewriting the text of that evening's speech.

He can afford to be cool. It is wryly suggested: he knows the ending.

"I don't worry much when I can see the ground," he remarks. "It's when it fogs up and there's no visibility that it . . ."

A compulsive storyteller, he launches into a detailed account of that June evening when the little plane tore into an orchard near the airport at Springfield, Mass., killing the pilot and Kennedy's top aide, leaving the young senator near death with a broken back and eight shattered ribs, and in lifelong discomfort.

Despite the back brace, Kennedy plays tennis, skis the easier slopes, scuba-dives to peer at wrecks off Cape Cod. This summer's project: to find a cannon from a pirate ship.

His injury—the base of his spine is twisted into an S—becomes apparent when he climbs stairs, pulling himself slowly up with powerful arms and broad shoulders, or when he's been confined to his seat for an extended period. One day recently he rose on the Senate floor and fell on his face. He was up before most gallery watchers were aware of the fall. "I didn't trip," he explains later. "There are some dead nerves in that leg, and sometimes it just . . ."

An early evening tub has become a must to relax the back and set Kennedy up for the evening.

Although he has potent oratorical gifts, Kennedy becomes stiff and ponderous in addressing a formal audience, tending to rivet his eyes to the printed page and throw away his best lines.

Before a purely political gathering, he loosens up and has fun ad-libbing and laughing boyishly at his own jokes. He seems to have fun at it, as in the old days. Yet, he says, it turns him off.

What turns him on is the sea.

"He's absolutely fearless."

Edward M. Kennedy is in his elements on Cape Cod and in its waters.

He readily admits that the Cape and the ocean—with long, solitary sails in the family boat "Victura"—were all that brought him back to equilibrium last summer after the nightmare of the Ambassador Hotel.

His Squaw Island house, gray-shingled, stands on a bluff overlooking Nantucket Sound. It's more insulated than, and about a mile from, the famous family compound at Hyannis Port, where his parents and the widows of his brothers spend their summers.

The "Victura" isn't in the water yet, but on the first visit of the year Kennedy drives his visitors over the winding Cape roads to the boatyard where she has wintered. He enters the boatshed like a father in a maternity ward proudly pointing out the 40-year-old sloop that was Joe Jr.'s and John F.'s before him.

He will take to the boat again this summer as he tries to fathom the problems before him, emerging from a year of mourning. But not today. It's a time for goofing off, for an ice cream cone for a vigorous game of touch football on the little lawn.

The real world, with its heartache, its politics, its questions, is far from here.

This is the place to shut it out, to determine what is "predestined"—or whether there's anything Ted Kennedy can do about it.



The Last Kennedy Brother

Travels With Teddy Are Perilous Indeed

BY JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

The AP should either raise the insurance rate or institute hazardous-duty pay for any reporter assigned, as I was, to do an "in-depth" look at Ted Kennedy.

In my case, it took me on several automobile trips, sitting in back with Kennedy half-turned from the wheel to chat at 30, 40 and 50 miles an hour in downtown Washington traffic or on winding Cape Cod roads.

It also entailed a miserable, half-hour airplane trip with the man, and for the first time in my life I was sure we were going to buy the farm. It was just a short hop from Lexington to Louisville, but a fierce wind-and-rain storm blew up and tossed the Beechcraft like a potato chip. Some 2,900 feet below us, most maddeningly, was a lovely divided highway going the same place we were and taking only 15 minutes more.

Kennedy didn't help much. He glanced around as we took off and muttered. "I remember what happened last time I flew in weather like this without a copilot" — then went calmly back to writing his speech. ("Last time," the plane crashed.)

At the outset of the three weeks I put in on the story, Kennedy and his staff made it clear he would rather not have anybody doing profile-type pieces on him at this time. He is a bit reticent about non-issue-oriented publicity. Once he understood it was going to be done with or without cooperation, however, he got into it all the way and was exceedingly helpful. He volunteered information about what he'd been doing in private meetings, was easy to talk to (even if at a dead run sometimes), and never seemed to mind having the reporter's eye always on him.

But the biggest break of all, in getting what I believe to be the best insight into the man I have seen in print, was getting squeezed into one of those little planes again for a wee-small-hours flight from Kentucky to Cape Cod. There had been a tornado line in the area and we almost didn't make it. But he insisted we try; his father was awaiting him for lunch in Hyannis Port next day, and Kennedy wanted a whiff of that ocean.

He squeezed in next to me on the plane, ordered a drink and a cigar, said, "How's it going?" and began talking. I don't think I asked five questions in 2½ hours. He was relaxed and felt like getting things off his chest. I felt like charging him a $30 fee when he was through. I didn't dare take out a pad and pen for the whole flight, fearful it would turn him off. What he said was unique, however, and it stuck with me until I got to the room at the Yachtsman in Hyannis and wrote it down. There was no question of what was on and what was off the record; at one point, when he mentioned the most ticklish subject he could mention, he said, "That's got to be private." The rest, he left to my discretion.

For a reporter, it was a rewarding experience.

'The Brother of My Brother Is My Brother'

Kennedy Emerges Chief Presidential Critic

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after the assassination of his brother Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is emerging as the chief spokesman of President Nixon's Democratic opposition in Congress.

His brief but pungent Senate speech in May, attacking the "senseless and irresponsible" battle in Dong Ap Bia—"Hamburger Hill"—marked the beginning of a series of blasts at U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen ultimately tangled on the Senate floor over Kennedy's criticism of military strategy in Vietnam. Mansfield defending the right of any senator to criticize. Dirksen attacking the wisdom of homefront sniping at battlefield decisions.

"I shall speak out again and again and speak freely," Kennedy declared in a commencement address in which he attacked South Vietnam's President Thieu. "For this matter is too vital for partisanship, too tragic for silence."

Increasingly, Kennedy has been staking out a position to the left of Nixon. After several relatively quiet months learning the ropes of his new Senate position—assistant majority leader - he has begun to speak out more boldly on a wider range of issues.

On the same day that he attacked the Hamburger Hill strategy, Kennedy took on the oil lobby by denouncing "all this scare language about national security" and urging easing oil import restrictions.

Even as Apollo 10 astronauts were heading for a close-up look of the moon, Kennedy nettled the space establishment with a speech calling for a cutback on space exploration after the current series of moon probes so that money can be diverted to hunger, housing and environmental problems on earth.

Kennedy also has attacked what he termed the corruption of the Saigon government, called for a more generous policy toward Communist China, attacked racial discrimination in employment, demanded cuts in defense spending and one memorable day on the Senate floor, stunned Dirksen, by gravely accusing him of demagoguery.

He merely grinned and looked delighted when Dirksen, shaking his tangled locks and jabbing a finger under Kennedy's chin thundered: "The senator from Massachusetts doesn't know what he's talking about! That's the long and short of it!"

Kennedy also has been the family's chief spokesman, when it chooses to be heard. To him fell the task of composing the moving letter to California authorities, urging mercy for the assassin of his brother.

"He would not have wanted his death to be a cause for the taking of another life," Kennedy wrote on the family's behalf.

It was to Sirhan Sirhan he was condemned to die.

Anyone trying to dope out what Edward M. Kennedy is going to do in 1972 must cope with a totally unpredictable decision-making process.

On Sunday, May 11, in a candid discussion of his future, he said: "So where do you go? Does it mean anything for me to run or not and carry a sign and march with the grape pickers? Is that helpful? I'm not so sure."

The following Saturday on a last-minute impulse, Kennedy hopped a plane for California and marched with the striking grape pickers at Calexico. Robert Kennedy, he reminded them, had called their leader, Oscar Chavez, "my brother," and Edward Kennedy said:

The brother of my brother is my brother.

The memory of Robert Kennedy and his duty to that memory, is much on his mind as he contemplates the future.

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Student Disorder of Major Concern at Commencements

Speakers Present Varying Views On Effects, Value of Disruption

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a tumultuous year on the nation's college campuses, this year's commencement addresses are dominated by the theme of student unrest.

One speaker sees radical students as a threat to freedom. Another says little is won by polite protest. Still another warns of a future generation of student rebels.

Here are excerpts from what some prominent persons have told the graduates:

President Nixon, at General Beadle College in Madison, S.D.—"The values we cherish are sustained by a fabric of mutual self-restraint, woven of ordinary civil decency, respect for the rights of others, respect for the laws of the community, and respect for the democratic process or orderly change.

"The purpose of these restraints is not to protect an 'establishment,' but to establish the protection of liberty; not to prevent change, but to ensure that change reflects the public will and respects the rights of all."

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., at Washington High School, Atlanta—"This is the nation which can be the epitome of democracy, yet, despite our advancement in technology, our spiritual development has failed to create a brotherhood. You are the hope for a better world because we who are over 30 have not done too well. In you lies our hope to bring our dreams into reality."

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, at the University of Southern California—"Jack-booted tactics create jack-booted minds . . . There is too much at stake to abandon reason in the face of turmoil . . . We see suggestions—which I utterly oppose—for federal intervention and control for national codes of student conduct. We see this same reaction in the bludgeon approach that would cut off all federal assistance to universities that cannot immediately quell disorder."

"Polite" Not for Spock

Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician and antiwar spokesman, at a "rump" ceremony at Queens College in New York—"Anybody who has been around here for the past few years, as this country goes from bad to worse, knows that you can get nothing if you remain polite with your protest."

Julian Bond, Negro member of the Georgia House of Representatives, at the University of Bridgeport—"If you think you are faced with militant young people now, just see what today's 7- and 8-year-olds have waiting for you when they grow up."

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, at Morehouse College, Atlanta—The campus unrest is a result of "rising expectations . . . It is a very much American experience. This has never been an inactive nation. This has never been a nation for the timid or the fearful." He praised the motivations of young people pushing for social reform, adding: "If there ever was a time that we need to reason together . . . it is now."

Disrupt Complacency

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa—"Those who would disrupt our universities with acts of illegal violence must be stopped, convicted and punished. But those who would disrupt our complacency and our unquestioning devotion to questionable standards should be listened to and encouraged."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., at the University of North Carolina—"We must revitalize our political parties and our political process by opening them up to the individual citizens—young and old alike and including the right to vote at 18 . . . Unfortunately, it is the naive presumption of some radicals that a violent confrontation with authority will somehow destroy authority, and of course it does just the opposite."

Morris B. Abram, president of Brandeis University, at Georgia State College—"The students are absolutely right when they focus on our responsibility to implement and protect social and economic rights in this country. But they are wrong to select the universit as the place to apply pressure."

Storm Center

Apollo 8 astronaut William A. Anders, at the University of San Diego—"From space we could clearly see etched on the face of the nation nature's own storm center. But the storm of anger and hate engendered by the destroyers of our campuses has no beauty, no redeeming feature as seen from a distance or closeup.

"Love and peace are two words your generation has enshrined, but they demand more than mere physical demonstration."

John T. Connor, former commerce secretary and chairman, Allied Chemical Corp., at New York's Pratt Institute — "The working world is far less permissive than the academic world toward those who would destroy the so-called 'establishment.' Those who want to tear down without providing something better can expect solid resistance from the working part of the establishment."

Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., president, Institute for Educational Development, at the University of Connecticut, discussing who is the adversary and who will do the overcoming, said the comic strip character Pogo summed it up: "'We have met the enemy, and they are us!'"



Joseph Patrick Kennedy, son of Robert Kennedy, participates in the renaming D.C. Stadium in Washington on Saturday to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium. Ceremonies took place one year after Kennedy's death. (AP Wirephoto)

Tiny Planet That Might be Site of Space Station to Come Near Earth

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny maverick planet, rated by some as a possible space-station of the future, is due to make one of its closest approaches to the Earth next Aug. 27.

But there's no need to head for cover for fear of any collision, says the National Geographic Society which holds informal property rights.

The society announced Saturday the minor planet Geographos—technically called an asteroid—is expected to come no closer than 5.6 million miles from the Earth.

The asteroid—estimated to be between a half-mile and a mile in diameter—was discovered in 1951 by Dr. Albert G. Wilson of California's Palomar Observatory.

Two Grants

Announcing that it has made two financial grants to aid in the study of this speck in space, the society said:

"Dr. Samuel Herrick, professor of astronomy and engineering at the University of California, Los Angeles, proposes to revise and improve the orbit he has predicted for Geographos. His continued orbit revision will facilitate observations of the asteroid, thus avoiding the possibility of its getting lost.

"Dr. Herrick hopes to pursue studies that will aid in the landing on, survey of, and even capture of Geographos for an Earth satellite or space station."

The society also relayed word that Herrick and two student assistants have discovered that Geographos will make an even closer brush with the earth on Aug. 25, 1994—3.1 million miles.

Icarus Approach

Another tiny asteroid, Icarus, passed the Earth at a distance of 3.95 million miles on June 14, 1968. There had been speculation that Icarus—about a half-mile in diameter—might veer off course and plunge into the Earth with an explosive force of 100 hydrogen bombs.

Still another asteroid, Hermes, passed within 485,000 miles of the earth in 1937.

Asteroids, believed by some astronomers to be remnants of a theorized exploded major planet, are estimated to number up to 50,000.

Most of these mini-planets circle the sun in orbits that lie entirely between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. But there are a few mavericks—like Geographos, Icarus and Hermes—whose orbits occasionally cross the Earth's pathway.

The National Geographic Society's second special grant for studying Geographos has been made to Mrs. Betty F. Mintz, an astronomer of the U.S. Naval Observatory in the nation's capital, who played a key role in keeping tabs on Icarus.

At its closest approach to Earth, Geographos will not be visible from the northern hemisphere.

So Mrs. Mintz will head for the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile. There, she plans to photograph the asteroid through a 36-inch aperture telescope against a background of stars of known position.

"By precisely timing her observations, Mrs. Mintz will be able to calculate accurately the asteroid's position," said the society's announcement.

"Keeping tabs on asteroids is important because they provide a laboratory filled with data for theoretical studies on relativity, cosmology—and astrodynamical problems and methods for space navigation."

Nixon Won't Give on ABM, Dirksen Feels

Proposed Changes Only in Semantics, GOP Leader Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Saturday he has received no intimation that President Nixon is willing to compromise in any way in the Senate battle over the antiballistic missile system.

The Senate Republican leader discounted as "a little flight in semantics" proposals to limit the Safeguard ABM to research and development or to postpone for several months a final decision on deployment of two sites.

"If you sponge out 'ABM' from the program, who wins a victory in that?" he asked in an interview. "I am convinced the President is going down the line on this matter and I'm confident we'll win the battle."

Fight Starts Tuesday

The Senate Armed Services Committee begins Tuesday its task of section-by-section action on a $25 billion military procurement authorization bill. In it the administration is asking $800 million to finance deployment of the ABM at two sites, in North Dakota and Montana.

An expected recommendation by a special subcommittee to delay deployment while further tests are made on radar and computer components seems likely to be rejected by the parent group. Because the Senate is apparently almost evenly divided on the question of going ahead now, Dirksen's party assistant, Sen. Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, has suggested that the Pentagon might put off a deployment decision for several months while attempts are made to reach some kind of an agreement with the Russians on a nuclear arms limitation. This has been one of the talking points made by ABM opponents.

Scott said he was speaking for himself in floating this idea as what he called a trial balloon.

Dirksen's comment seems to have shot down this balloon shortly after it got off the ground.

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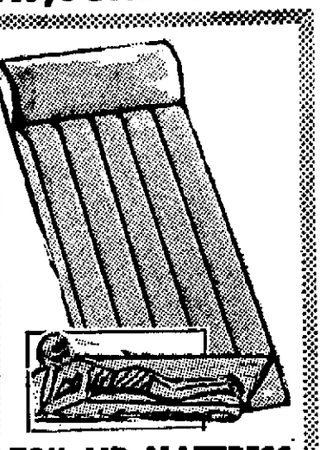


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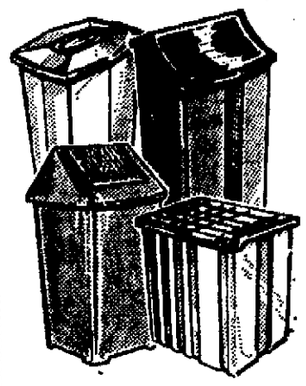


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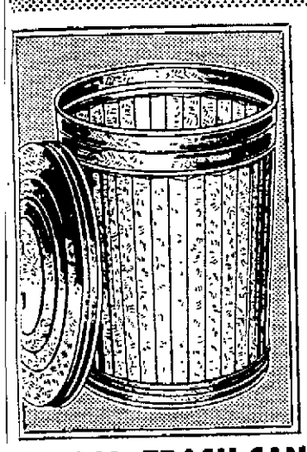
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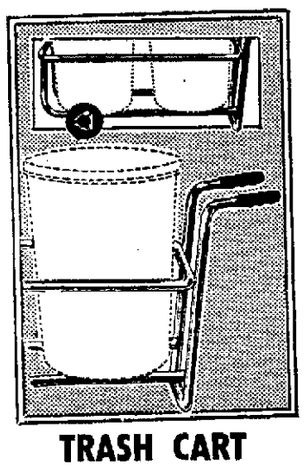


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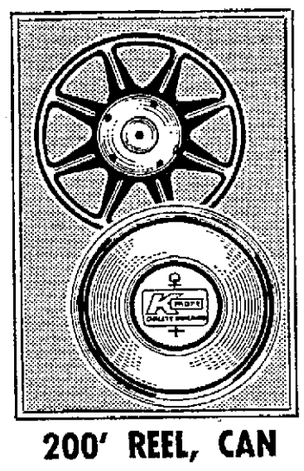


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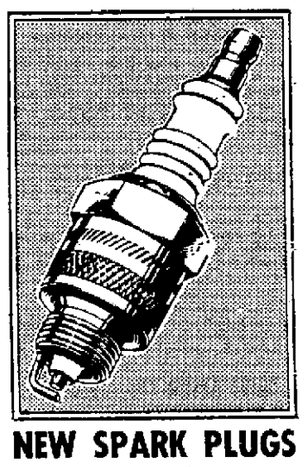


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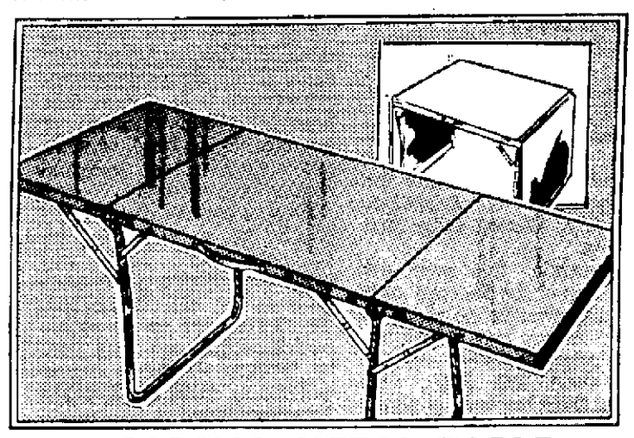
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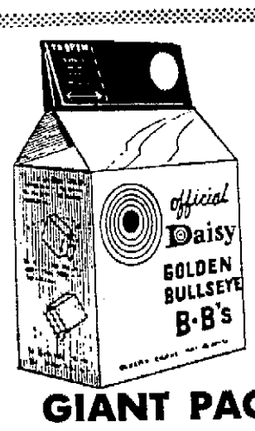
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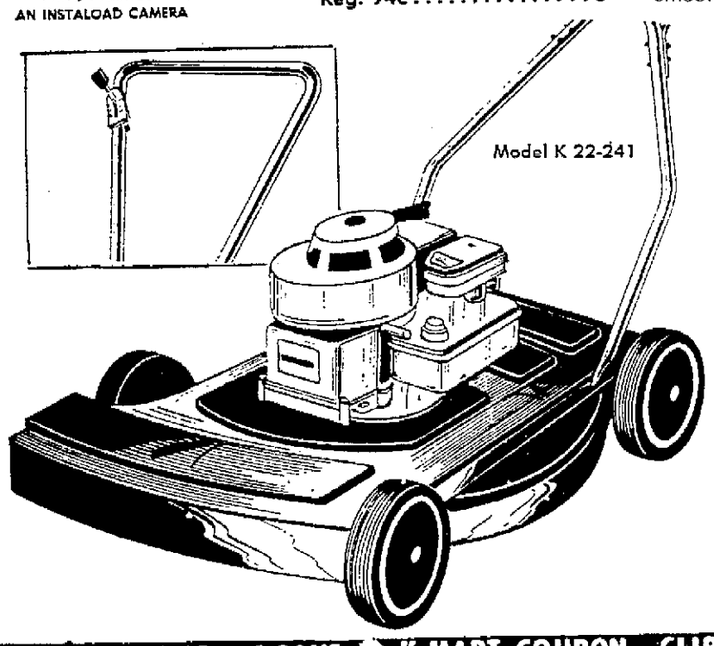


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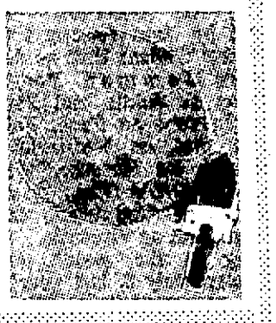


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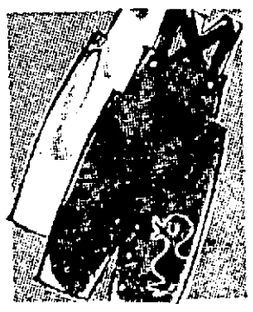


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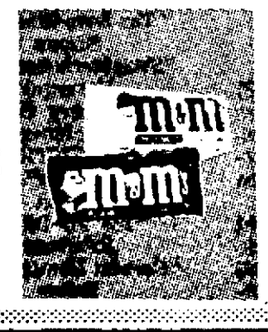


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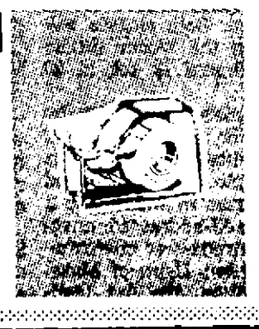


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CHICAGO — An exhibition of eight bronzes and 30 paintings and drawings by Frederic Remington will open in Gunsaulus Hall at the Art Institute of Chicago June 21 and will be on view through Aug. 10.

The exhibition consists of works owned by the George F. Harding Museum of Chicago.

Biographer Harold McCracken says of the well-known American artist, "The name of Frederic Remington has become synonymous with the realistic portrayal of our Old West. His impressive paintings, drawings and works of sculpture of the early day frontiersmen, cowboys and Indians are today well established as pictorial documentations of the most colorful and virile, as well as the most popular chapter in American history. Certainly no other artist ever devoted his God-given talents with more dedication to a single era, or was marked by more prodigious accomplishment." But Remington himself is his own most vivid biographer. "I paint for boys," he said, "boys from 10 to 70." And before his death he asked to be remembered as one who "knew the horse."

Frederic Remington was born Oct. 1, 1861, in Canton, New York, with a love for drawing and the outdoors. He studied at Yale Art School nearly two years and later at the Art Students League in New York. Therefore, he is largely self-taught. His desire to paint seriously didn't appear until he was 30 years old, and his interest in sculpture came later.

In 1880, Remington's newspaperman father died and left him an inheritance. With this, he quit his job clerking in a general store, and went West where he became a cowboy and later a stockman on a ranch. His first commission, in the early 1880s, was for an Indian picture based on "Geronimo's Campaign." But success did not come easily. It was not until 1886 that Remington had his true beginning as an artist when the art editor of the popular magazine, Harper's Weekly, published a cover picture under Remington's name alone. Finally in 1889, twelve years before his death, he received the silver medal for sculpture at the Paris Exposition.

Remington's first works in oil were usually in monochrome and his black and white paintings were among the most dramatic. He is fundamentally not a colorist. Though he finished 2,739 paintings and 25 bronzes in his lifetime, it was not varied style but the subject or story which always came first. His sculpture showed an insistence on factual accuracy, but pictorial rather than sculptural. His intricate designs were possible cast only in metal rather than wood or stone. Yet despite the primary value of his art as documentary record, it is obvious that Remington was a master of any medium he used, whether oil, watercolor, pen and ink, etching or sculpture.

He was equally flexible and prolific as a writer for he published eight books and numerous articles which were vehicles for his illustrations. He also served as an artist-correspondent and was sent by William Randolph Hearst to Cuba to cover the Spanish-American War.

Stratford Festival Opening

STRATFORD, Ontario — Fanfares play, a cannon booms, the house lights go down, a gong sounds and the Stratford Festival begins its 17th season on Monday.

When the stage lights come up, the hushed audience will see the opening night production of "Hamlet," directed by John Hirsch and featuring Kenneth Welsh in the title role, Leo Ciceri as Claudius and Angela Wood as Gertrude.

The performance, followed by a party, will be studded with dignitaries headed by the guests of honor, Canada's Secretary of State, Gerard Pelletier and Madame Pelletier. Distinguished critics and press will attend from all over North America, including Clive Barnes and Walter Kerr of the New York Times and a group of 20 journalists from Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and Holland. Representatives from abroad will also include the Ambassadors of Argentina, Germany, Ghana, Italy and Sweden.

Meanwhile, the over 600 members of the Festival staff are busy winding up preparations. Actors are perfecting their roles, costumes are getting their last frills, and props, their last coat of paint. The theater is being scrubbed, the grounds are flourishing with flowers and are fast becoming dandelion-free, and the programs are drying their ink.

The directors are polishing their interpretations of the three opening-night productions which, after they are presented on successive evenings, will play in repertory.

On the second night, Tuesday, the opening is Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist," directed by Jean Gascon and featuring William Hutt as Sir Epicure Mammon, Powys Thomas as Subtle and Bernard Behrens as Face. Following that, on Wednesday, "Measure for Measure," directed by David Giles, opens with Leo Ciceri as Angelo and William Hutt as Vincentio.

Later in the season, on Thursday, July 3, last year's great success, Moliere's "Tartuffe," re-opens, again directed by Jean Gascon and played by William Hutt. New to the cast this year are Donald Davis as Orgon, Angela Wood as Elmire, Joyce Campion as Mme. Pernelle, Karin Fernald as Mariane, Stephen McHattie as Valere and Jennifer Phipps as Flipote. Repeating their roles are Leo Ciceri (Cleonte), Pat Galloway (Dorine), Kenneth Welsh (Damis) and Mervyn Blake (Loyal).

The fifth production of the season, "The Satyricon," opens at the Avon Theater the following night, Friday, July 4. Directed by John Hirsch, book and lyrics of this musical work are by Festival Literary Manager, Tom Hendry, based on the writings of ancient Roman satirist, Petronius. Music is by Stanley Silverman. The cast includes Jack Creley, Marilyn Gardner, Irving Harmon, Jeri Archer, Powys Thomas, Eric Donkin, James Blendick, Jane Casson, Dinah Christie, Robert Christie and Robert Weil.

"Hadrian VII," the final production, also at the Avon, opens the following month, on Tuesday, Aug. 5. Starring Hume Cronyn as Frederick William Rolfe, the play is directed by Jean Gascon.



A Recent Acquisition of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah, is "Nude", an oil painting by Raymond Giroud Tichot. Tichot, a Spanish artist, was born in 1872 and died in 1925. The painting is the gift of an anonymous donor. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Roundup of the Arts

'Aspects of New Realism' Ready For Milwaukee Center Exhibit

BY THE ARTS EDITOR

MILWAUKEE — "Aspects of a New Realism", the second exhibition in the "Directions" series of the Milwaukee Art Center, will open to the public June 20, and continue until Aug. 10.

Each of the 17 artists represented in the show may be said to represent an individual aspect of the broad scope of "new realism", according to Tracy Atkinson, director of the art center.

Following its stay at Milwaukee, the show will travel to the Contemporary Arts Museum, Houston, and the Akron Art Institute, Akron, Ohio.

In his introduction to the exhibition catalog, Atkinson notes that the "Directions" series was organized to examine various significant recent developments on the contemporary art scene. The initial show, "Options", featured pieces of art which in every case included some kind of physical manipulation or other direct participation.

The second exhibition, which embraces an important stylistic development in the movement toward a "new realism", will include three paintings by each of the artists represented. The works will range in date of completion from 1964 to 1969.

The exhibition is not quite complete, Atkinson said, in the sense that certain works could not be included because of the length of the circulation period. The exhibition concentrates on the central core of the development, he added, and no attempt has been made to include the history of the style.

* * *

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac Artists Association will sponsor its first annual "Art Fair" next Sunday, June 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* * *

GREEN BAY — Arthur Kaftan, an attorney, was re-elected president of the board of directors of the Neville Public Museum at the group's regular meeting. Mrs. Fred Cobb was elected vice-president, succeeding Alfred O. Holz, who retired from the post.

Miss Helen Ferslev was re-elected secretary, and Peter Dorschel will succeed himself as custodian of funds. All terms are for a period of one year.

At the same time it was announced that Miss Judith McNatt, associate curator of the Neville Public Museum for the past two years, has resigned her post effective Aug. 16. Miss McNatt said she intends to return to graduate school in the field of anthropology.

James Quinn, museum director, said a search for her replacement will begin immediately.

* * *

MILWAUKEE — "Rose Reveries," a series of 24 watercolor paintings depicting the rose, will be on exhibit at the Boerner Botanical Gardens, Whitnall Park, Hales Corners, June 16 through Aug. 1.

The paintings are the work of Elizabeth Gasser, of Zurich, Switzerland. Co-exhibiting with Mrs. Gasser will be her brother, Walter Von Gunten, of Oshkosh, who will display some of his "scherenschnitte" portraits, designs cut from a single sheet of folded paper.

The pictures will be shown in the administration building exhibit room, at the botanical gardens. Visitors are welcome 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

* * *

FISH CREEK — Registrations are now being taken for the summer, 1969, session of the Peninsula School of Arts, Inc., of which Madeline Tourtelot is director.

This year's faculty includes William Prevetti, graphics; Joseph D. Hachna, photography workshop; Thomas Uttech, drawing and painting; James Rericha, children's classes; Michael Kazar, painting; Takashi Yamada, ceramic sculpture; and Tom Yelvington, glass bowling.

Classes will be conducted at the school of the arts, June 23 through Aug. 29. Further information may be obtained by writing to: Peninsula School of Arts, Inc., Fish Creek, Wis. 54212.

Phyllis Davidson's Students to Exhibit

There will be a showing of the art work of the 25 to 30 students in the YMCA Adult Art classes instructed by Miss Phyllis Davidson from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Shell Room of the YMCA, 218 E. Lawrence St., Appleton.

The public is invited to attend.

Reception for the artists will be held at that time.

Art Institute Slates Classes During Summer

CHICAGO — For the third year, the Junior Museum of the Art Institute of Chicago is offering summer workshops for children. This year's classes in photography and textile design will run during the month of July. As an added feature, there are plans to exhibit the students' work at the conclusion of the workshops.

"Snap Chicago," the photography workshop, will be taught by photographer Ralph Ackerman of the Institute staff, and is open to young people aged 10 through 14. The program seeks to combine photography with the study of Chicago architecture by using the varied buildings in the Loop as photographic subjects. Students supply their own film and the Institute provides cameras and processing for a free of $10. Classes will be held on Thursdays beginning July 3, in the Woods Studio of the Junior Museum, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. with an hour for lunch. Enrollment is limited to 20.

A textile workshop is a new addition to the workshop series this year and is sponsored by the Needlework and Textile Guild of Chicago at no cost to students. Jay Hinz, textile artist, will give the instructions in weaving, printing and needlework. Two separate sessions will be held: 9 through 13 year-old boys and girls will meet on Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning July 1, from 10 a.m. until noon; 14 through 17 year-olds will meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays begnniing July 1, from 1 until 3 p.m. Both classes will be held in the Woods Studio and enrollment is set at 20 each.

Registration should be by mail, on or before June 23. Letters should include the child's name, age, school and home address in addition to a stamped self-addressed envelope for purposes of confirmation. Address: Dept. of Museum Education, the Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Ave. at Adams St., Chicago, Ill., 60603. Checks should be made payable to the Art Institute of Chicago.

"Jann" Is One of Three Photographs by Ken R. Kunstman, 709 N. Oneida St., selected for display at the 78th Annual Exhibition of Professional Photography, being held this week at the New York Hilton Hotel. The show is sponsored by the Professional Phtographers of America, Inc. A total of 719 prints were selected for display, out of som 3,800 entered.

Old Missiles Make Good Street Culverts

COTTS VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Back in 1951 when missiles were new and virtually handmade, the Army's 35-foot Corporal models cost about $1 million each.

This town of 3,678 bought three of the now obsolete rockets—minus secret parts—for $95 each from the Federal War Surplus Center.

Why?

They make excellent street culverts, said City Manager Friend Stone.

All Conservatory Students

Five Soloists Selected for Lawrence Commencement

Five members of the Lawrence University class of 1969 will be soloists with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra at the school's annual commencement concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14, in Memorial Chapel.

The five, all conservatory students, include area residents Lana Kollath, Seymour, and Reginald Goeke, formerly of Newton, now living at 802½ W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Miss Kollath, a pianist, will perform two movements from the Bartok "Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra." Goeke, a clarinetist ,will play the "Adagio" and "Theme and Variations" from Norman Dello Joio's 1949 "Concertante."

Other performers and their selections are: bassoonist John Dutte, Delafield, playing the "Allegro" from "Concerto in F Major," Op. 75, by Carl Maria von Weber; organist David Johnson, Ashland, performing "Prelude and Allegro for Organ and Strings," and pianist Linda Skoug, Eau Claire, playing "Andante-Allegro" from the Prokofieff "Concerto No. 3," O.P. 26.

The 65-member symphony will be conducted by Professor Kenneth Byler. The orchestra will open the program with Weber's overture to the opera, "Oberon."

The five soloists were chosen by audition and upon recommendation of the conservatory faculty. Their academic and performing records are among the highest in their graduating class.

Miss Kollath, a piano student of Professor Clyde Duncan, received eight major prizes and awards during her college years, including Pi Kappa Lambda freshman, sophomore and junior honors, two Lawrence honor scholarships and an AAUW scholarship. She was named to Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music society in her junior year.

Goeke, a music education student, is from the studio of Assistant Professor Dan C. Sparks. He has been a member of the Lawrence band, orchestra, chamber orchestra, men's chorus, concert choir, choral society and Lawrence Singers, and has made more than a dozen recital appearances. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternity.

Sutte is also a music education student and a pupil of Professor Fred G. Schroeder. He received Pi Kappa Lambda awards as a freshman and sophomore, and was named to the society in his junior year. He held the Fanny Lyons Babcock Memorial Scholarship throughout his four college years, and received the Charles Faulhaber Scholarship Award given to the outstanding junior in music education.



Lana Kollath



Reginald Goeke



John Sutte



Linda Skoug



David Johnson

Johnson is an organ student of Conservatory Dean LaVahn K. Maesch. He has sung with the university choir and choral society, and presented solo recitals in his junior and senior years. He was named to Pi Kappa Lambda as a senior.

Miss Skoug is from the studio of Associate Professor Robert Below. She earned a Lawrence Merit Award as a sophomore, and received a LaVerne Noyes Scholarship and Presser Foundation Award. She is the former winner of junior, intermediate and senior division awards in Young Artists competition at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire.

Each of the five soloists is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Degree.

Heidi Festival Returns Again To New Glarus

NEW GLARUS, Wis. — It's Heidi Festival time here. For the fifth year the Swiss offer their dramatic adaptation of Johanna Spyri's warm tale of Heidi, the little Swiss orphan in the Alps.

Presentations are set for 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 28-29, in the elementary school gymnasium. Pre-drama entertainment begins at 1:30.

Tickets are reserved seats $2; general admission $1.50 for persons 13 or older; 75 cents for youngsters 12 or younger.

The New Glarus production shows Heidi's life with her mountain grandfather, Aunt Dete luring Heidi to Frankfurt, and Heidi's homecoming to the hut high above the little Swiss village of Dorfli.

The Heidi Crafts and Food Fair is back. This event offers browsers, buyers and sellers a market for the crafts and talents of midwest artisans.

Slated for the Village Park 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday (high school building if raining), the Fair includes pottery, painted china, original crafted jewelry, knitwear, stitchery, collections, antiques, books, rosemaling, rural and ethnic foods, and other eyecatching novelties.

The all new Little Switzerland Festival in the high school gymnasium, 8 p.m., Saturday, is a brilliant showcase of Swiss yodelling, Swiss flag throwing, and old world singing.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Lawrence Senior Exhibitions (through June 15).

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Drawings from Stockholm" (through June 15). Paintings by Willem de Koening (through July 6).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 S. Ontario St. — Retrospective exhibit by Laszlo Moholy-Nagy (through July 13).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — Annual Manitowoc County Art and Craft Exhibit (through July 13).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — "Childhood Revisited" (through July 6).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Paintings by six Hungarian artists (through June 22).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Photos by Dick Sroda; wood cuts by Winslow Homer (through June 15).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Exhibit of beer steins (through June 29).

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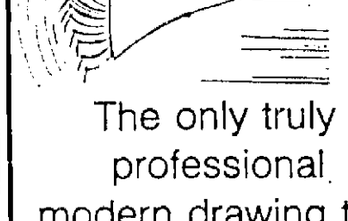
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William Stewart, Milwaukee Rufus King High School, fails to clear the high jump bar at six feet, three inches and loses his cap in the process. Stewart went over on his third try to cop a third place in the 74th State High School Track Meet in Madison Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Belmont Stakes Won By Arts and Letters

Favored Majestic Prince 2nd, 5½ Lengths Behind, Loses Bid for Triple Crown

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Arts and Letters, a mite-sized colt with a king- sized heart, finally caught the great Majestic Prince and scored a smashing victory Saturday in the 101st Belmont Stakes that shattered the California cannonball's bid for a Triple Crown. The time was 2:28 4-5.

The powerful Prince, previously unbeaten in nine starts, finished 5½ lengths behind the pounding hooves of the Rokeby Stables' perennial runnerup, with stretch-driving Dike third.

The longest shot in the field, King Ranch's Distray, at 50-1, was a surprise fourth with Rooney's Shield and Prime Fool trailing in the six-horse field.

The Prince had two lengths on Dike, who was 3½ in front of his pursuers.

The winner's time over the 1½-mile gleaming brown clay was 2 1-5 seconds off the record 2:26 3-5 set by Gallant Man in 1957.

Largest Ever

A second favorite with the largest crowd ever to see a race at Belmont Park, 66,115 yelling spectators, Arts and Letters paid $5.40, $2.60 and $2.10. Majestic Prince returned $2.40 and $2.10 while Dike paid $2.10 to show.

It was disappointing day for the proud Majestic Prince, shooting for a 3-year-old sweep that had not been accomplished since Citation won the Triple Crown in 1948, and for his trainer, little Johnny Longden, and jockey Bill Hartack, who had been in the irons in close victories over Arts and Letters at the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

The defeat substantiated the early judgment of Longden, who won a record 6,032 races in a brilliant riding career and who sought to dissuade the Prince's owner, oil millionaire Frank McMahon, from racing the champion in this long and exhausting test.

Was Underweight

Longden said Majestic Prince was tired and underweight and needed a rest after his Preakness victory. However, the owner, who bought the Kentucky-bred colt for $250,000 as a yearling, insisted that he run, and he did, but not much.

It was strictly the day for the Virginia-bred Arts and Letters, owned by Paul Mellon, who under the clever guidance of jockey Braulio Baeza, paced himself beautifully around the huge Belmont oval and grabbed the lead from Dike with one-half mile to go.

Then the little, raspberry-colored battler—at 15.2 hands, a full four inches shorter than the massive Majestic Prince, poured on the power down the straightaway and won going away.

"This time I wasn't behind him," said Baeza. "He was trying to catch me. He has been running beautifully throughout the Triple Crown.

"I didn't let him go until just before we hit the eighth pole. Nobody really knows if a horse can go a mile and a half. But, at the eighth pole, I didn't want to take any more chances to wait.

"I was holding my horse, trying to keep him relaxed early. He did relax and came back easy from Dike. I knew we were running slow at that stage, and I let him stretch out a little on the backstretch.

"Then Dike came out a little and I moved through on the rail."

Quad Cities Edges Foxes In 8th, 1-0

Wild Pitch on Strikeout Leads To Only Run of Tight Contest

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Quad Cities' fastballing lefthander Al Martin did what no other Midwest League pitcher has been able to do thus far this year when he shut out the league-leading Appleton Foxes, 1-0, on a 6-hitter here Saturday night.

Martin and Foxes' southpaw Bart Johnson were locked in a scorless pitching duel for seven-and-a-half innings before the Angels tallied the only run they needed.

Johnson struck out the first two men he faced in the eighth and also fanned Bill Parker for what would have been the third out. But Parker's third strike was high and got away from Appleton catcher Greg Howell. Parker raced all the way to second on the wild pitch. Dave Bider followed with a line single to right to drive in Parker. The Angels had not gotten a man past second until the eighth.

Appleton only had one runner as far as third. Roger Reid walked in the third and then tried to score on a double to deep right by Jim Redmon. When Reid saw he couldn't make it, he tried to get back to third but was caught in a rundown.

The loss was Johnson's first after four straight victories. He struck out 10 men while only walking two. Martin increased his record to 4-1 with the win.

Doubleplays got Martin out of trouble in the sixth and eighth after leadoff singles.

Wayne Weatherly and Jim[illegible] had two hits each for the Foxes who collected only six safeties off Martin. Junior Riggins and Doug Griffin had a pair each for Quad Cities, which tagged Johnson for eight base hits.

Quad Cities is the first team to beat the Foxes twice this year, having inflicted a 4-1 setback Tuesday. However, the defeat was only the Foxes sixth in 27 games.

Today the two teams tangle in a day-night doubleheader.

Appleton—0	AB	R	H	RBI
Reid 2b	3	0	0	0
Weatherly cf	4	0	2	0
Redmon ss	4	0	2	0
Correa,pr	0	0	0	0
Bowen,lf	4	0	0	0
Hunter,1b	3	0	1	0
Howell c	1	0	0	0
Yancy,3b	3	0	0	0
Singleton rf	3	0	1	0
Johnson,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	6	0

Quad Cities—1	AB	R	H	RBI
Moschetti ss	3	0	1	0
Griffin,2b	3	0	2	0
Feldman 1b	4	0	0	0
Cunningan cf	3	0	0	0
Riggins rf	4	0	2	0
Parker 3b	4	1	1	0
Biber lf	4	0	1	1
Nunn c	4	0	0	0
Martin,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	8	1

Appleton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Quad Cities 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—1

E—Martin, Singleton 2B — Redmon, Griffin DP — QC-2 LOB—App-5, QC-10. SB Riggins. Sac—Griffin

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Johnson	8	5	1	1	2	10
Martin	9	6	0	0	2	7

W—Martin (4-1) L—Johnson (4-1)
WP—Johnson Martin T—1:52 A—1,096.

The Standings

National League

East	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	36	16	692	—
New York	26	23	531	8½
Pittsburgh	26	26	500	10
St. Louis	25	28	481	11½
Philadelphia	18	30	375	16
Montreal	11	36	234	22½

West	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Atlanta	30	20	600	—
Los Angeles	29	21	580	1
Cincinnati	26	21	553	2½
S Francisco	26	23	547	2½
Houston	26	30	455	6½
San Diego	24	31	436	8½

Results

Montreal	at	Los Angeles	
New York	at	San Diego	
S Francisco	3,	Philadelphia	1
Pittsburgh	10,	Atlanta	2
St. Louis	4,	Atlanta	2
Cincinnati	5,	Chicago	5

Sunday Games

Cincinnati (Culver 3-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 8-2)
Pittsburgh (Bunning 5-4 and Veale 3-6) at Atlanta (Stone 6-0 and Pappas 3-5)
St. Luis(Carlton 6-4) at Houston (Griffin 2-3)
New York (Seaver 8-3) at San Diego (Santorini 3-2)
Montreal (McGinn 2-5 or Waslewski 0-2) at Los Angeles (Foster 0-4)
Philadelphia (Johnson 2-6) at San Francisco (Sadecki 3-5)

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Baltimore	37	15	712	—
Boston	33	18	647	3½
Detroit	27	22	551	8½
Washington	28	29	491	11½
New York	26	28	481	12
Cleveland	16	31	340	18½

West	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Minnesota	29	21	580	—
Oakland	25	24	510	3½
Seattle	22	26	458	6
Chicago	21	25	.457	6
Kansas City	22	30	423	8
California	16	33	327	12½

Results

Minnesota	10,	Washington	1
Cleveland	7,	California	0
New York	6,	Chicago	2
Boston	4,	Kansas City	0
Detroit	2,	Oakland	0
Seattle	at	Baltimore	

Sunday's Games

Washington (Pascual 2-4) at Minnesota (Perry 4-2)
Oakland (Odom 7-3) at Detroit (Sparma 3-1)
California (Messersmith 1-5 and Brunet 1-4) at Cleveland (McDowell 5-6 and Ellsworth 2-4 or Paul 1-3)
Seattle (Barber 2-1) at Baltimore (Cuellar 6-4)
Chicago (Nyman 2-1 and Carlos 2-1) at New York (Stottlemyre 8-4 and Burbach 2-4)
Kansas city (Bunker 1-2 at Boston (Lonborg 5-0)

Frank Beard Has Lead in Western Open

Thundershower Drenches Course, Casper Is Second

MIDLOTHIAN, Ill. (AP) — Frank Beard slogged through the mud and goo to a one-under-par 70 Saturday and vaulted into the third-round lead in the prestigious Western Open Golf Tournament with a 54-hole score of 207.

The quiet man from Louisville, who said he "loathes playing in bad weather," was the only one of the leaders able to handle the 6,654-yard, par 71 Midlothian Country Club course after it was drenched by an afternoon thundershower that forced suspension of play for 50 minutes.

He was six under par for the tournament and held a two-stroke lead over charging Billy Casper.

Billy, who had to play three holes after the rain, clambered over 18 players and moved into second place, shooting a 68 for 209.

Four Bogeys

Second-round leader Gay Brewer fell apart on the homecoming nine, taking four bogeys in five holes. He finished with a 74 for 210.

He was tied for third at that figure with long-hitting Tom Weiskopf, 67, Homero Blancas, 67, and Ken Still, 72, all of whom played most of their round before the rain hit.

"Just a bad day at Black Rock," Brewer said after he struggled in.

Dick Rhyan, tied for second going into the day, went to a 75 for 212. Rocky Thompson, also sharing second when the day started, had a 74 for 211.

U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino had a 75 for 215. South African Gary Player had a 72 for 212, PGA champ Julius Boros a 69 for 213, Masters champ George Archer a 68 for 214 and defending champion Jack Nicklaus had a 75 for 218, far, far back in the field.

Over $100,000

Beard, who hasn't copped a tournament since 1967 but won more than $100,000 last year, bogeyed his first hole, three putting.

He also took a bogey on the seventh—his location when the rain came—when he missed the green and failed on an eight-foot putt.

But he saved par with an eight-footer on the ninth, a putt which, he said, "made the whole round. I really didn't feel like playing. But that one kind of set me up."

He birdied three of the next four holes, running in 20- and 12-footers on Nos. 10 and 11 and chipping in from 30 feet on the 13th.

66,115 People Bet $6,371,829 At Belmont Park

NEW YORK (AP) — A record Belmont Park crowd of 66,115 set a world wagering record for one day Saturday when they poured $6,371,829 through the mutual windows on the nine-race program featuring the Belmont Stakes.

Of this, $1,174,928 was wagered on the feature race won by Arts and Letters, a New York record for a single race.

New York Trades Fleming to Flyers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers traded forward Reg Fleming to the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday for forward Leon Rochefort.

The Rangers said they also have the right to purchase a player from the Flyers at the end of the National Hockey League's draft Wednesday.

Fleming, 33 scored eight goals and 12 assists in 72 games for the Rangers last season. Rochefort, 30, posted 14 goals and 21 assists for the Flyers.

Only Two State Records Fall

Rain Drenches Track Meet

By BOB GREENE
Associated Sprorts Writer

MADISON, (AP) — Madison La Follette scored 20 points Saturday to capture the Class A title in the rain - drenched WIAA state high school track and field championship at suburban Monona Grove High.

Wausau, which watched its chances fade in the final event, finished second with 18, in the 74th annual meet.

Sauk Prairie and Franklin tied for the Class B crown with 14 points each, while Unity took the Class C championship with 22 points.

Only two records were broken on Saturday as a heavy rain fell steadily throughout the afternoon, stopping immediately after the final event wound up.

Dan Cautley accelerated in the final turn to pass Glenn Herold of Watertown and win the mile in 4:11.1. The Madison Memorial junior's time smashed the old mark of 4:18.4 set in 1968 by Tom Bach of Glendale Nicolet.

Sauk Prairie's Rob Bishop won the Class B pole vault with a record leap of 13 feet 4¼ inches. The old mark, set by Doug Gilbert of Sturgeon Bay and Dean Roebken of Cedarburg last year, was 13-3½.

Rod Baker of Madison La Follette captured the Class A 100-yard dash, while Port Washingtons Ray Keller took the Class A high hurdles.

In Class B, Mike Greenwood of Park Falls won the high hurdles and Jerry Sprecher, Sauk Prairie, took the 100.

Mark Lautenbach of Gibraltar won the high hurdles event and Larry Knudson of Colfax the century in Class C.

In the Class C long jump, Tom Gordon of Kohler won with a record leap of 22 feet 2¾ inches.

Ten area high school individuals and one relay team were among those earning points in the WIAA state track and field championships Saturday.

In Class A competition, Appleton East's Don Knaack was fourth in the shot put, Fond du Lac's Wayne Starke was third in the 880 and Kimberly's Kim Koehn was fifth in the same event, Fondy's Rick Koeck was fourth in the discus and the Oshkosh mile relay unit was fifth.

Sherman Della of Clintonville raced to a third place finish in the Class B high hurdles. North Fond du Lac's Chuck Cruz was fourth in the 880. New London teammates Steve Waterstradt and Jim Lehman garnered a second and tie for third, respectively, in the pole vault.

Manawa's Dave Mentzel placed third in the Class C discus competition while Weyauwega's Bill Meyerholtz was fourth in the shot.

Rain Stops Game

Chicago, Cincinnati Tied After Eighth

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds were rained out Saturday with the Reds batting in the top of the ninth in a 5-5 game.

The Reds had two outs and a man on when the rains came, and after a 53-minute delay the umpires called the nationally-televised contest. The game will be replayed at a later date.

The Reds, who fell behind 5-1, pulled even with three runs in the eighth inning. Alex Johnson opened the eighth with a single, driving out Chicago starter Bill Hands, and Tony Perez greeted Ted Abernathy with a single. After Lee May struck out, Johnny Bench doubled in one run.

Dick Selma relieved and Tommy Helms grounded out, scoring Perez, before pinch-hitter Jimmy Stewart singled in the tying run.

Peter Rose had singled home a Cincinnati run in the seventh after Helms doubled.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Rose cf	5	0	1	1	Kessinger ss	4	0	2	2
Tolan rf	5	0	1	0	NOliver 2b	4	1	0	0
AJohnson lf	4	1	1	0	BWilliams lf	4	0	0	0
Pere 3b	3	2	2	0	Santo 3b	4	1	2	1
LMay 1b	4	0	0	0	Banks 1b	3	1	1	2
Bench c	4	0	2	2	Hundley c	3	1	1	0
Woodwrd ss	0	1	0	0	Hickman rf	4	0	1	0
Helms 2b	4	1	1	1	Young cf	4	1	2	0
Chaney ss	3	0	2	0	Hands p	2	0	0	0
Stewart ph	1	0	1	1	Abernthy p	0	0	0	0
Carroll p	0	0	0	0	Selma p	0	0	0	0
Merritt p	1	0	0	0	WSmith ph	0	0	0	0
Whitfield ph	1	0	0	0	Aguirre p	0	0	0	0
Granger p	0	0	0	0					
Savage ph	0	0	0	0					
Corrales c	1	0	0	0					
Total	36	5	11	5	Total	32	5	9	5

Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0—5
Chicago 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—5

LOB—Cincinnati 7, Chicago 8 2B—Santo, Perc, Chaney, Kessinger, Helms, Bench HR—Banks (10 S—Hands

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Merritt	6	8	5	5	3	4
Granger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll	1	1	0	0	1	2
Hands	7	7	3	3	2	5
Abernathy	1-3	2	2	2	0	1
Selma	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Aguirre	2-3	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Merritt, Abernathy T—2:27 A—25,514

White Sox Trade Reliever Locker To Seattle Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago White Sox traded reliever Bob Locker to the Seattle Pilots for Gary Bell Saturday.

Ed Short, general manager of the White Sox, announced the trade immediately after the White Sox lost to the New York Yankees, a game which Locker finished.

Locker was 2-3 with no saves and a 6.96 earned run average. He had given up six homers in 22 innings.

Bell, a starter who was knocked out Friday night, had a 2-6 record with a 4.36 era.

Mays Classic Draws Field of 41 Top Drivers

Fastest 24 Will Compete for $60,000 Before Record Crowd

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Forty-one of the nation's top drivers, including this year's Indianapolis 500 winner Mario Andretti, were entered for today's 150-mile Rex Mays Classic for speedway cars on the one-mile paved oval at the State Fair Park.

The fastest 24 cars after Sunday's time trials will compete for a purse that promoters predict will be more than $60,000. Some 5,000 additional seats have been installed just for the race, and promoters expected a crowd to exceed the record 40,171 that saw Andretti win the 1967 Mays race.

Among other entries are A. J. Foyt and Bobby Unser, along with Lloyd Ruby, who won both the Mays race and the annual Milwaukee 200-miler last year. Andretti finished second in both the Milwaukee races last year.

Ninteen of the entrants, including Ruby, will be in turbocharged Offenhausers, while 10 are in Chevrolet-engined cars and nine in Fords. One entry has a Plymouth engine, one a Rambler engine and one driver refused to indicate his power plant.

Andretti will choose between the Brawner Hawk turbocharged Ford he drove at Indianapolis or a Lotus similar to the one he wrecked in practice at the speedway.

Veteran Glass Calls It Quits With Browns

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Bill Glass, 33, a 260-pound defensive end for the Cleveland Browns, announced today he is retiring from pro football to devote his life to Evangelistic Crusades for Christ.

The announcement by Glass, an 11-year veteran of the National Football League and a Baptist lay minister, came at a news conference in Topeka, where he now is leading a "Crusade For Christ".

Glass said he would be willing to return to the Browns for one more season if he is needed because of an injury to a key player.

Glass said he had discussed his decision by telephone Friday with Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier.

"We've agreed that should there be a key injury, I'll stay in shape and be ready to go back at anytime. I've had such a good relationship with the Browns that I'll be pulling for them so hard that I may be going back even if they don't need me."

He said he and his staff want to intensify the number of evangelistic campaigns rather than concentrate on them only in the off seasons.

Rockets 4th in State Meet

Neenah's Whitlinger Wins Net Title

GLENDALE, Wis. (AP) — Host Glendale Nicolet won the WIAA state high school tennis tournament Saturday as rain forced the meet indoors to the Milwaukee Indoor Tennis club.

Nicolet scored 27 points, to 18 for runnerup Wauwatosa East. Onalaska was third with 15 points and Neenah and Manitowoc tied for fourth with 12.

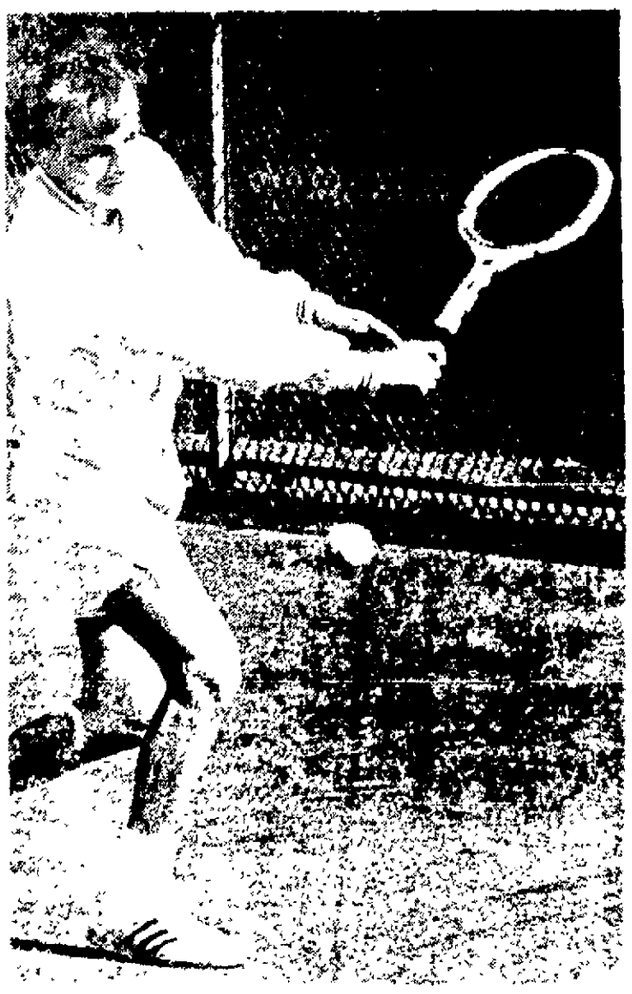
The meet ran true to the seeding chart as No. 1 seeded singles player John Whitlinger, a Neenah freshman, beat No. 2 seeded Rick Vetter of Brookfield East 6-4, 6-3.

The top-seeded doubles team, Joe Kendall and Jim Hoffman of Nicolet, beat the No. 2 seeded Wauwatosa East team 6-0, 6-2. Ed Van Fliedrecht and Steve Hillstrom made up East's duet.

Nicolet's title was its third straight and its fifth under coach Cary Bachman.

Tied for sixth place in the team standings with 10 points each were Beaver Dam, Brookfield East, Madison West and Rhinelander. Janesville Craig had seven points. Tied with six points were Kenosha Tremper, Kaukauna, LaCrosse Central and Kenosha Bradford.

Racine Horlick, Jefferson and Whitefish Bay each had four points. Marshfield had three and Eau Claire Memorial had two.



Neenah Freshman John Whitlinger displays the form that carried him to the Wisconsin singles title in the state meet at the Milwaukee Indoor Tennis club Saturday. Whitlinger lived up to his No. 1 seeding by defeating No. 2-seeded Rick Vetter of Brookfield East, 6-4, 6-3, for the title. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Hits 15th Homer

Joe Pepitone Leads Yanks Past Chisox

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Pepitone's 15th home run launched a four-run uprising in the second inning that carried left-hander Fritz Peterson and the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday

Peterson, 8 - 6, blanked the White Sox on three hits until the eighth and finished with a five-hitter

After Pepitone ended an 0-for-14 slump with his leadoff homer off Joe Horlen in the second, the Yanks filled the bases on singles by rookies John Ellis and Jim Lyttle and a walk.

Peterson forced Ellis at the plate, but catcher Duane Josephson threw the ball into right field, where Walt Williams bobbled it, and Lyttle and Michael scored on the two errors Horace Clarke's run-scoring single capped the flurry and knocked out Horlen, 4-5

Clarke's second single, a walk and Roy White's two-run double boosted New York's lead to 6-0 in the fourth

The White Sox ruined Peterson's shutout bid in the eighth on Bill Melton's single, Ken Berry's double and a pair of run-scoring ground outs.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
WWilliams rf	4	0	1	1	Clarke 2b	5	1	2	0
Aparicio ss	4	0	0	0	Kenney 3b	5	0	2	1
CMay lf	4	0	0	0	Murcer rf	3	1	0	0
Josephsn c	4	0	0	0	White lf	3	0	2	2
Hansen 1b	4	0	0	0	Pepitone 1b	4	1	1	1
Knoop 2b	3	0	0	0	Ellis c	4	0	1	0
Melton 3b	3	1	2	0	Lyttle cf	4	1	1	0
Berry cf	3	1	1	0	Michael ss	3	1	1	0
Horlen p	0	0	0	0	FPetersn p	4	1	0	0
Secrist p	2	0	1	0					
Held ph	1	0	0	1					
Locker p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	2	5	2	Total	35	6	10	4

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 2
New York	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	— 6

E—Josephson, W Williams, Melton LOB—Chicago 3, New York 8. 2B—White, Berry. HR—Pepitone (15). SB—Clarke

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Horlen (L,4-5)	1 1-3	6	4	4	1	0
Secrist	5 2-3	4	2	2	2	0
Locker	1	0	0	0	0	0
F Peterson (W,8-6)	9	5	2	2	0	3

T—1 59 A—12,952.

Bucks to Hold Rookie Camp

Alcindor Will be Present at 4-Day Practice Session

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association announced Friday that they will hold a rookie camp at Marquette University June 20-23, highlighted by a rookie game at the Milwaukee Arena on June 22

All rookies but one, including big Lew Alcindor, the team's number one draft pick, will be present at the camp, the team said. Missing will be Waymon Stewart of Lakeland College, who will be touring Czechoslovakia with a Midwestern college all-star team on those dates

The Bucks, entering their second year in the NBA, also announced that no season tickets will be sold after a sales drvie ending June 29. Also on the 29th, the Bucks said, an open house will be held at the Bucks office.

Jim Foley, sports information director at Marquette for the past four years, was introduced as the new director of publicity for the Bucks.

Eddie Doucette, who had handling publicity as well as the broadcast play-by-play of the games, was made director of communications. He will continue the broadcasting role.



Look at That Score John Edmunds seems to be saying as he points to a 34 on his score sheet. Edmunds shot the one-under-par score on the front nine of the Winagamie Golf Course during the first round of the Adler Brau Tournament. Edmunds shot a 47 on the back side to finish with an 81. Looking on is Syl Bayer, left and Tim Wainscott. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shoots 1-Under-Par at Winagamie

Krieck Has Lead in Adler Tourney

Appleton's Gary Krieck shot a one-under par 71 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after the opening round in the annual Adler Brau Tournament held at the Winagamie Golf Course.

Krieck holds the lead over Tim Wainscott who scored a 73.

Len Heinbiger and Bruce Stalker hold the lead in A-Flight with 76. Glen Hartman is two strokes behind the twosome with 78 while Mike Derus shot 79.

Phil Kurczewski tallied 78 to hold a four-stroke lead over Tom Vandenberg in B-Flight. Gene Steinhorst marked an 87 and leads the C-Flight by four strokes.

Three players, including last year's runner-up John Manier, are three strokes behind Kreick. Ed Buttke and Dick Spangenberg each fired 73.

The final round of the tournament will be played today. A total of 130 golfers teed off in Saturday's round.

Surgery for Davis; Back in Seven Days

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willie Davis' Los Angeles outfielder hit in the face with a pitched ball Friday, is expected to resume playing in about a week, the Dodgers said Saturday.

Davis will have surgery on a broken bone in his cheek today and will wear a special helmet when he returns to play.

'Can't Replace Him'

Chicago Will Miss Brilliant Play of Glenn Beckert, Keystone to Infield

CHICAGO (AP) — Can the Chicago Cubs continue their sizzling pace with potential All-Star second baseman Glenn Beckert sidelined a month with a fractured right thumb?

Beckert, who guards second base like a football linebacker survived earlier baseline collisions with Richie Allen of the Phils and Mike Shannon of the Cardinals to remain a brilliant keystone in the Cub infield.

But Friday, the man Cub manager Leo Durocher calls the most complete player in the National League, snagged his thumb while tagging pitcher Tony Cloninger on a double play during Chicago's 14-8 defeat of the Cincinnati Reds

Now Glenn is gone, three weeks to a month, and the Cubs are blue.

Hitting Over 300

Nate (Pee Wee) Oliver, a Yankee discard, or Jim Qualls, now hitting over .300 for Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League, will replace Beckert, a .288 batter nearly impossible to strike out, and a fielding whiz.

"You substitute for Beckert, but you don't replace a player like him." said Durocher. "I've never seen a player who makes the right play at the right time, at bat or on the field, like Beckert does. He's so good, you don't realize it. He really comes to play."

Said shortstop Don Kessinger, Glenn's slick double play partner: "We're just going to have to go harder and pick each other up."

Beckert's injury, fracture of the metacarpal bone at the base of his right thumb, came almost on the eve of a high pressure, 11-game road trip starting Tuesday.

It takes the high-flying Cubs against two western division powers, the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati, and their formidable eastern division rivals, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The experts have said right along the Cubs can take it all—as long as catcher Randy Hundley, Beckert, Kessinger and third baseman Ron Santo remain intact around the bases.

Beckert has been almost as much as iron man as Hundley, playing top notch ball despite a variety of ailments.

Glenn, who led the league in fewest strikeouts the past three seasons, disregarded a wrenched back when crashed into by Allen April 10. Six days later, Beckert suffered a mild concussion when Shannon barreled into him

Dizziness from the Shannon mishap benched Beckert for two games Later, he missed another game because of flu but still later kept playing despite an ankle injury.

Santo best expressed the Cubs feelings when 'extent of Beckert's injury was revealed in the dressing room.

"Damn," said Santo, hurling a towel onto the clubhouse floor.

Indians' Tiant Blanks Angels On 2-Hitter

CLEVELAND (AP) — Luis Tiant pitched a two-hit shutout and Tony Horton belted a three-run homer as the Cleveland Indians extended their winning streak to four games with a 7-0 triumph, over the California Angels Saturday.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	4	0	0	0	Snyder cf	4	2	3	3
Johnstone cf	3	0	0	0	LBrown ss	3	0	1	1
Fregosi ss	3	0	1	0	Harrelson rf	4	0	0	0
Repo 1b	4	0	0	0	Maye lf	3	1	0	0
Morton rf	3	0	0	0	Hinton lf	0	0	0	0
Voss lf	3	0	1	0	THorton 1b	4	1	1	3
ARodrgz 3b	4	0	0	0	Klimchck 2b	3	0	1	0
Satriano c	3	0	0	0	Fuller 2b	1	0	1	0
Murphy p	1	0	0	0	Alvis 3b	4	1	2	0
Priddy p	0	0	0	0	Fosse c	4	1	1	0
Spencer ph	1	0	0	0	Tiant p	3	1	1	0
Washbrn p	0	0	0	0					
Total	29	0	2	0	Total	33	7	11	7

California	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Cleveland	3	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	x	— 7

LOB — California 7, Cleveland 4 2B—Fregosi, Klimchock, Snyder 3B—Tiant. HR—T.Horton (11). S—L Brown

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Murphy (L,4-3)	6 1-3	7	6	6	1	3
Priddy	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Washburn	1	2	0	0	0	1
Tiant (W3-7)	9	2	0	0	5	8

T—221. A— 7,334.

Braves Fall

Blass Pitches, Bats Pirates to 10-2 Win

(AP) — Steve Blass started two scoring bursts with singles and scattered six hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates crushed the Atlanta Braves 10-2 Saturday ending a three-fame losing streak.

Blass won his fifth game against two losses, beating the Braves for the fifth straight time in two yearsm

After Manny Sanguillen gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his first homer of the season, Blass started a tie-breaking four-run rally in the third with a one out single. He came around on Matty Alou's double, and Alou eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Rich Hebner.

After Willie Stargell walked and Roberto Clemente singled, Sanguillen rapped a two-run double against loser Pat Jarvis, 5-4.

The Pirates added a run in the eighth when Clemente Tripled and scored on Al Oliver's double. Blass singled with one out in the ninth and scored on Stargell's single. Clemente later belted his sixth homer wtih two on.

The first Atlanta run scored on a ground out, and Hank Aaron doubled across the second in the fifth.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	5	2	3	1	Lum cf	4	0	1	0
Hebner 3b	4	0	0	1	RJackson ss	3	1	0	0
Stargell lf	4	2	1	1	HAaron rf	4	0	1	1
Pagan lf	0	0	0	0	Cepeda 1b	4	0	0	0
Clemente rf	5	3	4	3	Millan 2b	3	1	1	0
RDavis rf	0	0	0	0	Evans 3b	4	0	2	0
Sanguilln c	5	1	2	3	TAaron lf	3	0	1	0
AOliver 1b	4	0	1	1	Didier c	4	0	0	1
Alley ss	4	0	1	0	Jarvis p	1	0	0	0
Martine 2b	4	0	0	0	KJohnson p	1	0	0	0
Blass p	4	2	2	0	Aspromte ph	1	0	0	0
					Raymond p	0	0	0	0
					Carty ph	1	0	0	0
Total	39	10	14	10	Total	33	2	6	2

Pittsburgh	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	4	— 10
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 2

E—Alley, Millan, Evans. DP—Pittsburgh 1, Atlanta 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 7. 2B—M.Alou, Sanguillen, H Aaron, A.Oliver. 3B—Clemente. HR—Sanguillen (1, Clemente (6. SB—Alley. SF—Hebner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blass (W,5-2	9	6	2	2	3	6
Jarvis L, 5-4	3	5	5	5	1	1
K Johnson	4	3	0	0	0	3
Raymond	2	6	5	5	0	0

WP—Blass. Balk—Raymond. T—2:14. A—21,120.

Vietnam Visit Very Rewarding Explains Cross

HONOLULU (AP) — "It's more than talking with football players they've heard about and read about," said Irv Cross. "It's talking with anyone from the outside that really means something to the men over there."

Cross, a star defensive back for the Los Angeles Rams, was describing the trip to Vietnam he and several other pro football players had taken.

"All told, it was a very rewarding experience One man even gave me his Purple Heart to take back to his folks." Cross said

"I think we all learned a lot. I guess it was worthwhile from both sides—we contributed something to them and got a better understanding of what Vietnam was all about."

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The Hahns Lanes Team in the back row was second in the bantam division of the state junior bowling tournament at La Crosse recently while the team in the front row was eighth in the junior division. Back row, from left, are Jerry Paulson, Rex Halbrook, Dan Kubitz, Pat Coonen and Mark Frahm. Front row: Tom Lillge, Jeff Dean, John Lutz, Randy Arft and Mike Bayer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brother Joey Manager

Jimmy Archer Comes Out of Retirement, Returns to Fighting

BY MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — The fight game's Archer brothers have switched roles. Now manager Jimmy Archer has become the fighter again and younger brother Joey Archer has become the manager.

"I used to tell him to 'get in there, they can't hurt us'," said Jimmy. "Now Joey says the same thing to me and he emphasizes 'Now I'm sure they can't hurt us'."

Joey, 31 and handsome, hasn't fought since he lost a title bout for the second straight time with then middleweight champion Emile Griffith. That was on Jan. 23, 1967.

Jimmy returned to the ring this year after retiring nine years ago.

It was a big surprise since the brothers have two prospering taverns on the upper East Side, Joey Archer's Pub and Joey Archer's Sports Corner .

What prompted the return? Was it money?

"No," said Jimmy, "both places are going pretty good. It happened almost by accident.

"I was trying to encourage Joey to start training again. It was last September. I started working out at the gym myself, just to get in good physical condition. I kept calling Joey to come on over and work out.

"This went on until December and he still didn't show up. Meanwhile,I was getting in tremendous shape. I started boxing the guys in the gym and did pretty good. Before long I was holding my own with anyone around. After a while I felt I was as good or better than anyone in the gym.

"Then the bug got me. I always liked fighting. But I never gave myself a square shake. I never was in good shape when I fought before. I used to fool around.

"You know Irish fighters mature late. I felt I was better than I ever was. I was moving better and hitting harder. I knew what I was doing in there really for the first time. I knew all the moves.

"So I figured why not try a fight. So I went up to North Adams, Mass., and I stopped a guy named Oscar Lewis in the sixth round. Then I stopped Dewey Roderick in two at Portland, Me., and Charley Lawson in two at Merrimack, N. H.

Fight Set in Peru

"Now Joey has me set for a fight in Lima, Peru, July 12 for promoter Max Aguirre. The promoter is trying to get either Marcel Cerdan Jr., or Jean Josselin, a couple of top French welters. If he can't get either one of them, I may go against Carmelo Bossi of Italy.

"Maybe by then I'll know how far I'll go. I've been bringing myself around slowly. I've been improving each week. Who knows? Maybe I'll be fighting for the welterweight title yet."

Asked how old he was, Jimmy said, "I'm 29."

How could that be since he was the older brother and Joey is 31? "Just say I'm 29," said Jimmy.

The old record books carry Jimmy as 34. The book also shows a 21-8 won-lost record.

He's the father of two boys and two girls.

"There's Jimmy Jr., 12, Christine 11, Tommy 9, and Julie, 2," said Jimmy.

How does the family feel about his return to the ring?

"My wife, Lorretta, is happy about it," replied Jimmy. "She has confidence in what I do. She felt I never gave it a fair shake before.

"The kids are tickled. They used to watch Uncle Joey on television and they used to ask 'How about daddy? When is he going to fight?'

"Who knows—maybe they'll see me on television yet. I feel I have a chance to go all the way. After all look at that Dick Tiger. He's still going strong at 40. I'm not an old guy at all."

Just 29?

"Yeah, just 29," said Jimmy laughingly. "Put it down that way, will ya?"

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	1682	206	443	41	186	.263
Boston	1721	245	443	70	234	.257
Baltimore	1746	250	441	59	237	.253
Washington	1863	226	462	48	208	.248
Seattle	1575	228	380	49	208	.241
Oakland	1582	210	377	48	190	.238
Chicago	1494	184	356	42	175	.238
Detroit	1599	203	377	55	183	.236
Kansas City	1780	179	414	30	163	.233
New York	1787	193	409	39	181	.229
Cleveland	1542	149	352	35	138	.228
California	1524	133	337	23	123	.221

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(100 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Carew Min	156	31	61	5	20	.391
Petrocelli Bsn	166	32	55	17	33	.331
F.Robinson Bal	197	43	64	13	37	.325
Murcer NY	189	31	59	11	43	.312
W.Williams Chi	110	13	34	1	4	.309
R.Smith Bsn	153	23	47	7	31	.307
F.Howard Was	215	37	66	16	40	.307
Hegan Sea	139	23	42	6	26	.302
Powell Bal	170	25	51	10	41	.300
Oliva Min	187	23	56	7	26	.299
Cardenas Min	184	17	55	3	24	.299
Kaline Det	159	29	47	8	26	.296
Fiore KC	119	16	35	5	13	.294
C.May Chi	150	32	44	11	29	.293
Cater Oak	191	24	56	3	31	.293
H.Allen Was	147	21	43	0	11	.293
Harper Sea	179	34	52	4	17	.291
Andrews Bsn	167	29	48	5	24	.287
Pinella KC	170	14	48	5	25	.282
Blair Bal	218	40	61	10	23	.280
D.Jones Bsn	143	26	40	2	11	.280
Reichardt Cal	147	19	41	4	17	.279
Buford Bal	158	27	44	5	27	.278
D.Green Oak	174	23	48	6	22	.276
Brinkman Was	225	28	62	1	13	.276
McNertney Sea	102	15	28	4	18	.275
Bando Oak	168	29	46	9	27	.274
L.Brown Cle	166	21	45	3	8	.271
Killebrew Min	170	25	46	12	38	.271
Yastrzemski Bsn	185	32	50	13	38	.270
Kelly KC	134	20	36	2	9	.269
Aparicio Chi	175	26	47	0	12	.269
A.Conigliaro Bsn	187	23	50	10	37	.267
Freehan Det	161	21	43	7	18	.267
Clarke NY	221	29	59	0	11	.267
Northrup Det	174	16	46	9	22	.264
T.Reynolds Oak	144	24	38	2	11	.264
Epstein Was	129	25	34	13	29	.264
Unser Was	205	23	54	1	16	.263
Fregosi Cal	175	24	46	4	14	.263
Adair KC	142	5	37	2	14	.261
Mincher Sea	152	24	39	9	27	.257
A.Rodriguez Cal	172	14	44	2	9	.256
Uhlaender Min	172	28	44	1	15	.256
Kenney NY	177	19	45	1	9	.254
Belanger Bal	181	27	46	2	15	.254
Cash Det	154	25	39	8	26	.253
Versalles Cle	123	11	31	1	9	.252
Comer Sea	139	32	35	8	26	.252
D.Johnson Bal	175	18	44	2	16	.251
Alomar Cal	136	11	34	0	7	.250
Melton Chi	156	16	39	6	23	.250
Foy KC	186	30	46	3	25	.247
Stanley Det	208	26	51	4	23	.245
White NY	147	17	36	2	20	.245
Hernandez KC	173	19	42	1	10	.243
Monday Oak	132	17	32	5	26	.242
McAuliffe Det	157	32	38	6	16	.242
Alvis Cle	120	7	29	0	8	.242
McMullen Was	191	26	46	4	24	.241
Pepitone NY	201	22	48	14	32	.239
Bradford Chi	105	12	25	5	14	.238
Hendricks Bal	118	17	28	3	13	.237
T.Horton Cle	177	21	42	10	36	.237
Cullen Was	102	10	24	0	5	.235
R.Jackson Oak	153	37	36	17	30	.235
Johnstone Cal	171	18	40	3	22	.234
J.Hall NY	125	11	29	2	11	.232
Harrison KC	108	10	25	2	12	.231
B.Allen Was	114	11	26	2	15	.228
Rollins Sea	132	12	30	2	14	.227
W.Horton Det	163	16	37	7	23	.227
Gibson Bsn	107	6	24	1	7	.224
Josephson Chi	117	13	26	1	14	.222
R.Oliver KC	135	14	30	4	11	.222
Campaneris Oak	190	30	42	2	8	.221
Kirkpatrick KC	105	9	23	3	15	.219
Knoop Chi	133	15	29	6	19	.218
Cardenal Cle	175	20	38	5	18	.217
B.Robinson Bal	195	24	42	8	28	.215
Tovar Min	134	14	28	0	5	.209
T.Davis Sea	162	18	33	2	29	.204
Casanova Was	146	7	29	3	19	.199
Scott Bsn	178	15	35	5	10	.197
Dyler Sea	109	18	21	5	11	.193
Harrelson Cle	167	22	32	6	21	.192
Tresh NY	137	13	26	1	9	.190
Wert Det	115	7	14	2	9	.122

PITCHING
(5 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Perranoski Min	37	22	13	19	3	2	1.69
B.Moore Was	63	49	24	24	5	1	1.86
Odom Oak	86	57	41	48	7	3	1.98
Palmer Bal	72	44	26	51	6	2	1.98
Higgins Was	39	33	18	35	4	5	2.08
Cuellar Bal	92	67	23	51	6	4	2.14
Wilhelm Cal	33	17	7	24	2	5	2.18
Lyle Bsn	35	29	16	35	5	0	2.31
F.Peterson NY	99	80	20	56	7	6	2.35
Segui Sea	48	35	20	39	6	2	2.40
Lonborg Bsn	37	29	14	26	5	0	2.41
Kaat Min	92	87	30	54	5	4	2.53
Bosman Was	44	44	14	27	3	2	2.64
Stottlemyre NY	112	97	28	43	8	4	2.64
Fingers Oak	42	40	14	20	3	3	2.76
Drabowsky KC	32	19	7	20	4	5	2.78
McLain Det	115	99	23	68	8	5	2.82
Burbach NY	61	43	42	43	2	4	2.92
McGlothin Cal	64	59	20	31	4	4	2.94
J. Perry Minn	55	60	18	36	4	2	2.95
Drago KC	72	60	20	46	3	3	2.99
Romo Bsn	29	26	11	18	1	4	3.03
John Chi	84	75	32	47	4	3	3.08
Boswell Min	78	64	38	60	6	6	3.12
McDowell Cle	86	64	38	82	5	6	3.13
J.Nash Oak	54	45	12	31	3	3	3.13
Dobson Oak	70	67	25	45	5	4	3.18
R.Nelson KC	80	77	33	36	3	4	3.24
McNally Bal	77	67	22	51	7	0	3.24
Phoebus Bal	68	58	28	41	6	1	3.29
Horlen Chi	75	75	25	37	4	4	3.36
Lolich Det	71	56	33	70	6	1	3.42
Culp Bsn	112	89	47	91	9	2	3.43
Baldwin Was	28	19	13	25	3	2	3.45
Stange Bsn	41	42	17	12	1	4	3.46
Messersmith Cal	61	48	20	51	1	5	3.58
T.Hall Min	49	48	13	33	3	3	3.67
Wilson Det	82	77	31	60	4	5	3.72
Bahnsen NY	80	74	38	55	2	8	3.83
G.Peters Chi	86	91	29	51	4	7	3.86
Hannan Was	58	46	43	37	2	4	3.86
McDaniel NY	32	38	10	20	3	2	3.90
Murphy Cal	62	56	20	25	4	2	3.92
S.Jones KC	36	37	16	23	2	3	3.93
Hunter Oak	74	69	27	44	3	6	4.00
Hedlund KC	52	58	17	29	2	3	4.15
Bell Sea	57	66	34	30	2	5	4.21
R.May Cal	59	48	23	45	2	6	4.27
Marshall Sea	71	69	31	41	3	7	4.29
Hardin Bal	39	39	16	16	2	3	4.35
Siebert Bsn	49	73	34	42	4	6	4.41
Brunet Cal	44	43	20	29	1	4	4.50
Coleman Was	77	77	32	51	3	5	4.52

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Cincinnati	1629	256	455	61	242	.279
Pittsburgh	1747	218	471	27	197	.270
Chicago	1792	265	471	44	245	.263
Atlanta	1618	213	423	47	198	.261
St. Louis	1795	181	456	29	170	.254
San Francisco	1692	215	419	43	194	.248
Los Angeles	1692	215	412	38	196	.243
Philadelphia	1570	189	381	36	172	.243
New York	1635	188	392	32	177	.240
Houston	1793	226	424	37	206	.236
Montreal	1583	156	372	34	143	.235
San Diego	1821	174	405	35	162	.222

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(100 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
H.Aaron Atl	177	33	62	14	29	.350
A.Johnson Cin	197	35	69	7	33	.350
McCovey SF	156	39	54	19	45	.346
C.Jones NY	183	38	63	7	34	.344
M.Alou Pgh	222	33	76	1	19	.342
Hebner Pgh	156	32	53	3	21	.340
Sanguillen Pgh	104	12	35	0	11	.337
Perez Cin	191	38	64	11	36	.335
Menke Htn	191	25	63	5	35	.330
Stargell Pgh	173	26	57	7	28	.329
R.Allen Phl	147	32	48	13	38	.327
Hundley Chi	189	29	61	9	32	.323
F.Alou Atl	181	26	58	3	14	.320
Mays SF	150	23	48	7	19	.320
Bench Cin	157	28	50	11	36	.318
Parker LA	145	31	46	5	25	.317
Tolan Cin	205	36	65	9	37	.317
McCarver StL	176	17	55	3	23	.313
M.Jones Mtl	160	23	49	9	32	.306
B.Williams Chi	217	38	66	6	34	.304
N.Miller Htn	171	23	51	1	23	.298
Colbert SD	161	24	48	11	27	.298
Kessinger Chi	217	42	64	1	19	.295
Torre StL	195	28	57	9	34	.292
R.Jackson Atl	172	25	50	1	19	.291
Staub Mtl	155	21	45	5	17	.290
Rose Cin	156	33	45	3	19	.288
Beckert Chi	198	29	57	0	12	.288
Brock StL	223	53	64	4	12	.287
Clemente Pgh	129	20	37	5	26	.287
L.May Cin	171	27	49	15	37	.287
Banks Chi	191	24	54	9	48	.283
Callison Phl	177	25	50	7	23	.282
Flood StL	210	28	59	1	16	.281
Bonds SF	180	34	50	6	19	.278
Millan Atl	196	30	54	5	28	.276
Laboy Mtl	171	16	47	7	25	.275
Kranepool NY	146	19	40	5	25	.274
T.Taylor Phl	168	20	46	0	6	.274
Cannizzaro SD	157	14	43	2	17	.274
Kosco LA	181	24	49	9	34	.271
Harrelson NY	145	11	39	0	10	.269
Agee NY	138	23	37	7	22	.268
Russell LA	112	23	30	4	9	.268
Santo Chi	183	35	49	9	39	.268
Sizemore LA	188	20	50	1	19	.266
Pinson StL	129	13	34	2	20	.264
Spangler Chi	114	15	30	2	13	.263
Rojas Phl	126	13	33	0	8	.262
Javier StL	172	16	45	2	7	.262
D.Johnson Phl	150	15	39	3	26	.260
Blefary Htn	200	23	52	1	17	.260
Haller LA	158	22	41	4	18	.259
Cepeda Atl	176	26	45	11	32	.256
Helms Cin	158	12	40	1	13	.253
Boswell NY	152	23	38	2	11	.250
O.Brown SD	201	31	50	9	29	.249
J.May Pgh	101	10	25	3	10	.248
Crawford LA	150	27	37	5	20	.247
Rader Htn	199	21	49	3	29	.246
Shannon StL	187	14	46	4	20	.246
Morgan Htn	197	39	48	8	16	.244
A.Oliver Pgh	152	19	37	4	23	.243
Mazeroski Pgh	152	10	37	2	15	.243
Sudakis LA	190	20	46	4	22	.242
Wynn Htn	176	43	42	14	32	.239
W.Davis LA	123	15	29	5	13	.236
Lanier SF	162	12	38	0	9	.235
Davenport SF	107	8	25	1	14	.234
Money Phl	160	18	37	4	18	.231
Hisle Phl	157	22	36	3	9	.229
Grote NY	118	8	27	0	13	.229
Young Chi	120	19	27	3	18	.225
M.Ryan Phl	165	11	37	5	22	.224
Gonzalez SD	174	16	39	2	8	.224
Hunt SF	134	18	30	0	8	.224
R.Pena SD	170	18	38	1	12	.224
Sutherland Mtl	179	15	40	1	11	.223
Gaston SD	166	10	37	0	12	.223
Spiezio SD	168	16	37	3	12	.220
Swoboda NY	114	10	25	3	16	.219
Gaspar NY	105	12	23	1	6	.219
Patek Pgh	128	16	28	1	10	.219
Clendenon Mtl	119	11	26	4	11	.218
Bateman Mtl	116	8	25	5	10	.216
C. Boyer Atl	163	25	35	7	19	.215
Edwards Htn	152	9	32	0	13	.211
Chaney Cin	120	14	25	0	8	.208
J.Alou Htn	200	20	41	1	14	.205
Wills Mtl	177	20	36	0	8	.203
Dean SD	119	5	23	1	6	.193
Maxvill StL	136	9	26	1	12	.191

PITCHING
(5 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Carlton StL	77	56	36	58	6	4	1.75
Gibson StL	97	67	25	85	7	3	1.86
P.Niekro Atl	97	71	21	67	8	4	1.86
Singer LA	103	72	26	92	7	4	2.00
Santorini SD	53	55	17	30	3	2	2.03
Regan Chi	33	30	10	22	5	2	2.16
Koosman NY	48	36	11	42	2	3	2.22
Perry SF	111	96	32	81	8	5	2.35
Sutton LA	104	89	29	75	8	4	2.42
Marichal SF	77	68	14	58	5	2	2.45
Hands Chi	88	79	18	63	5	5	2.45
Seaver NY	93	72	28	62	8	3	2.51
Jenkins Chi	112	85	23	85	8	2	2.56
McGraw NY	42	41	17	41	4	1	2.57
Bunning Pgh	73	64	25	65	5	4	2.70
C.Osteen LA	95	84	22	51	7	4	2.73
Carroll Cin	49	42	27	42	7	3	2.74
Baldschun SD	29	23	9	27	5	0	2.76
Dierker Htn	92	77	32	63	7	4	2.83
Cardwell NY	56	50	14	23	1	6	2.88
Washburn StL	65	71	19	37	2	6	2.91
Holtzman Chi	99	94	35	76	9	1	2.91
J.Niekro SD	72	73	17	21	2	3	2.99
Giusti StL	53	51	19	36	3	4	3.04
Wise Phl	88	87	26	42	5	5	3.07
Culver Cin	48	51	18	29	3	4	3.19
Selma Chi	61	44	24	57	5	3	3.23
McCormick SF	46	41	18	25	3	2	3.30
Billingham Htn	37	38	13	35	4	2	3.38
Stone Atl	31	30	13	18	6	0	3.45
Podres SD	51	47	24	12	5	3	3.48
Pappas Atl	61	59	19	33	3	5	3.50
Sadecki SF	59	60	26	45	3	5	3.51
Gentry NY	77	68	34	56	5	4	3.61
Fryman Phl	76	73	26	47	5	2	3.66
Reed Atl	76	72	22	57	5	4	3.77
Kirby SD	63	63	28	30	2	6	3.84
G.Jackson Phl	81	87	25	53	4	5	3.86
Merritt Cin	76	80	20	48	6	2	3.89
McGinn Mil	47	42	24	39	2	5	3.97
D.Wilson Htn	74	70	32	78	5	5	4.00
Griffin Htn	56	46	30	70	2	3	4.13
Bolin SF	56	58	21	40	2	3	4.18
Moose Pgh	62	56	25	58	5	2	4.33
Ross SD	40	38	20	20	1	5	4.43
Lemaster Htn	64	72	22	49	3	7	4.48
Kelley SD	60	58	31	46	3	4	4.50
Pattin Sea	79	76	26	61	5	4	4.54
S.Williams Cle	56	46	24	38	1	6	4.92
Tiant Cle	60	66	34	43	2	7	5.79

Veale Pgh	62	77	26	68	3	6	4.50
Briles StL	69	72	23	36	4	4	4.57
J.Johnson Phl	50	64	20	29	2	6	4.62
Grant StL	50	64	14	20	1	6	4.80
Stoneman Mtl	78	72	40	56	3	7	4.81
Ellis Pgh	53	58	27	30	3	6	4.86
Blass Pgh	62	64	32	34	4	2	5.20
Jaster Mtl	46	57	13	20	1	4	5.21
Cloninger Cin	69	64	38	36	3	7	5.32
Jarvis Atl	65	73	26	27	5	3	5.46
Blasingame Htn	31	44	19	15	0	5	6.61
Koonce NY	28	33	22	15	2	3	6.99

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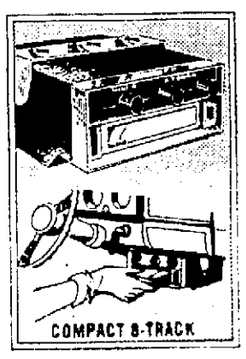
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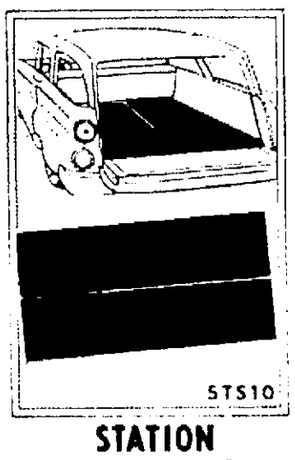


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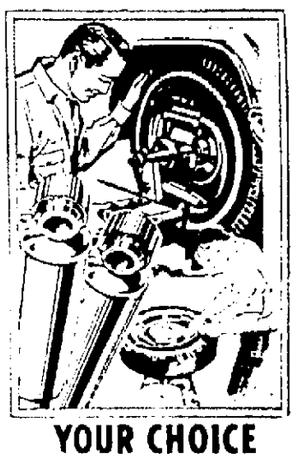


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Doctors Duped by Industry, Senate Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A greedy and cynical drug industry has made captives of the average doctor and the medical associations, a former medical director for a drug company has told a Senate committee.

Dr. Dale Console, once medical director of the E. R. Squibb and Co., testified to the Senate Small Business Committee the drug industry is spending millions to confuse physicians with propaganda and to influence them with expensive gifts

"The real question is not whether they are captive but rather the degree to which they are captive," he said.

Console said he is convinced medical organizations are captive too.

Console, who left Squibb 12 years ago, said he did so because he could no longer live with his job.

He suffers from a heart ailment and was unable to appear in person before the committee which is conducting a continuing study of the industry. His written replies to questions submitted by the senators were released Saturday.

"The American Medical Association's contention that it is not a party in a tacit conspiracy with the drug industry is not convincing," he said. "Its denial fails to explain the astonishing, unscientific, pro-drug industry positions it has taken."

Defends Technique

He said the AMA defends drug industry sales techniques and questionable products, and in return derives significant income from drug advertising in its journal.

All this, Console said, leads some doctors to conclude there is an easy way to practice medicine.

"They offer larger and larger shotguns which make pinpoint diagnosis, or for that matter any diagnosis at all, a pedantic exercise and a troublesome inconvenience that only the less informed academician bothers with," he said.

Legitimate drug education cannot compete, he said, with the industry's "carefully contrived distortions" made through weekly mailings, regular visits by salesmen, two-page ads in medical journals, free cocktail parties . . ."

Eliminate Salesman

Console told the senators that if they could legislate drug industry salesmen—called detailmen—out of existence, that could well prove to be the most important drug law enacted

Calling the detailmen "extremely expensive parasites" who cost the industry about $20,000 per year each, he said their primary purpose is to make a sale even if it involves irrational prescribing.

50 Per Cent Chance

The doctor said there are drugs whose merit is so great there is no need to mislead or confuse the physicians. And if the doctors do any reading at all, he added, there is no need for detailmen

"While it is shocking, it is probably true that the chances that an average patient will get the right drug, in the right amount, at the right time, is in the order of 50 per cent," Console said.

Console said he writes between 100 and 150 prescriptions a year, while many physicians write over 100 each week.

Asked by the committee if he knows of dangerous drugs on the market, Dr Console named Parnate (tranylcypromine) as one which should be removed. Asked whether in the last 10 years the AMA has urged removal of a drug from the market because of lack of safety, Console replied:

"If in the last ten years the AMA has initiated action to take a drug off the market because of lack of safety or efficacy, that action has not come to my attention."



President Nixon and His Wife, Pat, right, are bid goodby in El Toro, Calif., Saturday by Brig. Gen. Henry Hise, commander of the Marine Corps Air Base, and his wife, just before the President and his party board Air Force One for the flight to Hawaii and then to Midway for talks with South Vietnamese President Thieu. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Officers Arrested

Plot Against Regime Revealed in Greece

ATHENS (AP) — Premier George Papadopoulos said Saturday a plot to topple his military-backed regime has been smashed and 15 retired Greek army officers arrested last month have been charged with conspiracy

The premier made the announcement at a news conference as a hunt went on for Alexander Panagoulis, 30-year-old army deserter convicted of trying to kill him last September and who escaped from jail Thursday.

Papadopoulos said the conspirators were supporters of self-exiled King Constantine and had unsuccessfully sought the aid of army officers on active duty.

The premier asserted that his regime was stronger than ever, despite the coup plot and the escape of Panagoulis.

"The government is not walking on crutches nor is it blind," he told the news conference at his office in the building of the Parliament he suspended when the military seized power April 21, 1967

He said the plot was loosely organized when discovered and was quickly crushed.

Most of the arrested men, including army generals, navy captains and air force colonels, have been sent to far-off islands. On May 29, the regime released news of 10 arrests for "activities against security and public order"

Papadopoulos made a point of saying the arrested officers were not all necessarily guilty. He added that they had found an "unconquerable wall of loyalty and faithfulness" among regular army officers they tried to recruit

It was the first plot confirmed by the regime since 29-year-old Constantine's abortive attempt to oust the ruling colonels in December 1967

Reconstruction Urged Instead of Transplant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

operation has been 14 per cent In the 20 most serious patients, who would otherwise have been candidates for transplantation, the mortality rate has been less than 50 per cent.

The Milwaukee team has performed the procedure on 301 patients in the past three years, he said

"We feel that in Milwaukee we have something to offer rather than transplantation," he declared.

Milwaukee Alternative

The Milwaukee "alternative" to a new heart involves salvaging the "old" heart through transplantation of veins and arteries, so that a supply of blood is brought to the heart from areas of the body not affected by heart disease.

The surgical team is endebted to the pioneering work of the Canadian heart specialist, Dr. Arthur Vineberg, who 20 years ago tried to bypass blocked arteries by bringing in a new pipeline to the heart. He cut off a large mammary artery, which supplies blood to the breast, cut and tied its smaller branches and sewed it onto a section of the heart's muscle tissue. This proved effective in 80 per cent of the cases.

The first stage of the Milwaukee procedure is based on Vineberg's technique Instead of implanting the major mammary artery itself into the heart, however, the surgeons use four to nine of its branches — the smaller arteries which run between the ribs — and spread them across the left side of the heart.

More Efficient

This arrangement results in a more efficient system of distribution of blood than does the Vineberg technique.

The second stage of the Milwaukee technique involves vein grafts, which help the patient survive until his artery implant system begins to work. The third stage calls for removal of areas of scar tissue and thin blistered patches of heart muscle called aneurysms In this technique, the heart is literally tailored to the needs of the patient.

The principal advantage of repairing the old heart, rather than inserting a new one, Lepley noted, is that there is no danger that the body's rejection machanisms will be triggered Rejection has been a major problem in heart transplantation

Other members of the panel were Dr. Grady Hallman Jr., of Houston, Tex., who spoke on "Surgical Aspects of Heart Transplantation;" Joseph P. Roth, legal counsel of the University of Chicago, who told of legal complications in transplantation, and Dr S. P. Masouredis, executive director of the Milwaukee Blood Center, who discussed the necessity for tissue typing in the transplantation of human organs.

Ailing Infant Dies After Parents Bar Medical Treatment

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A month-old girl, taken from her parents by court order this week because they would not permit medical treatment, died Friday at a hospital.

Doctors said the death was apparently due to pneumonia.

The child weighed five pounds, three ounces when she was born May 6, a court hearning was told Wednesday, but weighed only three pounds, 12 ounces at the time custody was transferred temporarily from her parents. Doctors said the child lacked the strength to take milk.

During the custody hearing, the girl's father told the court he belonged to a religious group and was opposed to doctors.

Soviet Passenger Plane Breaks Sound Barrier

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet-made supersonic passenger plane, the TU144, broke the sound barrier for the first time Thursday, Tass said Saturday.

The crew reported the flight "proceeded normally," Tass added, but there were no details of the magnitude of the sonic boom.

The Russians claim they have solved the problem of the sonic boom that accompanies the acceleration of a supersonic plane, but never have explained how.

The TU144 was the first supersonic transport plane to fly, beating the British-French Concorde into the air by eight weeks.

The Russians hope to have the TU144 on the world market about two years from now.

3 Sentenced in Murder, Robbery

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three young persons, including a sister and brother, were sentenced Friday to life in prison plus 60 years after being convicted of murder, attempted murder and armed robbery.

The three were convicted after a one-week circuit court trial of the fatal shooting of an elderly man during the armed robbery of a Milwaukee supermarket last November. Another man also was wounded and two persons were beaten with guns.

Convicted were Melvatean Lampkins, 19, her brother James Lee, 23, and James S. Cook, 18.

Prior to sentencing, Miss Lampkins asked the judge if he would marry her to Cook. The judge refused.

Trial Drug Might Be Effective Against Parkinson's Disease

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental drug called L-dopa, hailed as a possible breakthrough against crippling Parkinson's disease, may become available in limited quantities by the end of the year for treating severe cases of the stubborn malady.

Researchers say the drug appears to be the best potential bet yet discovered in the 150-year quest for ways to control the "shaking palsy" disease. But before L-dopa gets government approval for widespread use, scientists say more information is needed about its possible side effects.

Meanwhile, a team of Boston researchers has discovered that the drug amantadine Chloride, originally developed to prevent the Asian flu, also can help control Parkinson's disease.

Chronic Malady

In the United States, an estimated 300,000 to 1 million persons suffer from Parkinson's disease. The baffling and chronic malady of the nervous system causes uncontrolled trembling of the arms and legs and difficulty in walking, talking and writing.

A New Jersey drug firm, Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., is sponsoring the nation's first coordinated field trials and other new clinical studies for L-dopa, officially known as levodopa. Ultimately more than 20 clinical research centers and up to 1,800 patients will be involved.

Earlier studies, involving more than 350 patients, yielded preliminary evidence the drug is significantly effective in up to 75 per cent of the cases.

Limited Basis

Dr. John J. Burns, vice president in charge of research for Hoffmann-LaRoche, said "we hope by early this summer to accumulate enough evidence" to apply to the Food and Drug Administration "for approval of releasing the drug on some type of limited basis, so that patients having the most critical need could get it

"We don't know enough about the drug at this time to warrant any thought of making it generally available to all doctors," Burns added in a telephone interview.

Uses of the second drug, amantadine chloride, were uncovered by Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School researchers in a kind of happy accident.

Symptons Reduced

A woman patient told the doctors that while taking amantadine chloride to prevent the Asian flu she had experienced a remarkable remission in her Parkinson disease symptoms.

The Boston team, headed by Dr. Robert S Schwab, associate professor of neurology at Harvard, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that the drug brought sustained, moderate to excellent improvement in 66 per cent of 163 Parkinsonian sufferers treated.

Schwab, in a telephone interview, said the results have now been extended to about 200 patients.

He says the antiflu drug alone is not as effective as L-dopa. But he adds that preliminary trials indicate that combining the two can enhance the action of each, and also allow a reduction of up to 50 per cent in the dosage of L-dopa.

This has distinct economic advantages, he says, since the yearly cost of treating a patient with the antiflu drug would be about 100—compared with the present $2,000 cost for L-dopa.

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After Being Missing for two days, former Wisconsin Adjutant Gen. Ralph M. Immell, 74, was found Saturday wandering in the University of Wisconsin forest preserve during a heavy rain. Immell had wanderd away from a nursing home in Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

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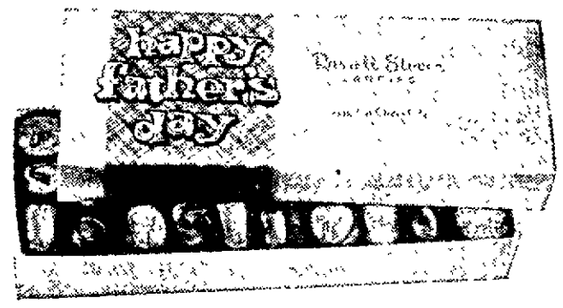
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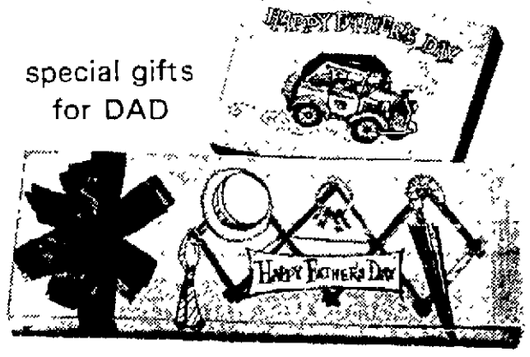


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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Fountain

A heavy schedule of doubleheaders could alter the picture drastically, but at the moment, the Appleton Foxes are prime candidates for the role of host club in the July 21 Midwest League All-Star game as well as for a berth in the post-season playoff. The playoff, of course, matches the champs of each half of the split season. Obviously, if the Foxes continue at anything approximating their early pace, they could win titles in both rounds and thus eliminate the necessity of a playoff.

Everything has been rosy, except the weather, as the Foxes make a bold bid for the third pennant in their four years of association with the Chicago White Sox Though the Tom Saffell-managed Foxes are off to the fastest start (20 wins in the first 25 games) in the club's 12-year history, not too many fans have had a chance to cheer them on Weather has long since been an early-season baseball problem in this sector, but it's all the more noticeable this year because the size of the crowds (an average of 581 per game) has not been in keeping with the kind of prize team headquartering at Goodland Field On the most recent home stand, for instance, only one date out of the eight provided weather anything close to ideal for baseball — and more than 1,000 fans showed up. The other seven dates varied from "threatening" to "semi-miserable" to complete washouts.

Only eight home dates remain in the first round for the Foxes. If there's any kind of a meteorological about-face, many more fans should have an opportunity to see the club. Featuring the best over-all hitting since 1960 (when Boog Powell, Pete Ward & Co. cavorted here, this team is decidedly exciting to watch.

* * *

Joe Namath may think Pete Rozelle and pro football are picking on him . . . but actually he seems to have had more of a break than Paul Hornung and Alex Karras did in the famous suspensions of 1963. Namath received a warning to divest himself of holdings in a restaurant-lounge or be suspended. Namath chose still another alternative — to "quit" football. There's considerable doubt if he'll stick by his rather impulsive decision. Was Rozelle too hasty and severe in his demands on Namath. Perhaps Pete has been known to be extremely lenient in some situations, as when Washington "green backed" the Packers out of Vince Lombardi). But, because of the apparent element of underworld gambling — the most insidious influence in athletics — in this case ot has found it necessary to move swiftly and decisively. Rozelle was undoubtedly sure of his ground since the NFL-AFL combine has many experienced investigative agents at work. After all, Pete hasn't asked Bob Long to get out of the pizza business, nor did he order Fuzzy Thurston and Max McGee to get out of the restaurant business in their playing days.

Namath's lack of cooperation and understanding in the whole matter further supports the belief that any similarity between him and such other quarterbacks as Bart Starr and John Unitas exists only on the gridiron.

* * *

Last Sunday s 100-mile USAC late-model stock car race at the KK Sports Arena marked another milestone in the establishment of Wisconsin as an auto racing capital. Milwaukee's State Fair Park (site of several races for Indianapolis-type cars each year) and Elkhart Lake (site of one of the races of the prestigious Can-Am series) preceded KK to the top. But, the Kaukauna area racing plant is 'coming up fast on the outside." The ability to attract front-rank racers of the caliber of A. J. Foyt last Sunday was a pivotal moment in KK's drive to the "majors." The quality of the track itself, the size of the purse and the United Auto Club's sanction — making the event point-rich for drivers in the overall national standings — enabled KK to "arrive" last Sunday Another event of similar scope is on the books for September.

The 100-miler climaxed a hard pull for co-owners Joe van Daalwyck and Connie DeLeeuw, who started hacking the unique plant out of farm land only about five years ago. Their waith in the success of the project has paid off.

* * *

Despite the weatherman's efforts to spoil the big show, it went on — and the drivers didn't disappoint. Foyt, for example, is a charger all the way, and his only thought from the moment he sets wheels on the track is to take the lead. Perhaps this very approach burned out his car and forced his withdrawal only one-third of the way through the feature — but that's the only way he knows how to drive. His car and some others in the field represented an investment of $20,000 apiece.

* * *

The 1,000-yard club also staged another big-league function with its winning blend of pageantry and big names What started out to be a welcome new feature — interviews, during the program, with 1,000-yard backs — got a bit out of hand. Added starter Alex Karras, though undeniably a comedic talent, stayed on a little too long and his material was a little too "blue." The 1,000-yard backs got little chance to get a word in. Through the years, this corner has urged that these featured guests be given a few minutes for observations or reminiscenses on the program — but this particular approach didn't bring about the desired result.

* * *

Don Shula, on hand for the banquet, indicated that he is keeping an open mind on the Colts' starting quarterback job this season. He implied that it hinged on how well Unitas comes back from his arm problem. "When he (Unitas) is 100 per cent, no one has been able to keep him out of the lineup," said Shula. Earl Morrall, of course, is the other candidate.

* * *

Elroy Hirsch, another of the "names" at the banquet, said that the quality that impressed him most during the University of Wisconsin's recent spring football game was speed No team can go far without speed, and the fact that the UW now seems to have its quota of fast backs and pass receivers — mainly sophomores — makes him optimistic for the '69 season. Hirsch believes that the tough opening game against Oklahoma could determine the course of the campaign. If the Badgers' two soph quarterbacks can hold up well against the Sooners' pressure, there's no telling how far the UW could go, Hirsch noted. Elroy likes to point out that the Big 10's last two Rose Bowl teams — Indiana and Ohio State — had many sophomores in key spots.

Namath Guilty by Association

Integrity of Pro Football First Priority

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YOR K (AP) — Why does Joe Namath innocent of any illegal entanglements, have to sell his swinging East Side nightspot in order to play professional football?

The answer to that question seems to be eluding most of the average fans who have quickly found their sympathies resting with the shaggy-haired New York Jets' quarterback in his dispute with Pro Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The dispute, said Namath in announcing his decision to retire rather than divest himself of his interest in the Bachelors III cafe that has become a hangout for gamblers, revolves around principle.

The principle, as Namath sees it, was stated in his own words at his press conference, tears rolling down his cheeks as he said:

"It's a matter of principle. I'm doing something now because I think it's right. I don't want to do it but I don't have any choice. What it comes down to is because I'm a football player, I can't be in the restaurant business."

Not So

That, however, isn't so. It's not a question of being in the restaurant business but what kind of clientele frequents the restaurant.

That's at the heart of the issue simply because any sports venture must have the complete confidence of the public that supports it to be successful. The integrity of the sport is vital to maintaining that confidence.

There is no doubt that a scandal, particularly a gambling scandal, would rock the foundations of pro football or any sport, much as it did almost two decades ago when the college basketball world was stunned by revelations of point-shaving by players.

That, of course, doesn't imply —and it's not intended to—that Namath did anything wrong or was in danger of doing anything wrong. It does mean that by owning a restaurant frequented by gamblers the conclusion could be drawn that he might be or could become involved.

Guilt by Association

I'ts guilt by association, but it's the only way sports ventures can maintain public confidence. Rozelle said as much when he issued a statement on the case, pointing out:

"It is obviously impossible for a player to be aware of the backgrounds and habits of all persons to whom he is introduced. However, continuation of such associations after learning of a person's undesirable background and habits is cause for deep concern.

"Such conduct gives the appearance of evil whether or not it actually exists and therefore affects the player's reputation, the reputation of his fellow players and the integrity of his sport."

That is at the center of the controversy.

Any sport in which there is heavy betting on results of games—and pro football may very well be No. 1 in that aspect —has to be above reproach. Pro Football has tried to stay that way.

To do that, the sport maintains a security force that numbers two fulltime employees and about 30 investigators around the country, usually working in league cities. Their job is to check rumors and watch for associations between players and people of an undesireable nature.

Program a Necessity

The program costs hundreds of thousands of dollars, but it is a necessity to protect a multi-million dollar business, and it has resulted in at least one clean-up operation that became public.

That involved Alex Karras, a defensive tackle with the Detroit Lions, and Paul Hornung, then a Green Bay running back and the unchallenged golden boy of professional football at the time.

That case surfaced in 1963 when Rozelle suspended both for a more serious breach of the rules—for betting on games. Both eventually were reinstated but Karras also had to divest himself of an interest in a Detroit bar that was frequented by undesirables.

Professional football players constantly are kept aware of the problem of associating with those elements by frequent speeches made to them by the security people in the commissioner's office, both during training camp and at various times during the season.

"It is the responsibility of this office," said Rozelle in his statement, "to advise individuals, both players and other club personnel, whenever any of their associations could possibly cause harm to their individual reputation or the game of professional football."

Power to Enforce

That Rozelle has the power to enforce that as he did in issuing an ultimatum to Namath to sell or face suspension is reflected in Clause 1:12a of pro football's constitution which gives Rozelle, in his sole judgement, the right to determine if anyone has been "guilty of conduct detrimental to the welfare of professional football."

Living up to pro football's standards of conduct—that is, not associating with people known to be undesireable elements of the community—is one of the compromises a player makes in order to be able to play pro football.

That's the committment a player is asked to make to the sport in return for the special benefits, including salary, he derives from being an acclaimed professional athlete.

Unwilling to Accept

It's a compromise Namath apparently is unwilling to accept at this moment, for right now he insists on maintaining his interest in the restaurant on 62nd Street and Lexington Ave., an area that in recent years has seen a rapid growth of singles bars, places where swingers of both sexes can meet.

There is little doubt that the cafe with the name Bachelors III emblazoned on the green awning has become an attraction in this city. It was jammed as usual Friday night, following Namath's retirement announcement.

Namath, himself, sat at a rear table with three attractive girls in the crowded, narrow restaurant, sipping Scotch on the rocks and talking about everything except the furor created by his announcement.

Namath moved from table to table, bussing secretaries and stewardesses, passing the pictures of New York's sports stars that hang on the paneled wall —Mickey Mantle swinging a bat, Babe Ruth talking to Lou Gehrig and Namath slinging the ball with pinpoint precision.

Behind the bar, if you can take your eyes off the barmaids in their low cut and mini-skirted outfits, is a painted mural of Namath in five different poses.

Talk Sympathetically

A jukebox blares music from the Broadway show Hair while the clientele, mostly young and well-dressed, talk sympathetically about Namath's dilemma.

It is hardly the picture you get from a high police official who stated that the night spot has been "crawling with the worst sort of characters. We had men in there and there were all sorts of things going on downstairs (where a bank of pay telephones was used by customers).

"It was a case of Namath not knowning what was going on down there, but it was pretty bad."

Now, acquainted with the evidence, Namath rests his case on the fact that he himself is innocent of any wrongdoing and therefore should not have to sell.

Rozelle says he must, and cites chapter and verse to show why.

The integrity of the sport, as Rozelle sees it, and as the owners see it, is the first priority.

yzaiozc



Owner Paul Mellon leads his Arts and Letters into the winner's circle at New York's Belmont Park Saturday after the horse won the 101st running of the Belmont Stakes and ruining the bid by Majestic Prince for a Triple Crown achievement. Jockey Braulio Baeza waves to the crowd which totaled 66,115 persons. (AP Wirephoto)

Twins Romp to 10-1 Triumph Over Senators

Killebrew's Homer Tops Off 7-Run Outburst in Fourth

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Harmon Killebrew's 13th homer topped off a seven-run Minnesota burst in the fourth inning Saturday and Dave Boswell pitched the Twins to a 10-1 romp over Washington.

Dave Boswell, 7-6, blanked the Senators on four hits until the ninth, when he left the game with a blister on his pitching hand. Reliever Bob Miller lost the shutout on doubles by Mike Epstein and Ed Brinkman.

The Twins sent 11 men to the plate in the fourth against Jim Hannan, 2-5, and reliever Frank Bertaina. Killebrew lined a three-run homer into the right field bullpen to cap the explosion.

Chuck Manuel's single, a walk and John Roseboro's double produced the first run and Hannan wild pitched another home. Cesar Tovar's run-scoring single chased the Senators' starter. Leo Cardenas' single drove in another run and Tony Oliva also singled before Killebrew unloaded

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	4	0	1	0	Uhlaendr cf	5	0	1	0
Stroud rf	4	0	1	0	Cardenas ss	5	1	1	1
FHoward lf	4	0	1	0	Oliva rf	5	1	1	0
Baldwin p	0	0	0	0	Killebrew 1b	3	2	1	3
Epstein 1b	3	1	1	0	Reese 1b	1	0	0	0
McMullin 3b	4	0	0	0	Manuel lf	3	1	1	0
BAllen 2b	2	0	0	0	Nettles 3b	2	2	1	0
Brnkman ss	4	0	1	0	Roseboro c	3	2	1	2
Casanova c	2	0	0	0	Tovar 2b	3	1	1	2
French c	2	0	0	0	Boswell p	4	0	1	1
Hannan p	1	0	0	0	BMiller p	0	0	0	0
Bertaina p	0	0	0	0					
Holman ph	1	0	0	0					
Hmphrys p	0	0	0	0					
Alyea lf	1	0	0	0					
Total	32	1	6	1	Total	34	10	9	9

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 — 1
Minnesota	0	2	0	7	1	0	0	x	— 10

E—McMullen, Epstein DP—Minnesota 1 LOB Washington 7 Minnesota 5 2B—Roseboro, Boswell, Epstein, Brinkman. HR—Killebrew (13) SB—Uhlaender, Tovar SF—Tovar

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hannan (L 2-5	7	5	6	4	1	1
Bertaina	1	3	3	3	1	0
Humphreys	3	1	1	1	2	3
Baldwin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boswell (W 7-6	8	4	0	0	3	5
B Miller	1	2	1	1	0	0

Save B Miller WP—Hannan. T 2 25
A—15,415

AHS-West in 13th

Rhinelander Cops State Golf Test

MADISON (AP) — Rhinelander's Bill Karnosky posted the last score on the board Saturday, an 83-85—168, and it gave Rhinelander a one-stroke victory in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association golf tournament.

Rhinelander carded 632, with Racine Park second at 633, including a two stroke penalty, and Waukesha third, 646.

Niles Bakke, 18, a Waunakee senior, took medalist honors with a 146. He carded a 74 Saturday on the long par 72 Yahara municipal course to go with Friday's par 7 on the Cherokee Country Club course.

Both days the courses played long because they were soggy from rain.

Warobick Second

Randy Warobick of Brookfield Central was second with a 75-78—153, with Kevin Gavre of Waukesha, 78-76—154, winning a playoff on the first hole from Gary Blumreich of Rhinelander, 74-8 — 154, for third. Another playoff decided fifth place with Janesville Parker's Mike Medrow, 76-79 — 155, needing two holes to defeat Dennis Stong of Rhinelander, 74-81—155.

Racine Park's decisive two-stroke penalty came on Saturday's first hole. It was called on Gary Priaulx, who admitted grounding his iron in a trap on his backswing.

Following Rhinelander and Park in the final standings were Waukesha 646, Janesville Parker 649, Glendale Nicolet 650, Wisconsin Rapids 655, Sauk Prairie and South Milwaukee 658, Brookfield Central 659, Onalaska 660, Madison East 662, Black River Falls 665, Eau Claire Memorial and Appleton West 678, Cumberland 681 and Plymouth 693.

Some Bucks' Games May be Carried on Closed Circuit TV

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks General Manager John Erickson says closed circuit television might carry some of the National Basketball Association team's games.

"Nothing is definite yet, or even close to being definite," Erickson said Saturday. "We are considering televising a few out-of-town games. We did the six in Madison and Green Bay last year and would like a similar schedule. It is also possible that we will televise games that we can't carry on the radio because of conflicts, but we would prefer that any home game we carry be on closed circuit."

Erickson said he did not know where the closed circuit telecasts might be shown, but he stressed that any telecasts will be announced before the season begins.

"We will not wait until just before a game to see whether it's a sellout," he said.

Erickson also announced that 24 of the Bucks' 38 games at the Milwaukee Arena will be on Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Last year, as a first-year club, the Bucks were able to play only 14 games on such desirable dates.

ARD Results

American Fraternal

Maritime 1 201 000 000—3 7
Bleiers 002 010 001—4 6
TH—Ron Bunkleman (B) 2x4; Charlie Miller (b) 2x3; Duke Plamann (M) 2 x 2; Bruce Landsverk (M) 2 x 4
WP—Charlie Miller. LP—Bruce Mathison.

Ap. Mills 00 00 0—0 3
Pizza Hut 100 00 x—1 2
WP—Glen Nau, LP—Bob Ellson.

Coated Paper 000 00—0 2
Hide-A-Way 321 00—6 5
TH—Bill Pickarts (H) 2 x 3.
WP—Bob Aschenbcenner, LP—Ron Kasta.

Mim's Place 263 411—17 20
App. Trophy 001 00— 1 6
TH—Larry Bogenschultz (J) 4x4; Gus Steffens (J) 3x4; Bill Drier (AT) 3x3.
WP—Gary Dobratz, LP—John Eckola.

Maritime 2 110 110—4 4
Bleiers 000 100—1 3
WP—Dennis Hintze, LP—Merlin Pecha.

American Church

1st English winner over Grace by forfeit.

Varsity, Freshmen

List Spring Letter Winners for Vikings

Varsity and freshman letter winners for spring sports (baseball, tennis, golf and track) have been announced at Lawrence University by Bernie Heselton, athletic director.

Varsity baseball awards presented by Coach Robert Mueller included: seniors David Matz, Robert Thomas and Robert Townsend; juniors Roger Hildebrand, Thomas Randy Merza, Jeffrey Riester, David Spear and Jonathon Tittle; and sophomores Russell Birkos, William Hogan, Jerome Kaminski, Sheldon Jim Ralph, Kenneth Simpson and Martin Thurnblad.

Freshman baseball award winners were: David Arakawa, Charles Dawes, Michel DeYoung, Thomas Downs, Scott Ferguson, Nathan Keedy, Thomas Kissig, Donald Mattsson, Richard McLaughlin, Alan McNeil, Lawrence Nowlin, Michael Rossmeier, Charles Seraphin, Harry Shonau and John Zilboorg.

Varsity golf awards presented by Coach Bernie Heselton included: seniors David Carlsen and Thomas Wendorf and juniors Goeffrey Garrett, Robert Leffel and Jeffrey Vaaler.

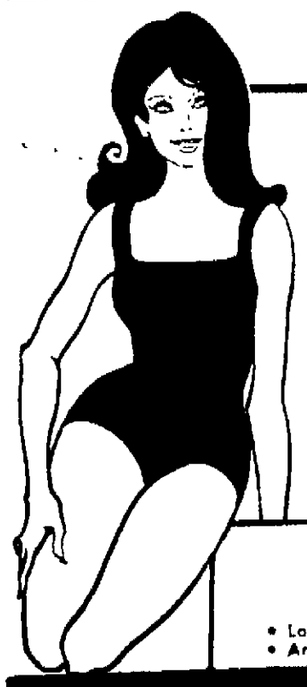
Freshman golf awards winners were William Gannett, Jr.; Kim Masterson, Michael Reese, William Riebel, Thomas Warrington and Donald Ziegelbauer.

Eight varsity tennis awards were presented by Coach Ron Roberts, including: seniors Paul Croake, David Frasch and David Holzworth; juniors James Simons, Thomas Vanderhyden and Paul Mueller; and sophomores Richard De Persio and David Simmons.

Freshman award winners in tennis were Dava Cable. Jr.; Thomas Jenkins, Craig Kuenning, Joseph Lipari, T. Christopher Phillips, Kevin Phillips, Robert Simon. Jr.; Steven Veazie and John Yunker.

Varsity track awards presented by Coach Gene Davis included seniors John Chesney, Jr.; Tony Cruz-Uribe, Mark Leonas, James Leslie, Ronald Messmann, Byrd Miller, Erick Miller, John Negley and George Slater; juniors Lawrence Einspahr and Andrew Gilbert; and sophomores Lance Alwin, Mark Frodesen, David Scott and Randall Smith.

Freshman track award winners were Hans Behling, Thomas Buesing, J. Douglas Gilbert, Steven Hall, Craig Kurtz, Bradley MacDonald, David Miller, Terry Murlowski, John Olander, Gregory O'Meara, Edward Rust, Jr.; Douglas J. Smith, John Stroemer, William Trauba, Kent Vincent and Kenneth Zwolinski.



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Awards Were Presented to four Lawrence athletes for their outstanding sports achievement during the 1968-69 year. Recipients included, left to right, Mike Andrews, Kaukauna, the Iden Charles Champion Cup; Mark Frodeson, Superior, the A. C. Denney Track Award; Bob Townsend, Bensenville, Ill., the C. E. Pond Sport Trophy; and Donna Swiggum, Monroe, the Pond Sport Trophy for women.

3 'Northern' Games Set Today

Fox Valley Legion Baseball Action Starts This Week

Three Northern Division games today will inaugurate the 1969 Fox River Valley Legion Baseball League season.

In this afternoon's games, it will be Seymour at Oconto Falls, Green Bay West at Marinette and Menominee at Green Bay East.

Section 2 of the Southern Division starts its campaign Monday evening (6 p.m.) when Appleton visits Kimberly. Tuesday, Shawano will be at Clintonville and Weyauwega-Fremont will visit Waupaca. Wednesday, New London will be at Appleton, and Kimberly at Kaukauna.

Section 1 of the Southern Division begins play Saturday. Mayville will be at Oshkosh, Fond du Lac at Neenah and Menasha at Sheboygan.

Last year, Marinette won the grand championship. Others in the playoff were Fond du Lac of the Southern division and Clintonville of the Central division. The Central Division has been eliminated this year, in favor of a 2-section Southern division. The section champions will meet for the Southern title.

The Southern schedule:

June 9 — Appleton at Kimberly.

June 10 — Shawano at Clintonville, Weyauwega-Fremont at Waupaca.

June 11 — New London at Appleton, Kimberly at Kaukauna.

June 14 — Appleton at Waupaca, New London at Wey.-Fremont, Clintonville at Kimberly, Shawano at Kaukauna.

June 16 — Waupaca at New London.

June 17 — Wey.-Fremont at Appleton, Kaukauna at Clintonville, Kimberly at Shawano.

June 19 — New London at Kimberly, Kaukauna at Appleton, Waupaca at Clintonville, Wey.-Fre. at Shawano.

June 21 — New London at Kaukauna, Waupaca at Kimberly, Clintonville at Wey.-Fre., Shawano at Appleton.

June 23 — Appleton at Clintonville, Shawano at New London.

June 24 — Kaukauna at Appleton, Wey.-Fre. at Kimberly.

June 26 — Kimberly at Appleton, New London at Clintonville, Waupaca at Shawano.

June 28 — Wey.-Fre. at Kaukauna, New London at Waupaca.

June 30 — Wey.-Fre. at New London.

July 1 — Waupaca at Wey.-Fre., Kaukauna at Kimberly, Clintonville at Shawano.

July 2 — Appleton at New London

July 3 — Kaukauna at Shawano. Kimberly at Clintonville.

July 5 — Clintonville at Kaukauna, Shawano at Kimberly.

July 7 — Appleton at Wey.-Fre., Kimberly at New London, Clintonville at Waupaca.

July 8 — Clintonville at Appleton.

July 9 — Kaukauna at New London.

July 10 — Shawano at Wey.-Fre., Waupaca at Appleton.

July 12 — Kimberly at Waupaca, Wey.-Fre. at Clintonville.

July 13 — New London at Shawano.

July 14 — Clintonville at New London.

July 15 — Appleton at Shawano, Waupaca at Kaukauna.

July 16 — Kimberly at Wey.-Fre., Shawano at Waupaca.

July 17 — Appleton at Kaukauna.

July 19 — Kaukauna at Wey.-Fre.

June 14 — Mayville at Oshkosh, Fond du Lac at Neenah, Menasha at Sheboygan.

June 17 — Mayville at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh at Sheboygan, Neenah at Menasha.

June 19 — Sheboygan at Mayville, Fond du Lac at Menasha.

June 21 — Mayville at Menasha, Sheboygan at Neenah, Fond du Lac at Oshkosh.

June 22 — Oshkosh at Neenah.

June 24 — Neenah at Mayville, Oshkosh at Menasha, Sheboygan at Fond du Lac.

June 26 — Oshkosh at Mayville, Neenah at Fond du Lac, Sheboygan at Menasha.

June 28 — Fond du Lac at Mayville, Sheboygan at Oshkosh, Menasha at Neenah.

June 30 — Mayville at Sheboygan.

July 1 — Menasha at Fond du Lac.

July 3 — Menasha at Mayville, Neenah at Sheboygan, Oshkosh at Fond du Lac

July 5 — Mayville at Neenah, Menasha at Oshkosh, Fond du Lac at Sheboygan.

July 8 — Oshkosh at Mayville, Neenah at Fond du Lac, Menasha at Sheboygan.

July 10 — Fond du Lac at Mayville, Oshkosh at Sheboygan, Neenah at Menasha.

July 12 — Mayville at Sheboygan, Fond du Lac at Menasha, Oshkosh at Neenah.

July 13 — Neenah at Oshkosh.

July 15 — Mayville at Menasha, Oshkosh at Fond du Lac.

July 17 — Neenah at Mayville, Sheboygan at Fond du Lac.

July 19 — Sheboygan at Neenah, Menasha at Oshkosh.

NEWGA Best-Ball Tourney Will Start Friday at FVGC

The new Fox Valley Golf club will be host for its first Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association event next weekend.

The annual best-ball tournament will be played at FVGC Friday through Sunday. Between 150 and 200 players (grouped in 2-man teams) will go after the traveling trophy and more than $1,000 in merchandise awards.

The defending champions are Green Bay's Roger Eberhardt and Tom Floberg.

Qualifying rounds on the 6,700-yard par 73 course will start at 8:30 a.m. Friday. On the basis of qualification, the teams will be bracketed in the championship. A, B, C or D flights. The title match is set for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Spectators may attend without charge.

Orlando Vital Cog in Atlanta Drive

Harris Serious; Braves Get Cepeda

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

If the Braves win their first National League pennant since moving to Atlanta, Manager Luman Harris probably will look back on a spring exhibition game in which the New York Mets played the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Petersburg.

"I was over in St. Pete while the Braves were playing the Minnesota Twins in Orlando," Harris recalled the other day. "I went over to look at Orlando Cepeda.

"You tell newspapermen the truth and they don't believe you Dick Young and the other New York writers saw me and thought I was there to make a deal with the Mets.

How About Deal

"'How about a deal?' Young asked He was referring to Joe Torre who was back home on Long Island holding out.

"Just then Cepeda came over and asked me why I was in St. Pete. 'I'm here to scout you,' I told him.

"I was serious but nobody believed me. I've known Cepeda since 1949 when he was playing in Puerto Rico. Cepeda was 22 then.

A few days later, with Harris assured that Cepeda still could move on a bad knee and swing a bat that helped win two National League flags for the Cardinals and one for the San Francisco Giants, Cepeda became a Brave. He was dealt for Torre who became a bit too involved in the player pension battle to suit Paul Richards, Atlanta vice president and Harris' boss.

Ryan in Showcase

"The Mets had Nolan Ryan in the showcase," adds Harris. "They wanted to give him and others to us for Torre. With all the power we had we didn't need a hard hitting catcher, but we wanted Cepeda."

"He'll be our holler guy in the infield and with Hank Aaron hitting third and Cepeda fourth we should be more powerful. Last year they pitched around Hank and if we get Cepeda the pitchers won't be able to do that. He hit .365 against us last year."

Cepeda also was the only batter who drove in 18 runs against the Braves in 1968.

Would Harris stand for all the noise in the dressing room when Cepeda turns on his tape recorder or record player?

"Hell," says Harris, "if he hits 30 home runs for us I'll buy him one"

When the Braves won 21 of their first 30 games Cepeda had game winning hits seven times. He was leading the team in home runs with eight and in runs batted in with 26.

It's obvious that Cepeda has found a happy home with the Braves. When the team goes on the road he even makes out the pass list. Big O should. He has friends wherever he plays.

Rosewall, Laver Reach Finals of French Tourney

PARIS (A) — The Australians are out of the hunt for the Davis Cup, but they're still dominating the world open tennis circuit.

Ken Rosewall and Rod Laver were scheduled to meet in the $7,000 final of the French Open Championships at the Roland Garros Stadium today.

And the men's doubles final, scheduled for Sunday, is between two Australian pairs — Laver and Roy Emerson against John Newcombe and Tony Roche. All four are stars of the promoter-controlled circus.

The results here are a reminder that if the Davis Cup becomes open, as proposed, the Australians will take a lot of stopping.

Australia, which lost the Davis Cup to the United States last year after winning it for five straight years, was upset two weeks ago by Mexico—in a match dominated by Mexican star Rafael Osuna, who has since died in a plane crash.

Meanwhile another Australian, Mrs. Margaret Court, is bidding for the French women's crown for the third time in eight years. She meets Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain Sunday—who has also won the title twice.

Friday Mrs. Court defeated the defending champion, Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 in the semi-finals. Mrs. Jones swept past Mrs. Lesley Bowrey of Australia 6-1, 6-2.

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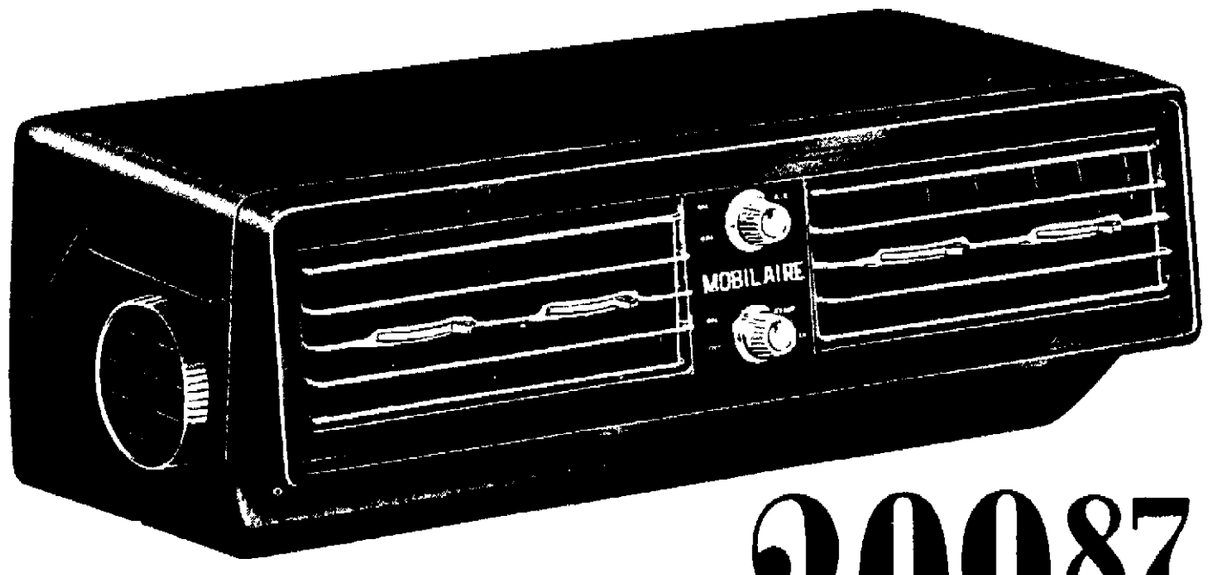
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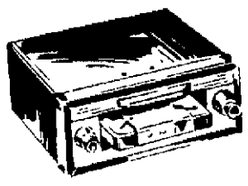
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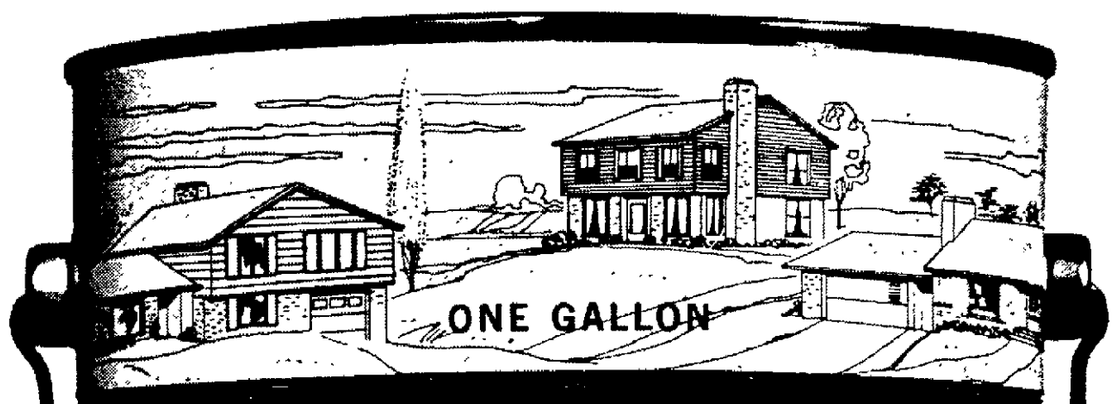
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Club Hitting .286

Foxes' Don Eddy Leads ML Pitchers

Quad Cities' Matt Moschetti and Appleton's Don Eddy move to the top of the latest Midwest League statistics in hitting and pitching respectively

Moschetti is hitting 337 Eddy holds the lowest earned run average at 1.07. He also is the league's top winner with a 5-0 mark Appleton's Bart Johnson continues to lead in strikeouts with 50

Six Foxes are among the top hitters but some haven't batted often enough to qualify for the official lead Edito Arteaga holds the top average with 500 but has batted only 32 times Jim Redmon and Dana Ryan are hitting at 368 and 360 clips respectively

Greg Howell, 329 Stu Singleton, 324, and Roger Reid, 321, are also helping the Foxes keep their team batting on top of the league. The Foxes are currently batting .286 as a team.

Eddy has allowed only five earned runs in 42 innings of pitching Johnson, 4-0, has given up seven runs in 40 innings.

Quincy's Ralph Rickey continues to lead in home runs with 10 Larry Housley, Wisconsin Rapids, and Mike Lisetski, Quincy, have each collected 35 hits to top that department Nick Van Lue, of Waterloo, leads in runs batted in with 40

HITTING

	AB	H	HR	RBI	PCT
Arteaga, App	32	16	0	6	500
Redmon App	38	14	2	8	368
Ryan, App	50	18	0	5	360
Moschetti, QC	83	28	1	9	337
Millan CR	90	30	5	21	333
Howell App	70	23	3	11	329
Van Lue Wat	98	32	9	30	327
Feldman, QC	83	27	5	13	325
Singleton, App	68	22	3	14	324
Holland Clin	93	30	4	17	323
Reid App	84	27	1	7	321
Rickey Qui	101	32	10	27	317
Lisetski Qui	111	35	8	26	315
Lovelace Bur	90	28	1	11	311
Gonzales Clin	84	26	1	14	310
Cunnigan, QC	91	28	1	13	308
Wright, Pat	82	25	1	6	305
Alexander Qui	112	34	2	9	304
Housley, WR	116	35	2	12	302
Dugan Wat	93	28	4	16	301
Nichols, Wat	92	27	0	6	293
Hunter, App	79	22	1	16	278
Bowen App	37	10	1	7	270
Sapp, App	23	6	0	1	261
Williams App	32	8	2	9	250
Pommes App	29	8	1	5	205
Weatherly, App	40	8	0	4	200
Correa App	48	8	0	6	167
Yancy, App	36	6	0	4	167

PITCHING

	W	L	IP	BB	SO	ERA
Maloney App	1	0	10	3	7	0 00
Eddy App	5	0	42	12	34	1 07
Johnson, App	4	0	40	16	50	1 58
Sullivan, Clin	4	0	43	13	32	1 67
Mazzone Dec	4	2	46	13	42	1 76
Limke App	3	0	15	9	10	1 80
Bingham, Dec	1	7	36	10	24	2 00
Garrison App	1	0	9	4	7	2 00
Nelson QC	4	0	40	17	37	2 03
Pena, Bur	1	2	40	22	43	2 25
McVay, CR	3	1	34	7	26	2 38
Davies, Dec	2	2	41	18	36	2 65
Rivera, Dec	2	3	44	17	32	3 07
Karp, Wat	1	1	41	11	33	3 07
Hill Qui	4	2	46	11	28	3 13
Lentine App	1	1	34	24	41	3 44
Hoskins, App	2	0	25	16	18	3 96
Benko, App	2	2	12	4	13	5 25
O'Neill, App	0	1	9	2	4	14 00

Earl Weaver's Son Drafted by Seattle, Assigned to Clinton

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's major league teams scanned the nation and came up with a record 1,042 players in the regular phase of the free agent draft

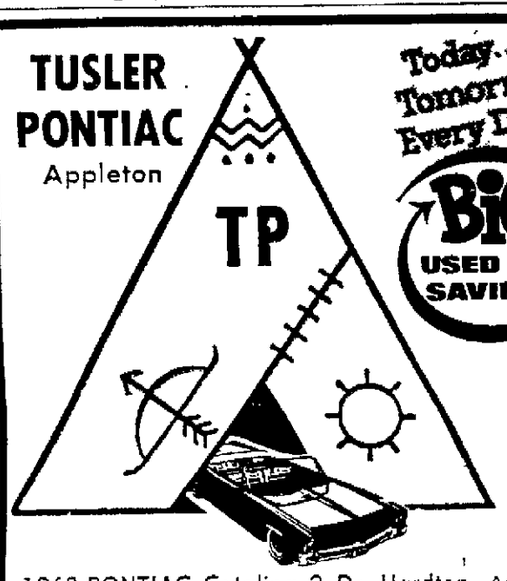
An additional 150 players were selected in the secondary phase of the two-day grab bag which ended Friday

Among those selected was Mike Weaver, son of Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver Weaver was picked on the 43rd round by Seattle for its Clinton, Iowa, farm club The youngster, a second baseman, has been playing at Maplewood High School in Richmond Heights, Mo.

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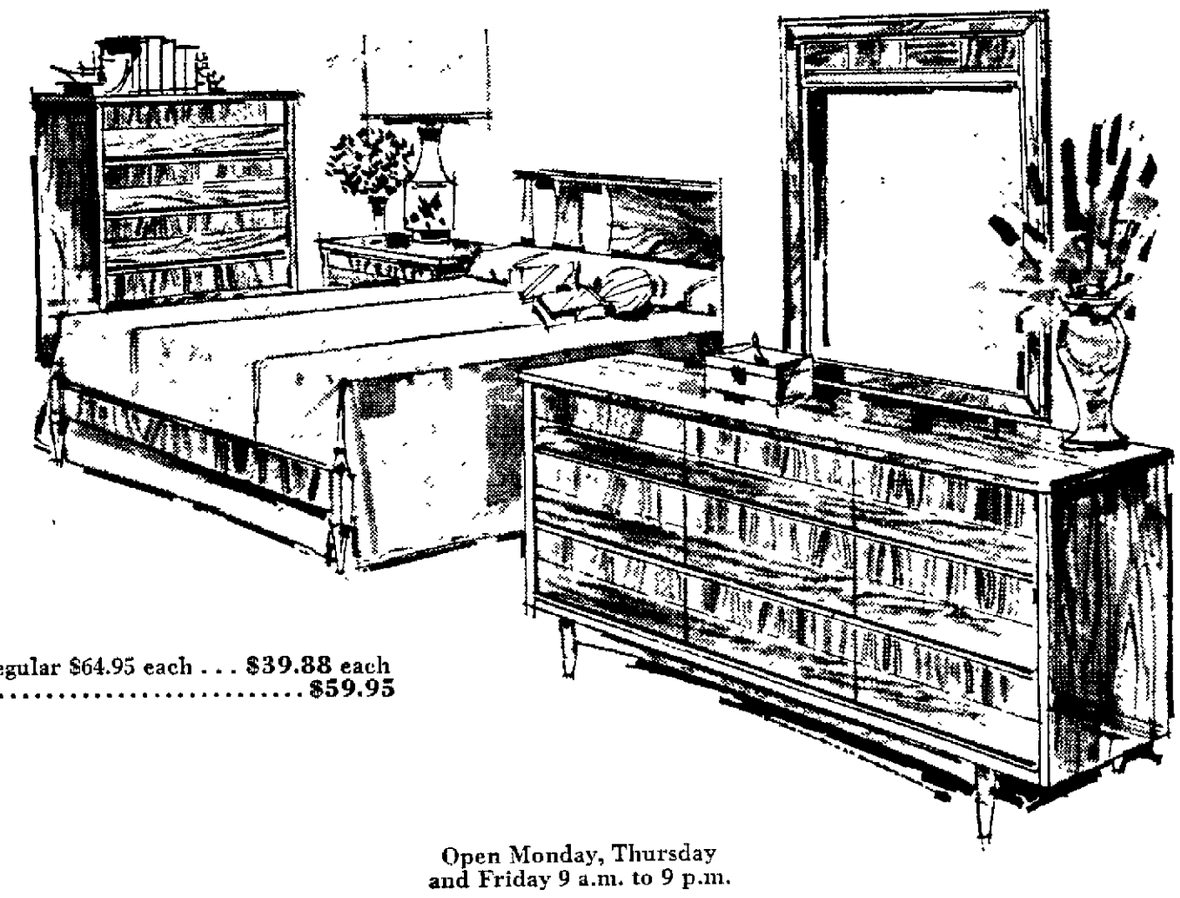
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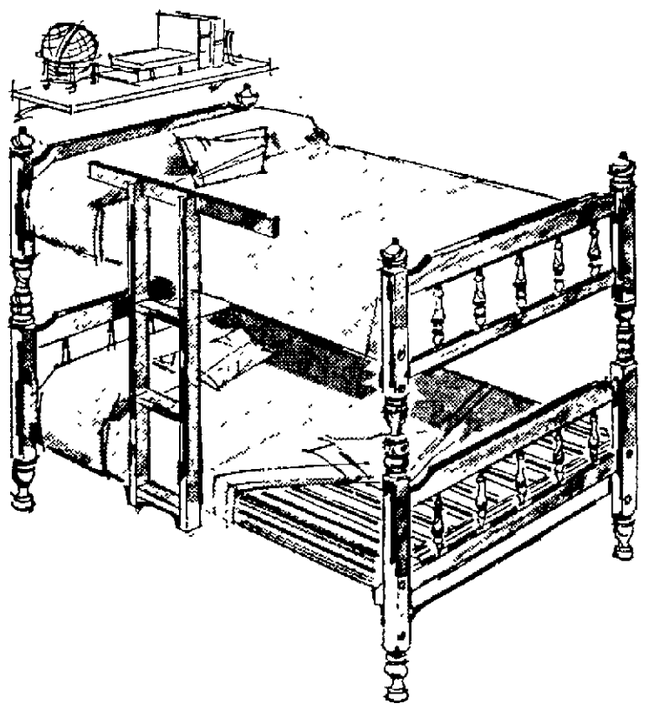
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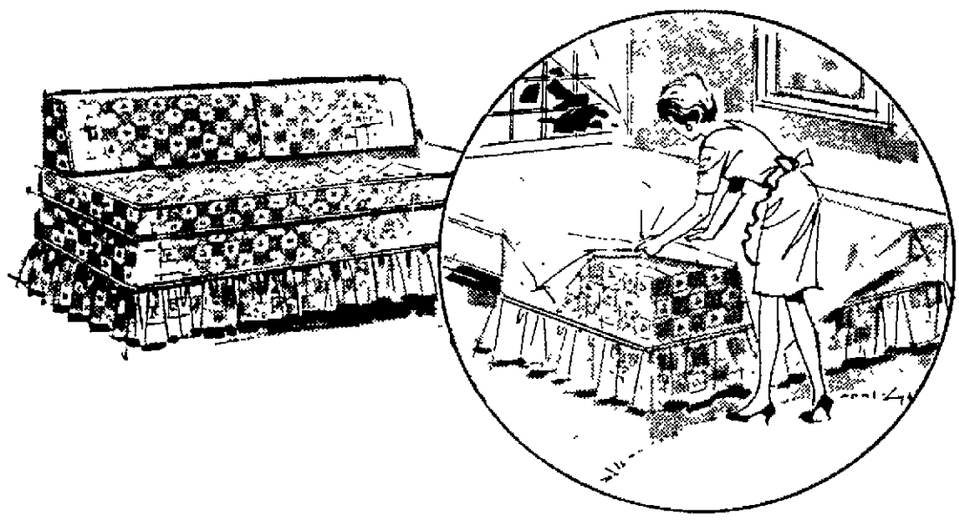


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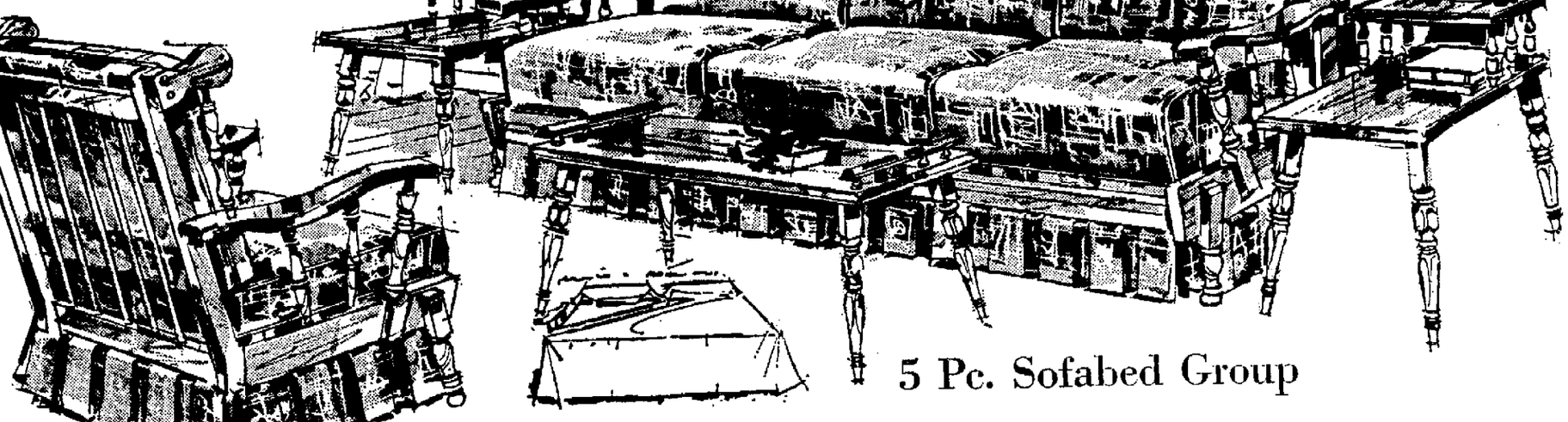
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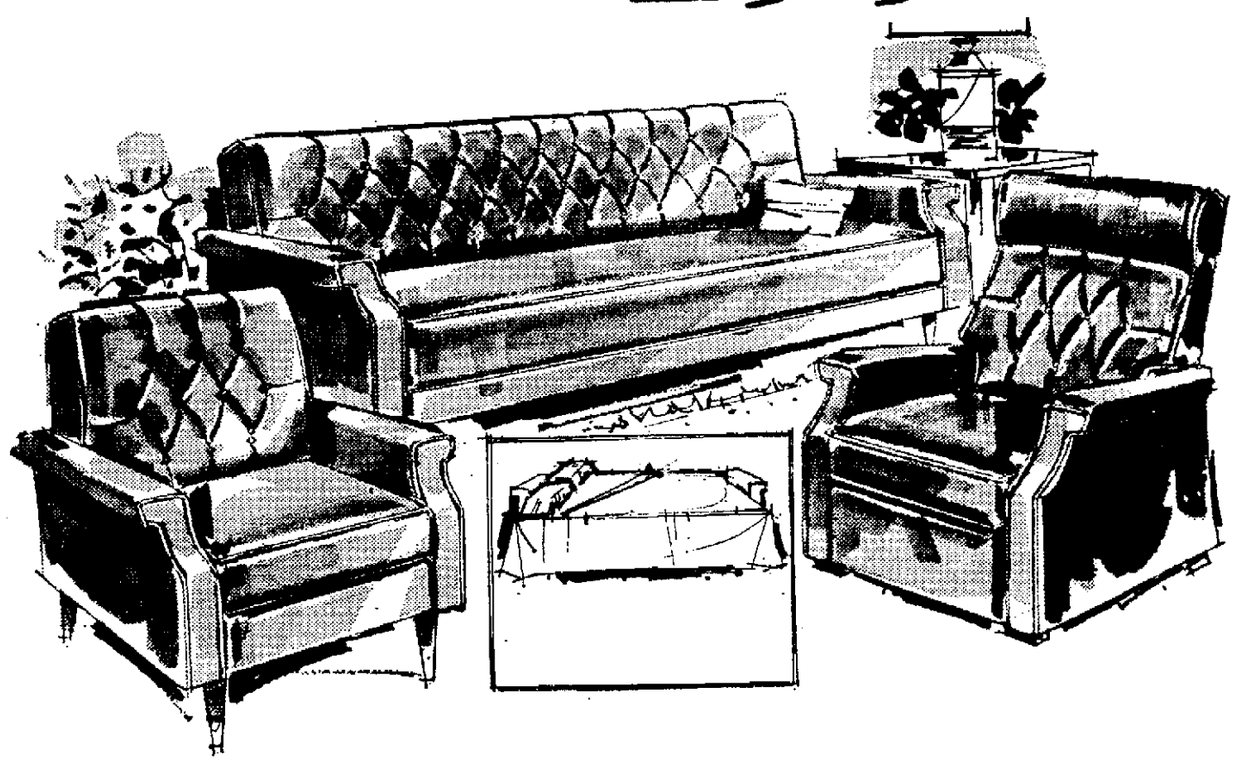
199.88

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SAVE $40.07

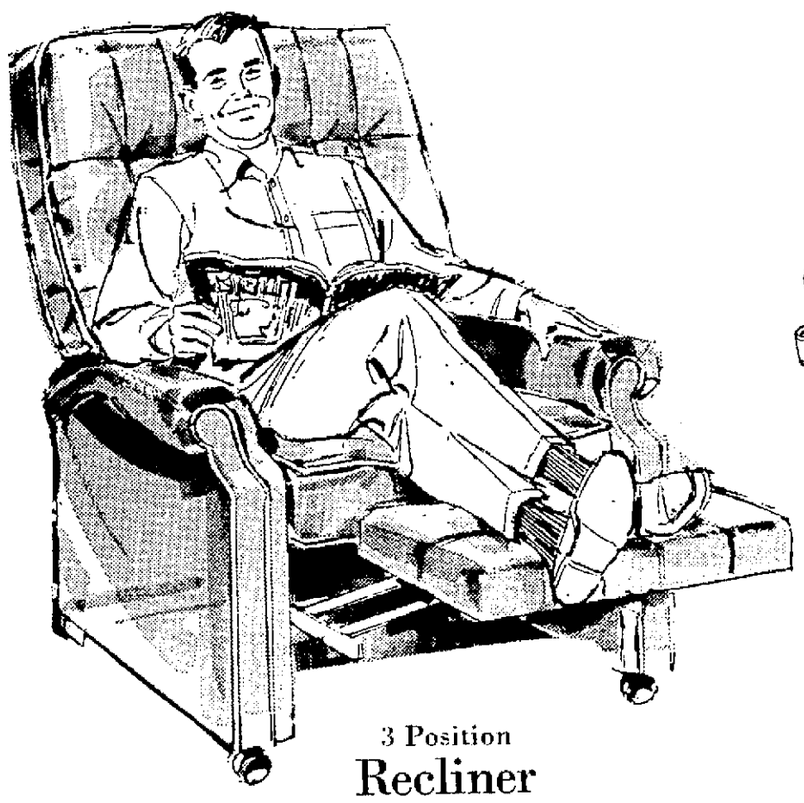
Regular $259.95

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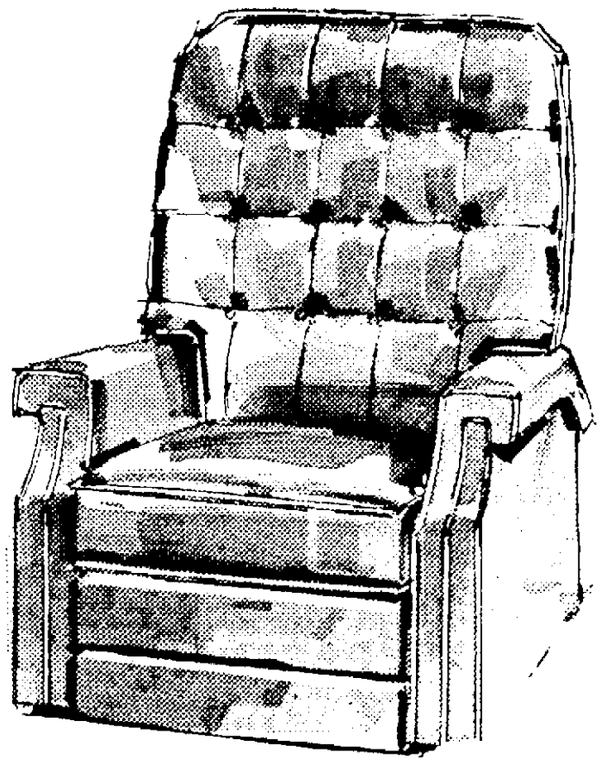
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Title Fight June 23

Frazier Has the Will To Win; Quarry Feels His Defense is Best

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Harry Markson must have had a hunch that unknown Dave Zyglewicz wouldn't last long in his bout against Joe Frazier last April 22 in Houston.

Less than 24 hours after Frazier knocked out Zyglewicz—ni 96 seconds of the first round—the aroma of the mismatch was forgotten as Markson announced that Frazier would defend his portion of the world's heavyweight championship against Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden on Monday, June 23.

"We would have been left with a lot of egg on our faces if there had been an upset," Markson said the other day. Markson is president of the Garden Boxing Club and likes to plan his bouts ahead.

Markson had tried to match Frazier, recognized as champion in six states, including New York, with Jimmy Ellis who won the World Boxing Association tournament a year ago by beating Quarry.

"Ellis didn't think he'd be comfortable in New York where Frazier is recognized as the champion," said Markson. "He turned down the fight. But I wonder how comfortable he felt two years ago last March when he knocked out Johnny Persol in one round in the Garden.

"I think Ellis has changed his mind about fighting Frazier, but now Frazier has to beat Quarry.

"Quarry was an impressive kind of a fighter when he beat Buster Mathis in the Garden in March. He continually threw punches and stayed on top of Mathis.

"Sometimes he tries to outbox an opponent and maybe he's a better fighter than a boxer. When he gets hurt he seems to fight harder. He has good recuperative powers.

"As to Frazier he has a tremendous will to win."

20 Knockouts

Frazier is unbeaten in 23 bouts, 20 of which have been knockouts. Quarry has a 31-2-4 record, having lost only to Ellis in 1968 and to Eddie Machen in Los Angeles in 1966. One of his four draw decisions was against Floyd Patterson in 1967.

Frazier, 25, will be a slight favorite because fo his knockout prowess.

Quarry is unimpressed by records and says:

"We're going to meet in the middle of the ring until somebody goes. I think my defense is better and know my chin is better than his."

Quarry, 24, from Bellflower, Calif., will receive 25 per cent of the gate and ancillary income. With $750,000 possible from closed-circuit TV and a possible sellout of $750,000, Quarry's take could be close to $400,000.

These big numbers are possible because ringside seats will be $100. Other seats are scaled at $75, $50, $40, $30, $20 and $10. It's the biggest fight the new 19,000-seat Garden has hosted since it opened a little more than a year ago.

Frazier has been guaranteed $250,000 against 35 per cent of the gate and 40 per cent of the ancillary rights. The way tickets have been moving Frazier won't have to worry about the guarantee. And if he loses the unbeaten Philadelphian has been assured of a rematch.

Ellis will be waiting in the wings but he may have a long wait. Frazier should beat Quarry and if he does, the champion of six states might prefer to pass up a second big money match in the same tax year.

Rams Sign Klein, No. 1 Draft Choice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams said Wednesday they have signed their first round draft choice, 235-pound tight end Bob Klein of the University of Southern California.

Chief scout John Sanders hailed the 6 foot 5 Trojan "as the finest blocking tight end to come out of college football in the last 10 years."

Coach George Allen said Klein is so dedicated he drove often to the Rams' training camp at Long Beach this spring to work out with quarterback Roman Gabriel, even before he signed his contract.

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WIAA Track Summary

MADISON (AP) — Summaries of the WIAA state track and field championships Saturday at Monona Grove High School:

CLASS B

High hurdles — 1 Mike Greenwood, Park Falls 2, Stu Grendahl, Monroe, 3, Sherman Della, Clintonville, 4, Mick Dimick, Cedarburg, 5, John Baas, Mukwonago. Time: :14.7.

100-yard—1, Jerry Sprecher, Sauk Prairie 2, Doug Mra, Oconto, 3, Mike Brown, Whitewater 4, Steve Erspamer, Hurley, 5, Rich Erickson, Wilmot. Time: :10.1.

Long jump—1, Gary Greene, Franklin, 21-11¾, 2, Steve Schmidt, Shorewood, 21-7, 3, Bruce Johnson, Salem, 20-4¼ 4, Bill Luehrs, New Holstein, 20-5½, 5, Fred Dearth, Monroe, 20-5

Mile—1, Ken Peterson, Stanley, 2, Dan Winenried, Monroe 3, Gregg Garner, Hudson, 4, Gary Yanke, Sauk Prairie, 5, Jim McFadden, Waterford Time: 4 26 6.

880-yard relay—1, Franklin (Chuck Benson, Bob Schweiter, Greg Leiter wit. Gary Greene), 2, Lake Geneva 3, Mount Horeb, 4, Whitewater, 5, Union Grove Time 1 33 5

440-yard—1, Bill Bumpy, Ripon, 2, Bob Kincaid, Whitewater 3, Dave Kissack, Wisconsin Dells 4, Lloyd Jones, Kettle Moraine 5, Don Holmes, Mishicot. Time 49 3

Discus—1, Bob Guidl, Pulaski, 159?, 2, Rick Scherr, Slinger, 157-5 3, Pat Mc Guire, Mukwonago, 150-8 4, Pat Braun, Richland Center, 149-11, 5, Mike Green wood, Park Falls, 1431

CLASS A

Shotput—1, Tom Bewick, Madison La Follette, 59?½ 2, Randy Canham, Wau kesha, 57-11½ 3, Bill Loulher, Madison West, 56-7¾ 4, Don Knaack, Appleton East, 55-11½ 5 Kerry Becker, Sheboy gan North, 55-2¾

High jump—1, Mike Humbach, Fort Atkinson, 6-4 2, Roger Young, Janesville Parker, 6-3 3, Mark Bredeck, Sheboygan North, 6-3 4, Bill Stewart, Milwaukee King, 6-3 places decided on number of misses) 5 Tie Ken Jackson Racine Case, and Jon McDorman, Racine Horlick, 6-2

High hurdles—1 Ray Keller, Port Washington, 2, Don Trevaskis, Madison La Follette 3, Terry Schott, Green Bay West 4, Cary Jarqewski, Milwaukee Bay View 5, Willie Hodges, Beloit. Time: :14 9

100 yard—1, Rod Baker, Madison La Follette 2, Steve Mersch, Menomonie 3, Dan Siebert, Brookfield East 4, Larry Mathews, Milwaukee North Time 10 0

Mile—1, Dan Cautley, Madison Memorial 2, Glenn Herold, Watertown 3 Dennis Biel, Wausau 4, Ian Dinbinski, Oak Creek 5, Joe McGhee, Madison Memorial Time 4 13 1 record Old record 4 16 4 by Tom Bach, Glendale Nicolet, 1966

Long jump—1, Paul Morrow, Beloit 22-8¾ 2, Mick Buell, Delavan-Darien, 22-6¾ 3, Steve Maley, Wausau, 21-9 4 Bill Letsch, Racine Case, 21-9 5, Mike Anderson, Milwaukee King, 21-8½

880-yard relay—1, Whitefish Bay (Jerry Just, Bob Berge, Tom Eberl, Jim Just) 2 Sheboygan North 3, Milwaukee Bay View 4, Waukesha 5, Wauwatosa West Time 1 31 1

440-yard—1, Jim Lustig, Milwaukee Custer 2, Gary Brink, Madison La Follette 3, Bill Michaelsen, Milwaukee Washington 4, Bill Carlson, Rhinelander 5 Tom Barrett, Madison West Time 48 8

Discus—1, Tom Bennett, Madison West, 160-5 2, Randy Converse, Racine Horlick, 158 0 3, Ron Inda, Racine Horlick, 156-9 4, Rick Koeck, Fond du Lac, 152-11 5 Jay Grieger, Glendale, 149-1

Low hurdles—1, Harold Nedoma, Brown Deer 2, Steve Maly, Wausau 3 Dan Spaeth, Milwaukee Tech 4, Mick Buell Delavan-Darien 5, Paul Shedivy, Whitefish Bay Time 20 3

880-yard—1, Skip Kent, Wausau 2, Jeff Heller, Milwaukee Marshall 3, Wayne Stark, Fond du Lac, 4, Major Ray, Racine Park 5, Kim Koehn, Kimberly Time 1 55 2

220-yard—1, Dan Siebert, Brookfield East 2, Steve Mersch, Menomonie 3, John Brikowski, Janesville Parker, 4, Jim Lustig, Milwaukee Custer, 5, Jim Just, Whitefish Bay Time :22 3

Mile relay—1, Racine Case (Dave Manderfeld, Chuck Zettel, Dennis Goff, John Hopkins) 2, Milwaukee Pulaski, 3, South Milwaukee 4, Wausau 5, Oshkosh Time 3 24 2

Pole vault—1, Rick Murto, Superior, 13-0 2, tie, Don Jenness, Milwaukee Marshall and Jeff Kingstad, West Allis Hale, 13-0 4 Tim Martinson, Marshfield, 13-0 5, Jeff Swanson, Glendale, 13-0. (places decided on number of misses)

Team Scoring—Madison La Follette 20, Wausau 18, Madison West 10, Brookfield East 9, Racine Case 8½, Sheboygan North 8 Beloit 8, Menomonie 8, Whitefish Bay 8 Milwaukee Custer 8, Milwaukee Marshall 7½, Racine Horlick 7½, Janesville Parker 7, Madison Memorial 7, Waukesha 6, Fort Atkinson 6, Port Washington 6, Delavan - Darien 6, Superior 6, Brown Deer 6, Milwaukee Bay View 5, Fond du Lac 5, Milwaukee Pulaski 4, Watertown 4, West Allis Hale 3½, Milwaukee Tech 3, South Milwaukee 3, Milwaukee Washington 3, Milwaukee King 3, Green Bay West 3, Appleton East 2, Milwaukee North 2, Oak Creek 2, Glendale 2, Rhinelander 2, Racine Park 2, Marshfield 2, Oshkosh 1, Kimberly 1

Low hurdles—1, Mike Greenwood, Park Falls, 2, Al Delman, Algoma 3, Doug Brandt, Pewaukee, 4, Mike Dimick, Cedarburg, 5, Stu Grendahl, Monroe. Time: :20 5.

880-yard—1, Bruce Emerson, New Richmond, 2, Bill Jensen, Pewaukee, 3, Virgil Schneidel, Lancaster, 4, Chuck Cruz North Fond du Lac, 5, Duane Wright, Madison Central Time: 2.00 9.

High jump—1, Mike Yaeger, Stanley, 6-0, 2, tie, Dan Shrader, Ashwabenon, and Leon Levenhagen, Mishicot, 5-10, 4, Craig Korff, Sheboygan Falls, 5-10 (places decided on misses), 5, no fifth place awarded.

Shot put—1, John Ditlburner, Cedarburg, 60-6¼ (record Old record 54-11¾, by Steve Epley, Prairie du Chien, 1967, record set in Fridays preliminaries), 2, Rick Scherr, Slinger, 59-7 3, Mike Weilstein, New Holstein, 64-5½, 4, Joe Murray, Kewaunee, 52-7½, 5, Pat Gibbons, West Milwaukee, 5-6.

220-yard—1, Steve Hirsch, Mount Horeb, 2, Doug Mraz, Oconto, 3, Rick Masarik, Sheboygan Falls 4, Wally Kotlewski, Adams-Friendship 5, Tom Olson, Hudson Time 22.

Mile relay—1, Ripon (Bill Bumby, Sherm Leatherberry, Elroy Morris, Bob Bredahl) 2 Wisconsin Dells 3, Cedarburg 4, Whitewater 5, Monroe Time: 3 27 0 (Record Old record 3 27.5 by Germantown, 1966

Pole vault—1, Reb Bishop, Sauk Prairie, 13-4½ (Record Old record 13-3½ by Doug Gilbert, Sturgeon Bay, and Dean Raebken, Cedarburg 168), 2, Steve Waterstradt, New London, 12 0 3, tie, Bob Schweiter, Franklin, Bill Bucholt, Bloomer, and Jim Lehman, New London, 12-0 (plades decided on number of misses)

Team scoring—Sauk Prairie 14, Franklin 4 Park Falls 13, Cedarburg 13, Stanley 12, Ripon 12, Monroe 11, Whitewater 11, Mount Horeb , Oconto 8, Slinger 8, Pewaukee 7, Wisconsin Dells 7, Pulaski 6, New Richmond 6, New London 6, New Holstein 5 Sheboygan Falls 5, Mishicot 4½, Lake Geneva 4, Hudson 4, Shorewood 4, Mukwonago 4, Algoma 4, Ashwebanon 3½, Lancaster 3, Salem 3, Clintonville 3, Hurley 2, Kettle Moraine 2, Bloomer 2, Kewaukee 2, Adams-Friendship 2, North Fond du Lac 2, Richland Center 2, West Milwaukee 1, Madison Central 1, Union Grove 1, Waterford 1, Wilmot 1.

CLASS C

Long jump—1, Tom Gordon, Kohler, 22-2¾ (Record Old record 22 11½ by Linc Peterson, Altoona, 165. Record set in Friday's preliminaries), 2, Bill Knickerbocker, Poynette, 21 3½ 3, Dan Lien, Alma Center, 21 3 4, Keith Garland, Suring, 21-2½ 5, Mark Lautenbach, Gibraltar 21-1 .

100-yard—1, Larry Knudson, Colfax, 2, Gene Sowicia, Greenwood, 3, Al Peters, Bruce 4, Steve Ehren, Kohler, 5, Gene Nesheim, Mineral Point. Time: :10.3.

High hurdles—1, Mark Lautenbach, Gibraltar 2, Dan Walter, Osceola, 3, Jerry Olin, Unity, 4, Steve Krause, Stratford, 5, Mike Kuehn, Waunakee. Time: :15 3.

Shot put—1, Keith Kreptle, Oolosi, 51-6, 2, Gary Mentink, Oostburg, 51-5, 3, Robert Johnson, Frederic, 50-4½, 4, Bill Meyerholt, Weyauwega, 49-7½, 5, Wayne Zorn, Coleman, 49-4.

Pole vault—1, Larry Knudson, Colfax, 12-6, 2, Bob Raboin, Niagara, 1-6, 3, Keith Kreptle, Polosi, 12-0, 4, Wayne Anderson, Unity, 12-0 5, Rick Austin, Juda, 12-0 (places decided on number of misses)

Mile—1, Mark Brummer, Peshtigo, 2, Gary Greene, McFarland, 3, Tracy Krueger, Marathon, 4, Dean Brenne, Baldwin-Woodville, 5, Jim Opperman, Iola-Scandanavia, Time 4 32 9.

880-yard relay—1, Kohler (Ken Bankwardt, Tom Gordon, Dick Hummilsch, Steve Ehren, 2, Unity 3, Gale-Ettrick, 4, Prescott, 5, Pittsville. Time: 1:33.2.

Low hurdles—1, Larry Knudson, Colfax, 2, Bill Knickerbocker, Poynette 3, Dan Walter, Osceola, 4, Mark Hetty, Monticello, 5, Tom Gordon, Kohler. Time: :20 5

880-yard—1, Craig Swenson, McFarland, 2, Randy Nihl, Randolph, 3, Paul Roak, Weyerhauser, 4, Ken Puel, Crivit, 5, Roger Bruckbauer, Kohler. Time: 1:57.5.

220-yard—1, Gene Sowiela, Greenwood, 2, Al Peters, Bruce, 3, John Schooff, Brodhead, 4, Dave Jenson, West Salem, 5, Bruce Anderson, Peshtigo. Time: :23.3.

High jump—1, Chuck Hockenberry, Onalaska, 6-1, 2, Jim Shattuck, Frederic, 6-1 3, tie, Gary Nigbor, Westfield, and Gary Tendl, Suring, 5-10, 5, Gary Becker, Trempealeau, 5-10, (places decided on number of misses.)

Mile relay—1, Coleman (Francis Sakol, Wayne Maedke, James Pelot, Raymond Nasgovit) 2, Cassville, 3, Unity, 4, Kohler 5, Pittsville. Time 3:29 0 (Record, Old record 3:30.0 by Oostburg, 1968)

Discus—1, Jerry Olin, Unity, 147-5 2, Steve Jorgensen, Peshtigo, 145-1, 3, Dave Mentel, Manawa, 142 4, Gary Mentink, Oostburg, 136-11, 5, Bob Darron, New Glarus, 135-1

Team scoring—Unity 22, Kohler 18, Colfax 18, Gibraltar 13, Peshtigo 11, McFarland 10, Greenwood 10, Potosi 9, Onalaska 9, Poynette 8, Osceola 7, Bruce 7, Frederic 7, Coleman 7, Oostburg 6, Suring 4½, Niagara 4, Cassville 4, Randolph 4, Gale-Ettrick 3, Monticello 3, Weyerhauser 3, Brodhead 3, Manawa 3, Marathon 3, Alma Center 3, Westfield 2½, West Salem 2, Crivit 2, Juneau 2, Pittsville 2, Prescott 2, Stratford 2, Weyauwega 2, Baldwin-Woodville 2, Belleville 1, Juda 1, Mineral Point 1, Waunakee 1, Trempealeau 1, New Glarus 1.



Denny McLain Hurled his 99th victory in his six-year career Saturday. He blanked the Oakland Athletics, 2-0. The 25-year-old righthander retired 19 batters in a row after the second inning. (AP Wirephoto)

Denny Wins 99th

McLain Hurls Shutout, 2-0

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain pitched a three-hit shutout for the 99th victory of his career and Norm Cash hit a two-run home run as the Detroit Tigers whipped the Oakland Athletics 2-0 Saturday.

McLain went the distance for the eighth time this year in lifting his record to 9-5. The only hits off the 25-year-old righthander were a pair of singles by Bert Campaneris and another single by Phil Roof.

After Roof's second inning single McLain retired 19 batters in a row.

Cash's home run, his ninth, landed in the upper deck in right-center field off Oakland starter and loser Chuck Dobson, 5-5. It followed a walk to Al Kaline in the fourth. Cash also hit a two-run homer in Friday night's 5-3 loss to the Athletics.

The victory gave McLain a lifetime record of 14-2 against Oakland.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Campnris ss	4	0	2	0
Hershbgr rf	3	0	0	0
Cater 1b	4	0	0	0
RJackson cf	3	0	0	0
Bando 3b	3	0	0	0
DGreen 2b	3	0	0	0
TReynlds lf	3	0	0	0
Roof c	3	0	1	0
Dobson p	2	0	0	0
Webster ph	1	0	0	0
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
Total	29	0	3	0

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
MAuliffe 2b	4	0	0	0
Stanley ss	4	0	1	0
Northrup cf	4	0	2	0
Kaline rf	3	1	0	0
Trcewski ss	0	0	0	0
Cash 1b	3	1	1	2
WHorton lf	3	0	0	0
Freehan c	3	0	1	0
Wert 3b	2	0	1	0
McLain p	2	0	0	0
Total	28	2	6	2

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x—2

DP—Oakland 1, Detroit 1 LOB—Oakland 3, Detroit 5 2B—Freehan 3B—Northrup HR—Cash (9) S—McLain

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dobson (L,5-5)	7	5	2	2	2	4
Lindblad	1	1	0	0	0	0
McLain (W,9-5)	9	3	0	0	1	3

T—1 51 A—17,007

Aim for Speed Record

Liquid Natural Gas to Power Blue Flame Racer

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Natural gas isn't about to leave its home on your range, but it's joining a much faster crowd.

The Blue Flame, a rocket car, powered by liquid natural gas (LNG) is being built to break the land speed record of 600 601 miles per hour, and, crack the 1,000 m.p.h. barrier.

"At full power, the rocket engine will develop 22,000 pounds of thrust," said Ray Dousman, 30, vice president of Reaction Dynamics, Inc , which is building the car "That's about 60,000 horsepower."

"But for the record run we'll keep it down to 15,500 pounds," said Dousman, the firm's propulsion expert.

"The rocket uses liquid natural gas and hydrogen peroxide as fuels," Dousman explained, pulling down one of a dozen drawings hanging on the walls and spreading it on others on a table. "The peroxide also cools the engine or it would burn itself up in one second."

450 Pounds

The engine is 52 5 inches long and 23 5 inches in diameter. It weighs 450 pounds.

Dousman is one of three partners in Reaction Dynamics. The others are Peter Farnsworth, 32, president and Richard Keller, 30, secretary treasurer. All are experts in their fields.

"Dick is our aerodynamics man, and Ray is our engine specialist," Farnsworth said "I'm the structural man."

The aluminum skeleton of the car lay balanced on an I-beam in the shop. When finished in July, it will be 37 feet long and nearly nine feet tall, measuring to the top of the tail. The pencil-shaped body is about three feet in diameter.

The idea to build the land speed record car started at a drag strip in 1965.

"I'd built several dragsters, and was looking for a thrust engine to power it." Farnsworth said "It would be less complicated and I was looking for the easy way out."

Small Prototype

Meanwhile, Dousman and Keller, who worked at the ITT Research Institute in Chicago, had developed a small prototype rocket motor capable of 25 pounds of thrust, and were making bigger plans.

"I had known Dick, and when I met him at the drag strip that day, we began talking about what we had done since we'd last seen each other," Farnsworth said. "He told me about the motor and it seemed like the ideal thing."

They started planning a car.

"Later, in 1965, was when we started thinking of going for the land speed record," Keller said, "when we saw the second prototype motor."

The second motor developed 2,500 pounds of thrust.

Three Years

"It took us three years to complete the first rocket car," Farnsworth said, "working in our spare time and paying for it out of our pockets."

The car was the X-1, which covered the quarter mile drag-strips in times and speeds that even the fastest piston dragsters didn't dream of.

Chuck Suba of Calumet City, Ill , a professional dragster driver, drove the X-1 and was to be the driver of the Blue Flame. But he was killed in September while testing a conventional dragster for another friend. No new driver has been named.

The X-1 was powered by hydrogen peroxide. The trio decided another fuel was needed.

"We'd talked about it constantly for years," Keller said. "We finally interested the gas industry."

In 1968, with gas industry officials watching, Suba drove the X-1 through the quarter mile in 5.9 seconds at 265.48 m.p.h., and the American Gas Association said OK to backing the land speed record try.

Dousman, Farnsworth and Keller went back to the drawing boards.

Get Idea

"We had to design the car and get an idea of the size, shape, weight and power needed so Ray could get started on the engine," Keller said. Test models followed

"The wind tunnel tests a tOhio State University went beautifully," Keller continued. "Our theory turned out to be better than we hoped."

They also got consultants and other firms to help.

These included a tire company.

"The tires are so secret Goodyear won't even tell us how they're made." Farnsworth said. "We've got mockup tires, but they'll bring out the tires, mount them and balance them, then take them back We won't be able to keep them."

The car will go to the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah this summer with the try for the record set for Sept 7-13.

The aim is a speed of about 735 m.p.h. with a try for a 1,000 m.p h. run set for 1970.

"There's a lot of reasons for doing it," Farnsworth said. "The challenge of going fast, doing something no one else has done. It also will give us a national reputation. And, it's better than operating a punch press day after day."

Marichal Hurls San Francisco Past Phils, 3-1

Philadelphia '9' Drops 7th in Row In Pitching Duel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan Marichal, making his first start since May 22, pitched a three-hitter Saturday as the San Francisco Giants defeated Philadelphia 3-1, stretching the Phillies' losing string to seven games.

Marichal, who had been sidelined with a pulled muscle in his side, struck out seven and walked three on the way to his sixth victory against two losses.

The Giants' ace blanked the Phils on two singles until the ninth. Then, Richie Allan walked and scored from first on a two-out single by Cookie Rojas, who was cut down at second trying to stretch the hit to end the game.

The Giants broke a scoreless tie in the fifth, when Hal Lanier tagged Grant Jackson, 4-6, for a leadoff double and scored on Bobby Bonds' two-out single.

In the eighth, Willie McCovey doubled off reliever Dick Farrell and Ken Henderson followed with his second homer of the season, providing the margin in the Giants' fourth straight victory.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
TTaylor 3b	4	0	1	0
Briggs cf	3	0	0	0
RAllen 1b	3	1	1	0
Callison rf	4	0	0	0
DJohnson lf	4	0	0	0
Rojas 2b	4	0	1	1
Money ss	3	0	0	0
MRyan c	3	0	0	0
GJackson p	2	0	0	0
GStone ph	0	0	0	0
Farrell p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	3	1

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Mason 2b	3	0	0	0
Bonds rf	3	0	1	1
Mays cf	4	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	3	1	1	0
Henderson lf	4	1	2	2
Davenprt 3b	2	0	0	0
Hiatt c	4	0	0	0
Lanier ss	4	1	2	0
Marichal p	2	0	0	0
Total	29	3	6	3

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	—3

E—Mason 2, M Ryan, T Taylor DP—San Francisco 1 LOB—Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 8 2B—Lanier, McCovey, HR—Henderson (2 SB—Henderson, T Taylor S—Mason

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
G Jackson (L,4-6	7	4	1	1	5	6
Farrell	1	2	2	2	0	0
Marichal (W,5-2)	9	3	1	1	3	7

T—2 11 A—7,422

19th Win in 23 Games

Hot Orioles Deal Pilots 10-0 Loss

BALTIMORE (AP) — The rampaging Baltimore Orioles walloped Seattle 10-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Jim Palmer Saturday night, handing the Pilots their first shutout ever.

The victory extended the Orioles' latest winning streak to five and gave them 19 triumphs in their last 23 games. Seattle has lost four in a row.

Palmer, 7-2, making his first start since May 23 after he was sidelined with back troubles, permitted only one runner past first base. He struck out nine and walked two.

Boog Powell, who has driven in 28 runs while hitting in all but one of his last 24 games, and Paul Blair each had two runs batted in and Brooks Robinson had a single, double and triple in the 12-hit Baltimore attack.

Loser Gene Brabender, 2-4, was touched for seven hits and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings and his throwing error led to four unearned runs in the second.

Two Free Agents Sign With Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have signed their eighth-round draft choice and two free agents, including a track and basketball star who played no football at Oregon Tech.

Elmer Benhardt is the eighth-round pick who signed. Bennardt played defensive end at Missouri, but the Cowboys plan to use him at linebacker.

The free agents are Isaac Howard, a 191-pound cornerback from Colorado, and Larry Griffin, an Oregon Tech track speedster who will be tried in the secondary and as a wide receiver.

Astros Post 4-2 Win Over Cards

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnny Edwards turned on his former teammates with a homer and tie-breaking two-run single and Fred Gladding protected the runs with a sparkling relief chore as Houston beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Saturday night.

Rookie Pitches First Shutout

Mike Nagy Allows Nine Hits in Win Over Kansas City

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Mike Nagy scattered nine hits for his first major league shutout and the Boston Red Sox backed him with a lusty early attack for a 4-0 victory over the, skidding Kansas City Royals Saturday.

The loss was the ninth for the American League expansion club in its last 10 decisions.

Nagy, a 21-year-old right-hander, premitted only one runner to reach third base and was never in difficulty as he hiked his record to 3-0.

The Red Sox got Nagy the only run he needed in the first inning when Carl Yastrzemski waljhdsstole second and scored on Rico Petrocelli's double into the left field corner.

help the Red Sox to a 4-2, 11-inning victory, drilled another homer—his sixth of the season—in the second inning to make it 2-0.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Hernand ss	3	0	1	0
Harrison ph	1	0	0	0
Fiore 1b	4	0	0	0
Foy 3b	4	0	1	0
Kirkptrck cf	4	0	0	0
Pinella lf	4	0	0	0
Adair 2b	4	0	3	0
ROliver rf	4	0	2	0
Paepke c	4	0	0	0
Bunker p	2	0	1	0
Burgmeier p	1	0	0	0
Harris ph	1	0	1	0
Total	36	0	9	0

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Schofield 2b	4	1	1	0
DJones 1b	5	1	1	0
Ystrmski lf	2	1	2	1
Lock pr	1	0	1	0
RSmith cf	2	0	1	1
Thomas cf	0	0	0	0
Petrocilli ss	4	0	2	1
LaHoud rf	3	0	0	0
Scott 3b	2	1	1	1
Gibson c	4	0	1	0
Nagy p	4	0	1	0
Total	31	4	11	4

Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	x	—4

DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Kansas City 11, Boston 10 2B—Petrocelli, Nagy, Harris 3B—Gibson HR—Scott (6). SB—Yastrzemski, Bunker. SF—R.Smith.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bunker (L,2-3	4	1	3	3	4	3
Burgmeier	3	2-3	4	0	0	3
Nagy (W,3-0	9		3	0	0	2

T—2 24 A—24,717.

A's Recall Webster From Des Moines Club

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Athletics said Saturday they have recalled first baseman Ramon Webster from their Des Moines, Iowa, American Association farm club

At the same time, the A's optioned outfielder Jose Tartabull to Iowa.



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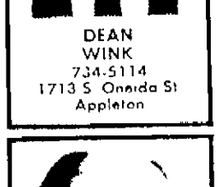


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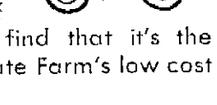


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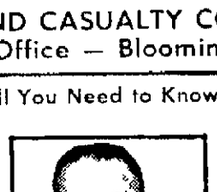
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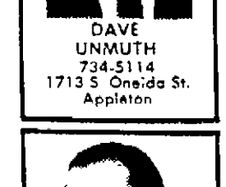
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June 8, 1969 B 9

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

"That whippoorwill sounds like he's sitting right on top of our camper."

"Kin I go down by the swamp and catch some frogs?"

"Dad, could I use your creel because we want to go back down to the trout stream."

"Could we sleep outside down at the sandpit tonight?"

—•—

That's a sample of some of the statements and questions the youngsters came up with over the Memorial Day weekend. The stretch of time between 6 p.m. Thursday when we arrived at Crivitz in Marinette County and 7 p.m. Sunday when we headed back for home has to go down in the book as a most enjoyable one.

With seven of the eight Harp children in tow, we joined the "Cease" Van Zeelands of Combined Locks and their four youngsters, and the Jim Peerenbooms of Little Chute and their brood of six, at the 80 acres and farmhouse that has come to be known as "God's Pocket."

Situated on County Trunk A west of Crivitz, the weekend retreat lies a short drive off the main road, far enough that the youngsters can forget about the civilization they are used to in everyday living.

Sandwiched into the weekend was some fishing, both of the trout stream and lake variety; sleeping out under the stars for the loder boys, games with the youngsters and countless hours of things that little guys and girls like to do, such as getting a jar of tadpoles, digging in the sandy soil, picking a bouquet of wild flowers and packing a lunch to eat out in the woods.

—•—

It was busy in the north country. It was the first "holiday" weekend of the summer and with Memorial Day falling on a Friday it made a good 3-day outing for many families.

Traffic was busy early Thursday evening and built to a steady stream of cars heading northward as the vanguard of summer tourists sought relief from the cities.

The weatherman, who usually throws a monkey wrench into plans on such a weekend, cooperated to the fullest extent. The weather was beautiful with bright sunshine Friday and Saturday. It clouded up Saturday evening and when we went to sleep in the camper there was rain splattering on the canvas. Sunday morning brought some clouds and a few sprinkles early in the morning, but by noon the sun was out again and the afternoon was bright and warm.

—•—

Your writer spent the better part of one day exploring bays on the Caldron Falls Flowage with hopes of getting a rise from a muskie, but to no avail. We tried just about everything imaginable from the tackle box, including some brand new sure-fish-getters (as the news release says).

Fishing still has not reached its peak in the north country. Recent cold weather has slowed things down, but persistent anglers can usually pick up a limit of trout or panfish.

Along with Caldron Falls, there also is the High Falls Flowage just downstream. This is formed by the High Falls dam and also offers excellent fishing and boating facilities.

The flowage, formed by the dam built across the Peshtigo River, is a beautiful spot. It reminds one a lit of Canadian fishing with its wilderness-type shoreline.

Property along the flowage is owned by the power company and is marked to be preserved in its present state. Therefore, there are no cottages or resorts. Numerous boat launching sites have been developed and these offer ample parking spaces.

—•—

Although we hated to see Sunday evening come, we had to face the fact that it was time to head back home. It was a tired bunch of kids that hustled off to bed after a warm bath, but they're still talking about frogs, deer, turtles, the swamp and the whippoorwill — you know, like little guys and girls do.



Top Walleye to date in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent is this 8-pound, 4-ounce fish displayed by **Gerald Palmer**, 42 W. Grand St., Chilton. Palmer caught the walleye at the Rainbow Flowage while using a minnow for bait. (Connors Photo)

Would-be Pitcher Gives Lessons

City Slicker Catches Bass

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — The dawn doesn't come up like thunder down in Kentucky Lake across Jonathan Creek's Bay, but a bass fisherman wouldn't notice if it did.

A vacationing city slicker discovered the bass are big and sassy in the sprawling green waters through which the Land Between The Lakes pokes a scenic, jagged 40-mile finger.

That long peninsula, a budding huge recreational project by the Tennessee Valley Authority, is bordered on the west by Kentucky Lake and on the east by Lake Barkley.

It was mainly on three-mile long Jonathan Creek, a wide approach to Kentucky Lake, the Chicago wanderer and his reel-happy spouse got a few lessons fishing Dixie style for black bass and crappies.

Long accustomed to walleye trolling and flipping iron hunks to voracious northern pikes, the city pair's finny education came mainly from a would-be big league pitcher who had great control but not much zing.

Needed Hummer

Carl Hamilton long ago got a Cincinnati Redleg pitching trial. He could thread a needle with the ball, but the Reds sent him away saying he also needed a hummer. That, however, is an ideal combination for a skilled bass fisherman.

Hamilton combines a livestock brokerage with partnership in a booming lodge and marina on Jonathon Creek — and still finds time to flip one of the sharpest bass casts found along these brush and stump studded shorelines.

In one late afternoon session, under Hamilton's tutoring with a wobbily-type top surface lure, the Little Woman and Big Jere snagged 18 black bass. We were casting about 20 yards into half-submerged brush and trees and not a few shoreline hangups.

They mainly were just keeper size, but the big ones were there, not far from where the Kentucky Dam makes Kentucky Lake out of the TVA-harnessed Tennessee River.

Lot of Bass

Within four days, the same fisherman boated large mouth bass weighing 6¾, 6½ and 5½ pounds. That's a lot of bass on anybody's 10-pound test line which Jerry Layman, an insurance claim agent from Evansville, Ind., used on his productive black-skirted, pork-tailed single hook lure.



The word came from Russ Chittenden, the fishing bard of Lake Barkley, that his dock also was covered with bass catches several days the same week.

Crappies, mighty fine eating with golden brown hush puppies, kept biting after their May spawning run. Our professor in this department was a retired railroad man from Paducah, Ky. who is a buddy of Jack McElwain, Hamilton's partner.

Elvert Osborne, who saw Kentuckey Lake formed over Tennessee River valley lowlands in 1945 and nearby Cumberland River dammed into Lake Barkley in 1965, is a methodical and successful crappie fisherman.

But the Little Woman yanked in the first two crappies, as per custom, before Osborne could proudly show us how his sonar depth and fish finder worked. She outscored both men folk in a big crappie haul which included a half dozen near two-pounders.

Great Playground

It could be that the TVA's development program on the 170,000 acre peninsula is the Midwest's greatest recreational playground.

This carefully preserved wilderness area with 300 miles of cove and bay filled shoreline should be a magnet to amateur or seasoned campers, fishermen, hunters and bird watchers.

Trump card for the TVA project quartered at Golden Pond, Ky., is fine accessibility — no battling through miles of woods on a cow trail and best of all, a mosquito minimum due to water level controls.

For openers, in a still young program, the Land Between the Lakes has more than 500 camping units, 75 designed for travel trailers, in two campsites. A third family campground opens in July with 100 electrically equipped tent-trailer sites.

Economy boating is aided by 12 lake access areas with launching ramps, picnic tables and sanitary facilities.

Cost Soaring For Removal Of Road Litter

Expected to Hit $2 Million Mark, Authorities Say

MADISON — Roadside litter removal will probably reach the staggering cost of $2,000,000 a year soon, according to state highway authorities who are worried about the diversion of their funds that otherwise could be spent for highway improvements.

In spite of strong public and private organization efforts to publicize the idea of litter control, and legislative intervention in the form of strict penalties for violation of the highway litter laws, there is little to indicate that the severity of the problem is lessening.

The clean-up costs on state trunk highways in 1967, the last year for which figures are available, rose to a high of more than $578,000.

Because 1966 and 1967 showed increases in the cost of such roadside litter retrieval, officials fear that the 1968 figures will show another high total.

Meanwhile, county and local highway crews are engaged in similar tasks during the summer months, and their costs run to nearly one million dollars annually, the state highway administration says.

The state trunk highways account for about a tenth of the total road mileage in the state. But they include the heaviest travel routes, so that the cost of their upkeep and litter is correspondingly higher.

Increased total mileage traveled on the roads of the state, as well as gradually increasing costs of labor and equipment, contribute to the upward trent in the expenditure for litter control, officials explain.

The state highway division says that the $200 maximum fine imposed by law for littering, as well as the increasing number of organized promotional programs for the protection of the landscape and its natural beauty are useful, but the most important factor in the resolution of the problem will be citizen cooperation.

Use your litter bags for the protection and improvement of the outdoors environment, the officials plead.

Proposal to Erect Deer-Proof Fences Being Considered

MADISON — Should the state Department of Natural Resources pay for the erection of deer-proof fences around truck farms and other properties where the marauding white-tails are generating increasingly numerous and costly claims for deer damages under state law?

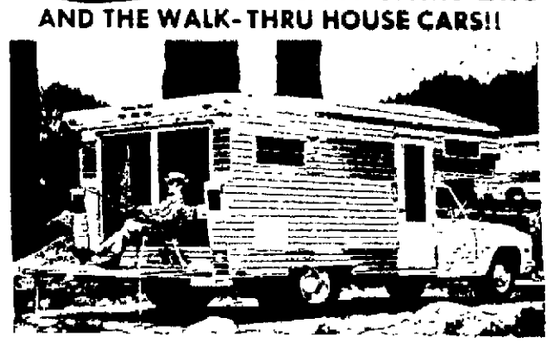
The board of natural resources is considering the proposal of J. R. Smith of its game division.

He recalled that for the last 20 years the agency has had a rule against providing such fencing for the protection of farmers, nurserymen, orchardists and others, but that several recent claims for large amounts of indemnity persuaded him that in some situations the provision of fencing might be more economical for the state.



Ed Rausch, Route 3, Appleton, qualified for the Master Angler fishing contest with this 12-pound, 5½-ounce northern pike which he caught at Lake Poygan. Rausch caught the fish on a chub minnow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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ANY WILD ANIMAL THAT IS BEHAVING ABNORMALLY SHOULD BE AVOIDED.
IF ANYONE IS BITTEN AND THE ANIMAL CAN BE SECURED SAFELY, SEND IT TO THE LOCAL OR STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT OR THE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE FOR EXAMINATION, AS THIS MAY MAKE THE PASTEUR TREATMENT UNNECESSARY. BE CAREFUL TO PRESERVE THE HEAD, SINCE THE EVIDENCE OF THE DISEASE IS IN THE BRAIN.
IN ANY CASE OF A WILD-ANIMAL BITE, REPORT IT TO THE HEALTH AUTHORITIES. IF RABIES IS INVOLVED, THIS REPORT IS JUST AS IMPORTANT AS FIRST AID!



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JIM MURRAY

Writer Has His Trouble In Morning

We take you now to the home fo the glamorous sportswriter who is coming sleepily into the kitchen in the morning. Arnold Palmer is nowhere to be seen. Jean-Claudoe Killy has not spent the night on the davenport. Only his wife and the dog are present as he glamorously fixes himself an Alka-Seltzer.

Wife: "Well, Scoop, what's your first exclusive? Did you uncover a gambling ring at the ball park last night? Peter Lorre follow you home in a car with the lights out? What deathless expose can we expect in tomorrow's installment?"

Glamorpuss (punching his stomach to ease the heartburn): "Did I get any calls?"

Wife: "No. For the 3,747th straight day Arnold Palmer did NOT call. Neither did President Nixon, the President of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, the president of the International Olympic Committee nor the president of the Boston Red Sox. Your brother-in-law did. He wants six tickets for the fight. Some guy called from a bar and wants to know what year Stan Musial hit 42 home runs, he's got a bet with the bartender. The press agent for the roller derby called, wants you to interview the world's best jammer. I see the drinks were free in the press box again last night."

Glamorpuss: "Shut up."

Get Good Story

Wife (sweetly): "Did you get a good story on the game? Should we tell them to hold the presses?"

Glamorpuss: "I saw Tom Satriano hit his 2,00th career popup. I watched Hoyt Wilhelm warm up in the bullpen for the 5,000th career time. I watch foul balls roll down the screen all night, and they had roast beef in the lounge. I heard my one millionth rendition of 'The Star Spangled Banner', and I got an exclusive interview with Rocky Bridges on how to hit a fungo."

Wife: "That's something I always wanted to know. Don't you ever get to talk to the big stars — like Wille whatchamacallum or Henry Irving, or whatever his name is?"

Glamorpuss (bridling): "Certainly! Willie Mays talks to me all the time. Only the other night he said, 'No comment' to me. Arnold Palmer spoke to me as recently as the 1964 Masters."

Wife: "Really? What'd he say?"

Glamorpuss: "He said, wait a minute, I've got my notes right here. He said, 'Hey, Sport, would you mind moving—you shadow's right on my ball.' Jack Nicklaus spoke to me two holes later. He said, 'Back on the left, please!' Ben Hogan and I had a long conversation at the same tournament."

Wife: "Really? What'd he say?"

Glamorpuss: "He said, 'I don't give autographs.' Mickey Mantle asked me for some career advice the other day. He asked me how to get on the San Diego Freeway."

Wife: "Have you ever had a legitimate scoop?"

Glamorpus (indignantly): "I should say so! Why, last year, I single-handedly found out the score of the All-Star game. Who was it that got out the volume 'Secrets of the Infield Fly Rule.' and 'The Balk Ruse for the Layman'? I've reported on the greats! Cleveland Williams Cleveland Indians! Indian Red Lopez! I'm always thinking up catchy names like 'Whiz Kids,' 'Pony Backfield.' 'Granite Chin.' Who was it stayed in the same hotel as Jack Dempsey once, the Waldorf? I tell you, I got to write my memoirs one of these days."

Wife: "Well, that should take up most of the morning. Listen, on your way down to the paper, or to a meeting of the Skiff Race Committee of Ballona Creek or the horseshoe pitchers' press conference, will you pick up some lettuce?"

The phone rings. GP answers it. A strange look comes over his face. He puts his hand over the mouthpiece.

Glamorpuss (horsely): "They're basing a TV series on ME! (He talks into the phone again.) What? Oh, sure! Arnold Palmer consults me all the time..."

Wife (in aside): "When you step in his line..."

Glamorpuss: "Yess, I told Quarry how to fight Frazier..."

Wife (aside): "Yeah, you tell them to do it by phone..."

Glamorpuss: "What? What am I like? Well, I'm..."

Wife: "Nearsighted, gouty, cranky, petulant, your clothes look like they're on backwards, and you got the sense of humor of a grizzly bear."

Glamorpus (putting hand over mouthpiece): "They want to know who should play me. Who'd you think—Paul Neuman?"

Wife (wearily): "I would say Paul Muni. What's the matter, is Lon Chaney Jr. busy? Or even Sr.? How about Edward Evertt Horton? Chester Conklin? Tell them to see if they can get Chaplin out of retirement. He'd be perfect for the part."

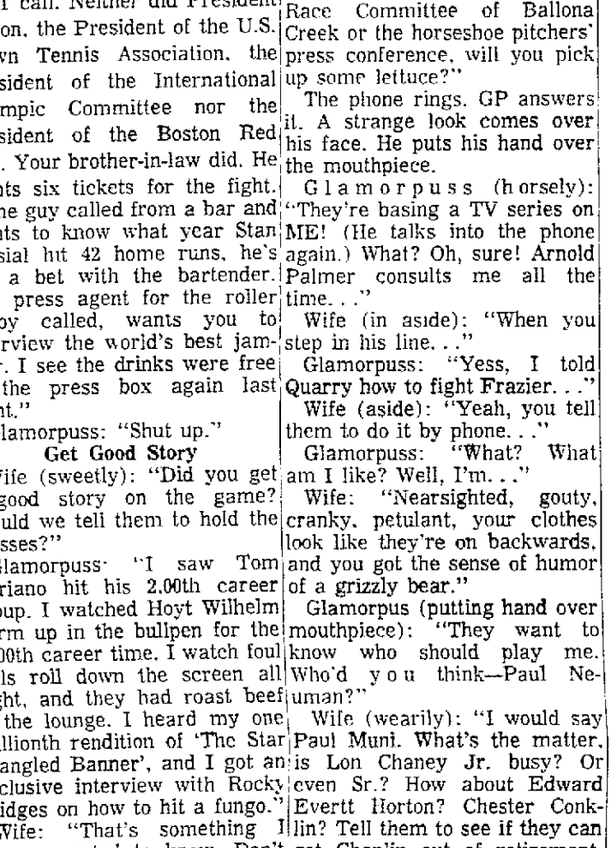
Arrow, Pond's Triumph in BRL Action

Arrow Moving beat Fox Tractor, 12-7, in the Northern Division of the Babe Ruth League at Einstein as Tom Tomazevick cracked a pair of hits and drove in four runs.

Jim Forest and Jim Russler also banged out two hits each for the winners. Forest was the winning pitcher.

* * *

Pond's rallied for five runs in the final inning, at Hoover Park, to score a 6-5 win over Jenkel Oil. The key blow was a 3-run double by Mark Sternhagen, who later scored the winning blow run on a single by Russ Anderson. The winning pitcher was Jeff Bergsbaken, while the loser was Brian Kasten.



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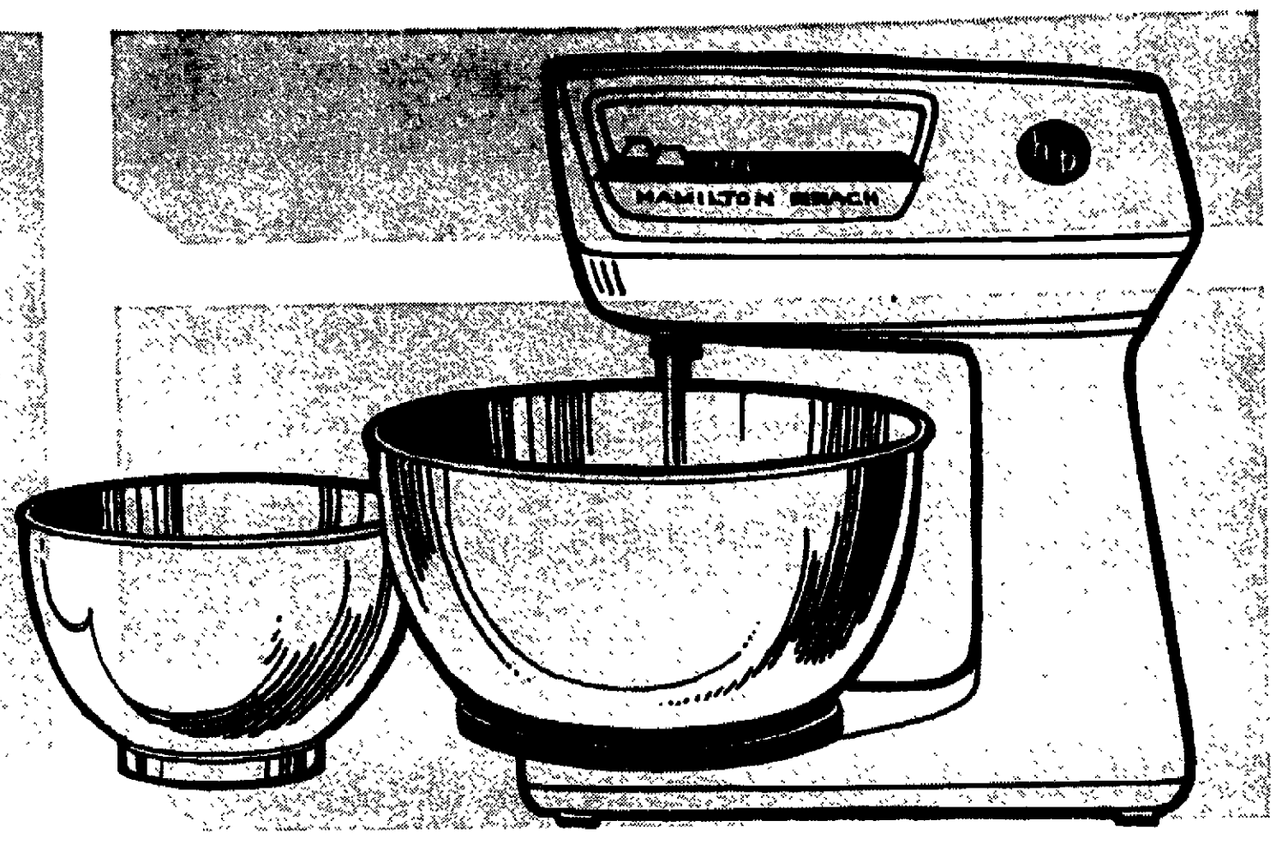
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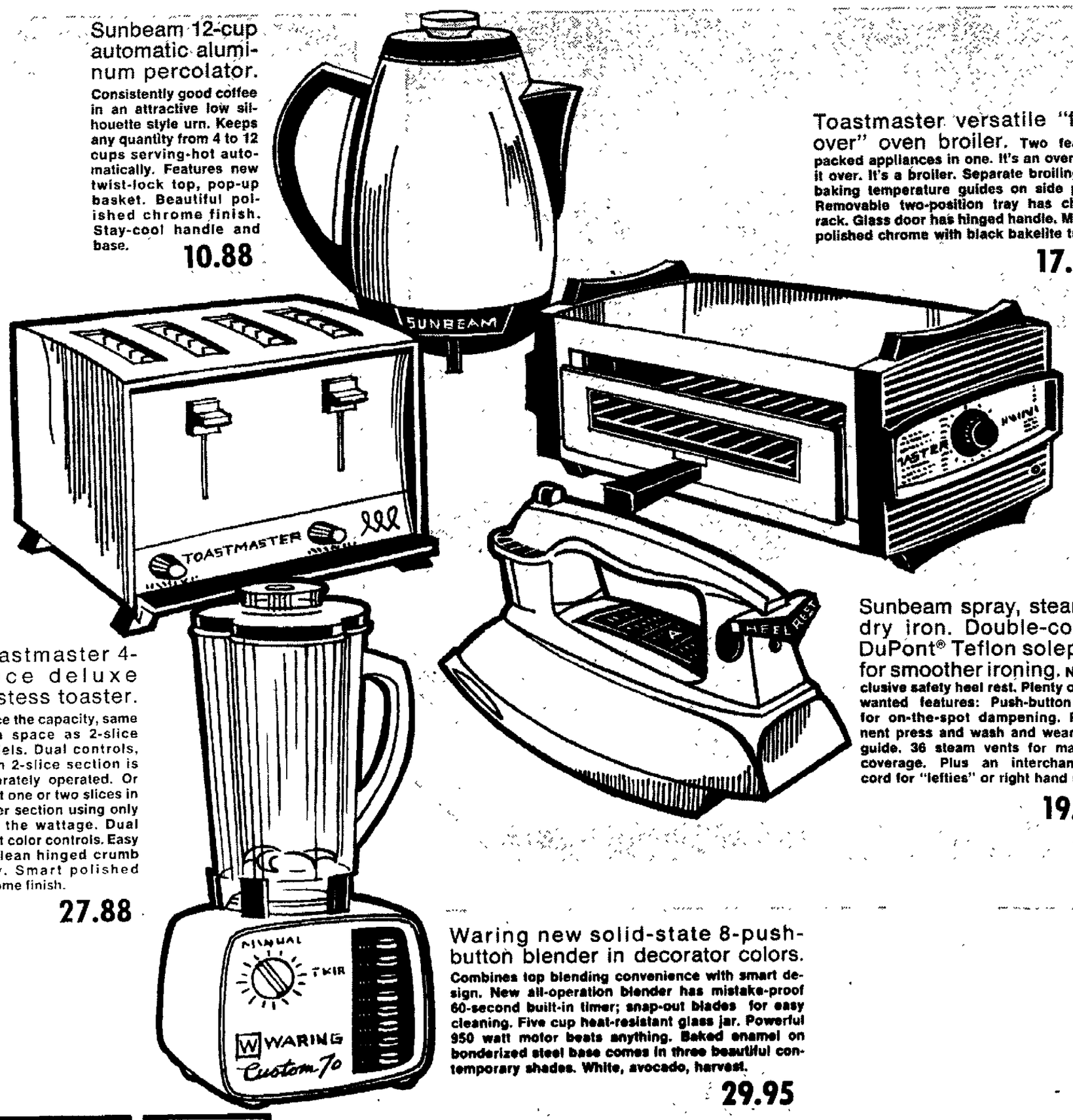
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UCLA: Why Not Berkeley Riot Road?

Los Angeles Campus Calm; AP Writer Finds Reasons Why

By GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the wake of the strident birth of the Free Speech Movement, on the University of California's Berkeley campus in 1964—an even which ushered in the current, turbulent era of student unrest—it was expectable that the university's southern branch in Los Angeles would erupt in matching chaos

Together, the two institutions form the keystone of the huge nine-campus University of California system They are roughly the same size with the same admissions requirements Both share the same Board of Regents and the same operating philosophy And both attract a large—29,000-plus—and sophisticated student body

The fact that UCLA has not gone the Berkeley road but remains an eye of academic calm in the student hurricane is something of a pehnomenon in this time of trial for youth and for an elder generation trying across the gap of years and experience to understand what the tumult is all about

There is no single reason why the sunny UCLA campus has been spared

The same complaints are voiced here that students raise at Wisconsin, Columbia or Harvard

Careful Planning

But, reforms and changes have come here, not in response to immediate pressure, but as a result of careful, joint planning by students and administrators

Right after the Free Student Movement swept the Berkeley campus, students, faculty members and administrators at UCLA organized a blue-ribbon commission. Its assignment was to work out the rules which UCLA would go by

The commission met through an entire weekend and came up with a formula called the "Time, Place and Manner System"

It was, simply put, a design for living and working at UCLA and it represented a maximum student input The formula has remained relatively unchanged over the past five years

The "Time, Place and Manner" formula not only provided the blueprint for a financially and administratively autonomous system of student self-government, but it also got down to the specifics of campus life Students themselves ruled that rallies involving the use of amplified loud-speakers would be held away from laboratories where scientific experiments were being conducted and at a distance from libraries Procedures for electing student officers and student activity chairmen to the legislative council along with faculty and alumni representatives also were spelled out.

Formula

The nuts and bolts for managing and turning out campus publications, organizing student clubs and selecting student committees is part of the formula, together with provisions for representation on the university's academic Senate, which afford students a direct voice in curriculum development and change

Byron H Atkinson, UCLA dean of students, believes the location of the campus, hard by the affluent Los Angeles districts of Beverly Hills and Westwood, helps explain the calm which prevails

"Berkeley," says Atkinson, "has ghetto areas at its gates"

One of the basic requirements for a radical student takeover at any institution, he believes, is an ability to organize demonstrator from off campus

"If, at UCLA, some militant sounds the trumpet, it has to sound loud enough to be heard for some distance" Atkinson declares

But Vice Chancellor David Saxon believes experiences at the University of Wisconsin and at Cornell disprove this theory

"One of the old ideas here has been that our location has been the reason we have not experienced great troubles," Saxon says "But suddnely you see Madison (Wisconsin) and Ithaca (Cornell) with dreadful situations developing in areas that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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UCLA Campus Quiet, Unlike Sister School at Berkeley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

certainly are as pleasant as this one. This persuades us that this is not just a matter of location."

Graduate student Harry Whitaker, working for his Ph. D. in linguistics, comes close to what appears to be the heart of the matter.

Tradition

"There seems to be a tradition here," he says, "to bringing any viable student organization into direct contact with the administration. This includes the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Black Students Union."

All students at UCLA, Whitaker says, have access to major decision-making bodies on the campus.

"This access provides for discussion immediately upon the raising of an issue. As a result, confrontation is prevented. The discussion stage always is the first stage."

It was the students, Whitaker adds, who helped pick 37-year-old Chuck Young as chancellor to succeed the university's former, highly successful administrator, Franklin Murphy, now chairman of the board of the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Corp.

"I regard Young as an extremely open and honest man," Whitaker declares.

His opinion is echoed by students selected at random across the UCLA campus — including many who believe the university still has a very long way to go before it can confidently feel it is providing a true educational experience.

Young, one of the youngest men to head any major U.S. university, stepped up from his job as vice chancellor to Murphy last summer with a first-hand knowledge of student affairs gained over five years as a UCLA administrator.

Close Contact

His aim was, and is, to keep in closest personal contact with his students on any issue raised.

"The willingness of the administration to be receptive and open to requests from Students for consideration of student problems always has been a part of the picture here," commented Vice Chancellor Paul O. Proehl. "There has always been this feeling of free access."

Young believes a major difference between UCLA and other large university campuses has been the development of what he calls meaningful student participation over a long period.

"This happened earlier here than at many other institutions," he says, "and it was not a response to any immediate, urgent pressure. We sought a way for students to have a real impact. Channels of communication have been less clogged here than elsewhere."

Young doubts that UCLA's student body includes a significantly larger conservative element than Berkeley, for example.

"But I would guess that non-extremist, committed liberals are more prevalent here," he says.

UCLA is one of the few large universities which provides for full graduate student participation in campus life.

The Graduate Student Association—GSA—makes it possible for graduate students to be appointed to and represented on every academic senate committee at the university.

Any campus group which has faculty-student representation includes GSA delegates.

Level Student Government

"This has made for a far more level and representative student government," says Young. "The GSA goes to bat whenever possible for gradaute students, a group which has been virtually disenfranchised on many campuses. It has had a beneficial effect on the rest of the student body, too."

Undergraduate student leader Larry Weinstein agrees that Young is "open and honest" with students.

But, he adds, "to say that the administration actively seeks reform in the absence of crisis would be more than the truth."

"UCLA has made a real effort to establish a true dialogue between the students and the administration," Weinstein says. "This is not to say there is always adequate candor. But at least the possibility is there."

He vigorously disputes suggestions that student apathy underlies UCLA's relative calm.

"This is not accurate to describe the situation here," he says. "Very few students are genuinely satisfied with their experience here, but apathy would mean a conviction that reforms are impossible. Where an administration has an open attitude, you know you can find the mechanism for dealing with frustration."

The Undergraduate Students Association president, Rosalio Munoz, thinks it's fine that UCLA students have open and free access to Chancellor Young—even to the extent of being able to call him on the phone to discuss issues.

No Delegated Responsibilities

"But the access we have to the chancellor is one of advisory to the chancellor," he says. "We don't have any delegated responsibilities. This means the idea that channels are open can be somewhat illusory. Still, years ago we would, as students, simply have had fait-accomplis announced to us. I think it's a healthy sign that now we are getting on more and more university committees with an opportunity to speak."

In the vital area of providing opportunity for minorities, UCLA has its black, Mexican-American and Asian-American study centers.

"The guiding principle for us in admitting minorities," says Young, "has been to do extensive recruiting among people we have considered capable of meeting our standards. In borderline cases, where high school records are not indicative of competence but of educational and environmental problems, we take these into serious consideration."

"I think you have to apply a broad spectrum to minority students when it comes to admissions," Young says. "It's apparent that many good students would be lost if we rigidly applied regular admissions standards."

Less Rigid

Private colleges, Young points out, have far less rigid regulations governing admissions and can, in effect, admit anyone they want to.

"Our admissions policies are set," Young says. "We have to be able to respond to the public as to how we admit applicants on an equitable basis."

Faced with this situation, UCLA last summer launched a student-backed program to recruit additional minority students.

The program, called "High Potential," involves throwing the admissions rule book away and admitting minority students who look like good prospects.

When admitted, high potential students are given specially structured courses and taught often by secondary school teachers with genuine experience in helping minority students overcome barriers to educational progress.

By the time the second quarter rolled around this year, UCLA was able to move about one-third of the 100 High Potential students into regular college-level programs.

The High Potential program currently is concentrated on Negro and Mexican-American students.

Expand Centers

The university intends to expand High Potential and the minority study centers. But there are fears on the part of some that the program tends to undermine educational quality and that second-rate programs are being offered to minorities.

Robert Singleton, interim director of the UCLA Afro-American Studies Program, stresses his aim to help train people "who can cut the ghetto."

"Most teachers who plan to go into the ghetto never have learned to cope with what they find there," he says. "Employment agencies often try to force-fit applicants to ghetto jobs; they try to cut the corners on the box. They don't know enough about it."

The Afro-American studies center at UCLA, he says, now is concentrating on sociology, economics, political science and education as applied to the Negro community.

"We have visiting faculty members who can come in for short periods of time while we are building these courses," Singleton says. "We have decided it is better to be evolutionary than revolutionary."

Vice Chancellor Proehl, a specialist in African studies, believes the Negro students who come to UCLA care more about improving the ghetto than about African studies as such.

"They are more concerned about access to higher education and the necessity to improve the ghetto from the inside," Proehl says. "They don't believe it's possible to bulldoze the ghetto away."

Negro students at UCLA, says David Saxon, found other Negro students on campus when they arrived as well as a tradition of accommodating minorities.

"At Cornell, a couple of hundred black students were brought in at one time. A situation developed in which fear fed upon fear," he says.

Respond Positively

"When students here came to the administration to talk about setting up Black studies, we were able to respond positively. Then we decided, why restrict the program to black studies? So we moved to the broader fields of Mexican; Indian and Asian studies. This avoided the dangers of concentrating on a single ethnic group."

Saxon has emerged in the Young administration as a specialist in keeping up direct contacts with UCLA students.

"The radical activist," he says, "has caused a great many problems on a great many campuses. But they have not been very successful at UCLA. Maybe we have made fewer mistakes than other institutions."

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Joining Dorothy and Toto on their travels down the yellow brick road to the Emerald City were the cowardly lion, the tin man and the scarecrow. At left, Mrs. Robert Lemke director and choregraphor, helps the lion, Lois Poppe, put the finishing touches to her make-up while tin man, Cynthis Belcher, and scarecrow, Christy Jo Hammond, watch. Below, the Wicked Witch of the West, Jane Meighan, frightens Dorothy, Penny Orbison; Toto, Jane Witherell, and Good Witch of the North, Beth Ann Neuschafer.



Come, travel the yellow brick road

BY CAROL HANSON *Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Dorothy and Toto — the scarecrow, tin man and cowardly lion — will walk the yellow brick road to the Emerald City once again when the Appleton Civic Ballet presents its production of the Wizard of Oz at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at Appleton High School—West.

Each will ask the Wizard, once they arrive in the Emerald City, for his help. The scarecrow wants a brain, the tin man, a heart and the cowardly lion is looking for courage. Dorothy and Toto, of course, must find a way back to Kansas.

The delightful tale will unfold on stage as young ballerinas dance their way from Kansas to the land of Munchkins, through the forest and poppy fields to the Emerald City.

Because no script was available for a ballet of Oz, members of the Civic Ballet, with their advisor, Mrs. Robert Lemke, began planning the production by reading all the Oz books they could find. The final script is a combination of ideas from the many books.

Music had to be chosen and choreography planned. Each member had to make her own costumes (some are playing more than one part). As Mrs. Lemke pointed out, being a member of the group means learning to sew as well as to dance.

Mr. Lemke has been responsible for the scenery — for the witch's house and Emerald City.

A problem that was encountered, and had to be solved, was the Wizard's giant head. How could this be made?

They thought of using a balloon but passed this idea up when someone suggested a pin could put an end to the Wizard — even as late as curtain time. Finally, it was decided that the head could be painted on a piece of cardboard using shadowing to give it dimension.

The tin man's costume was another problem. How were they going to make it look realistic and still allow the young ballerina

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



The Keepers of the gate to the Emerald City, above, surround the queen of Emerald City, Joan Bauer. From left are Dawn Steudel, Vicki Verhyen, Kathy Law and Christine Groves. At right, Mrs. George Retson and her daughter, Diane, stand among blooms they made for the scene in the poppy field. With them is Nan Ducklow, one of the dancing poppies.

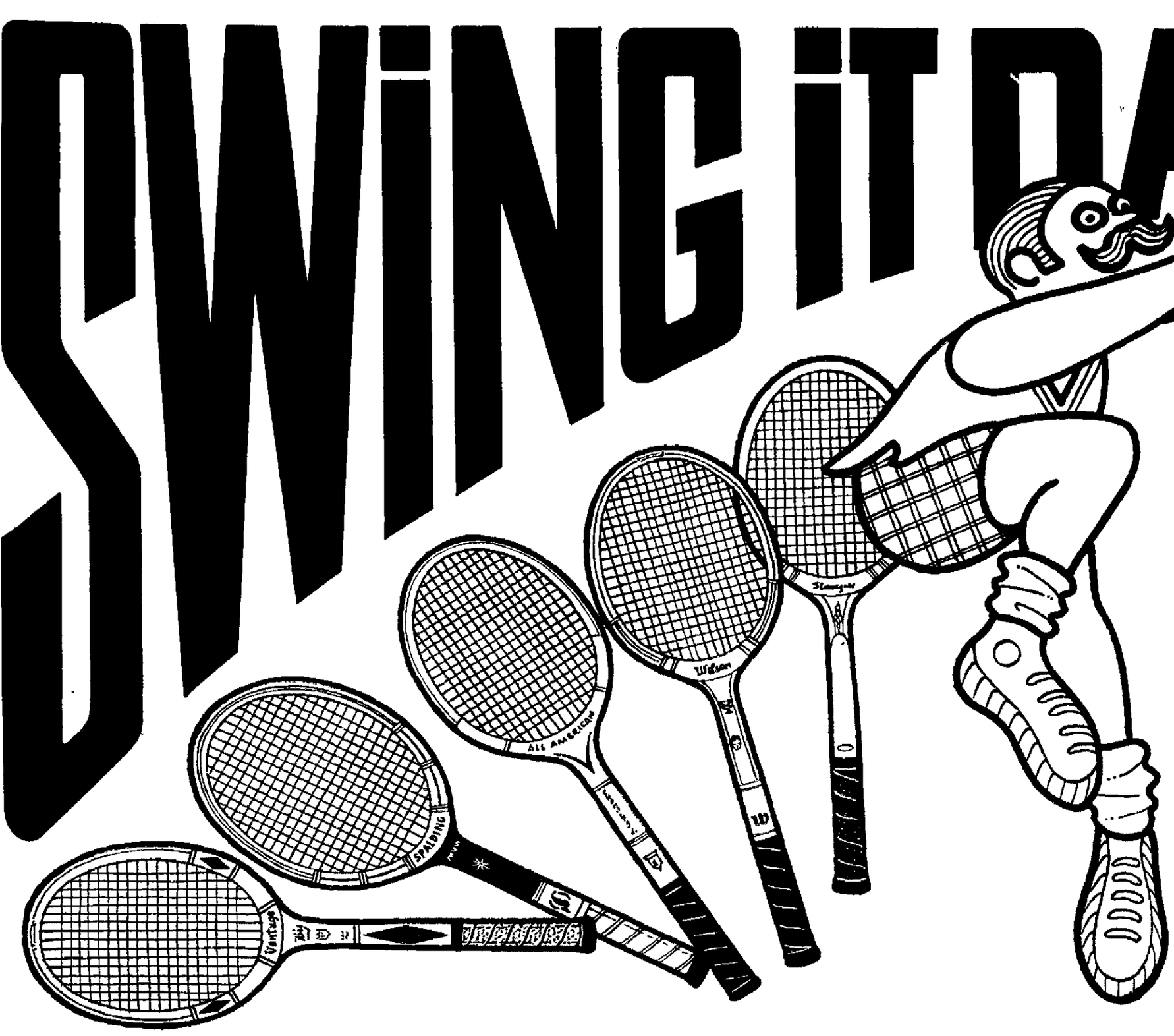


Post-Crescent Photos by RALPH ACKER

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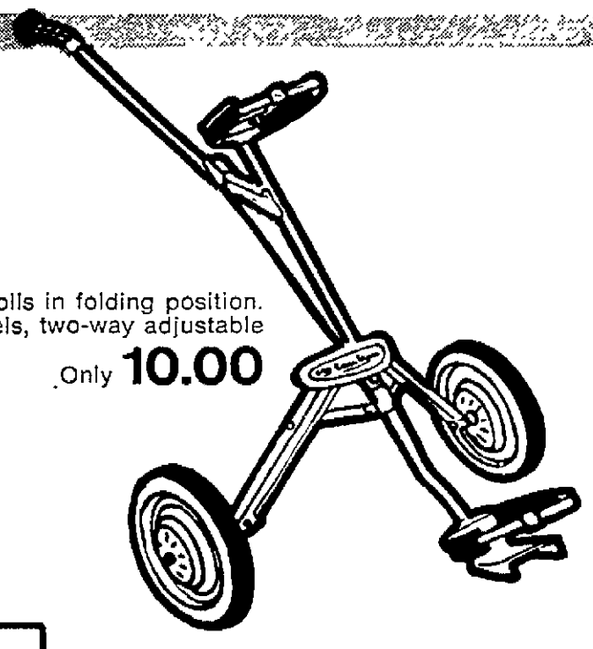


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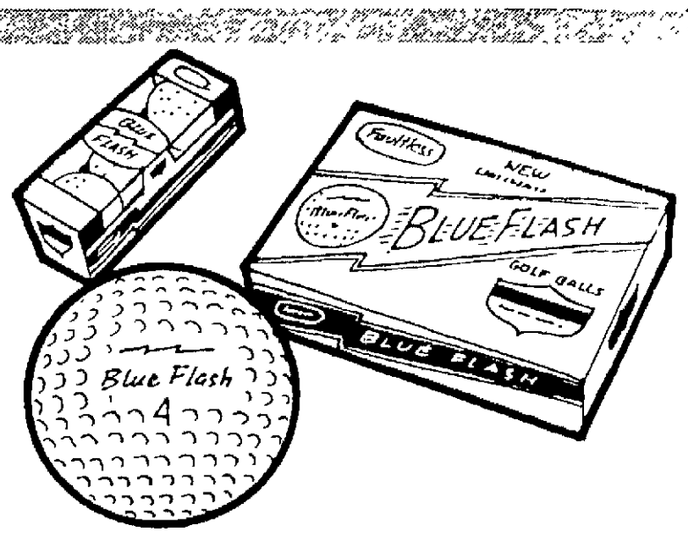


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Bon Chance . . . Miss Appleton

BY LAURIE HAUPTLI
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A pert new hairdo is the only outward sign of Miss Appleton's preparations of her momentous week at the Miss Wisconsin Pageant, June 15 to 22, when she will represent her city. She appears calm and relaxed and is efficiently taking care of the numerous details that will make her stay in Oshkosh go smoothly.

However, despite her tranquil demeanor, Mary Louis Chopin is a busy young woman with a lot of things on her mind. Up until Thursday she was not only a contestant for one of Wisconsin's prized titles, but also a high school student concerned with annuals, graduation and parties. Concentration and time were required for academic concerns, as well as shopping and making other arrangements for her part in the pageant.

Keeps Active to Relax

Shopping has been fun, but also a little grueling. Her $500 wardrobe from Gimbels Department Store had to be purchased in Milwaukee, all during two trips. And clothes will be an important part of the week. Daytime costumes complete with hat and gloves are needed for the arrival and luncheons, formal evening gowns are necessary for the four pageant nights and a special bathing suit is required for the swim suit competition.

But, June 15 is still a week away and Miss Appleton must pass the time until then, somehow. She denied her apparent composure by humorously describing herself as "cadaver green." To keep herself from such a reality, she cleans house, swims, golfs and practices for the pageant.

Combining her favorite relaxation with practical application, Mary works with her guitar on songs she will sing for her talent presentation. She says she prefers the effect she gets when she first plays a piece, but for "Little Green Valley" and "This Is My Country" she believes a polished effort is best.

Three Trial Pageants

Since no help is permitted with make-up, and hair styling, Miss Appleton is diligently perfecting her application methods and has her hair done in a simple style she can care for easily. She must also practice the style of walk necessary for the various processions.

Mary does not know what exactly to expect at the pageant, but from the barrage of preliminary information she has received she believes it is well-organized. The contestants are divided into three groups, and each group will perform over three nights their talent, swim suit and evening gown presentation. In effect, each night will be a whole pageant, with all three categories being staged.

Talent First

Miss Appleton will appear for her talent presentation Wednesday night, swim suit Thursday and evening gown Friday. Her interview with the judges does not worry her. The contestants meet them in groups of three and have three minutes in which to answer questions. The main consideration here is to be articulate and unfazed by the presence of the other two contestants, Mary said.

Equipped with all accoutrements and — her ever-present poise, Miss Appleton and her chaperone, Mrs. Jerome Kolosso, will arrive at Oshkosh State University to register for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant by noon June 15. Mary will not be able to receive telephone calls or visitors until the following Sunday. But her family plans to write, and her nieces and nephews, who are very excited for her, are sure to send her special remembrances.

Support Opening Parade

A final point Mary noted was that she was told that few people from Appleton appeared at the opening parade last year, while other cities were well represented as they backed their choice. The parade will procede from Oregon Street along Main Street beginning at 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 16. It is hoped that Appleton well-wishers will be present then and at other times when Mary will appear.



Miss Appleton, Mary Louise Chopin, and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Chopin, make sure that everything is in readiness for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant, June 15 to 22. They are looking over Mary's white pantsuit with red, white and blue buttons and scarf which she will wear during her talent presentation.



Showing Two Views of her new hairstyle, Miss Appleton illustrates her make-up technique. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Meeting Notes

St. Matthew's Ladies Aid will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

* * *

Theda Clark Nurses' Alumnae will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Everett Palmbach, route 1, Fremont. A picnic supper is planned.

* * *

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors.

* * *

GREENVILLE — Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall.

* * *

Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at old St. Joseph School. Mrs. Reinhart Gresing, president, will discuss the Fond du Lac convention she attended.

Young Moderns Quick to Volunteer

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

During summer vacation many young people donate their time to good causes—hospitals, the poor, emergency relief when disaster strikes.

"Is it worth it?" asks a college student. "Are such efforts really appreciated? Do people take advantage of those who donate their services?"

It's important to realize at the very beginning that the satisfaction derived from most volunteer undertakings must be felt within Any other reward is pure gravy.

One who has doubts about whether to donate his time should visit a disaster area and talk to the helped.

"What would we have done without all the students who came to help us," asked a woman administrator at the National Library in Florence, Italy, a few months after the flood disaster. She pointed out that an entire century of newspapers had to be sorted and put together. More than one million books were damaged by the waters.

Students Offer Help

"Students poured in from everywhere. They didn't know what they were going to do. They just asked to help," she adds.

Many of the 600 American students studying in and around Florence came to the disaster area the next morning.

In the linbrary they helped set up the workshop where books were washed with disinfectants, put in special gelatins for strength, put on synthetic nets in wooden frames and dried in electric ovens. Symbols indicated the stage in the repair process—NT: not titled; SD not disinfected. The work involved a human assembly line.

Everywhere students were working on art. In the Fortessa, a barracks-like section of an armory building, five American students were busy restoring very important art.

Dr. Umberto Baldini, the administrative head of restoration, had an office in the Fortessa. At the time he said, "I'm so grateful to the students and to the Committee to Rescue Italian Art. They've given us so much. I don't know what we would have done without them."

The Committee to Rescue Italian Art paid the transportation and living allowances for 30 young people, art history students and others, who worked under Dr. Baldini.

Sad Young People

Young people were saddened by the loss of priceless art but they were witnessing miracles performed by art experts, explained one girl. She was undoing the emergency treatment given to the art by well-meaning laymen who had applied the wrong kind of tissue to the paintings on wood. The object was to keep the paint from cracking when the wood dried. But the laymen had neglected to use a Japanese mulberry paper. The girl was trying to remove with tweezers the tissue and glue that had stuck to the paintings

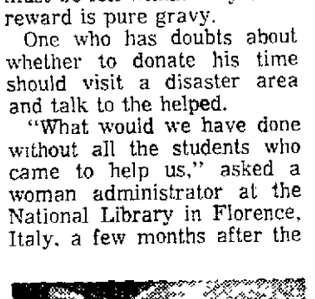
One Brooklyn, N.Y., boy explained that long-fiber American cotton was best for treating oil paintings because it didn't stick. This student was an art history major who had spent several summers working in art galleries and the restorers had given him some important work to do on oil canvases. He was meeting the experts and absorbing knowledge first-hand, he said.

Experts Advise

Dr. Feller of the Mellon Institute had come to give advice on synthetic resins and was helping with frescoes which were being destroyed by salts coming through the walls. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts had sent an expert on marbles and terra cotta and there were many other experts from the United States and England.

Right in the Fortessa, some great things were being done by Italian experts. New linens were being attached to old linen canvases and many wooden paintings were being transferred from old rotten boards to new ones.

"I'm getting a lifetime of knowledge and all because I wanted to help," said one student. He didn't care whether anyone thanked him.







Student volunteers give help and receive knowledge as they work to restore books and art damaged in Floratine floods.



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Couples Repeat Promises in June Ceremonies

Polzin-Porto

Wedding promises were exchanged in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church by Miss Rebecca Maria Polzin and Richard Charles Porto. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Michael Hoffman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Polzin, 921 N. Morrison St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Orville Krieck, route 2, Menasha, and Joseph Porto, Hyland Ave., Kaukauna.

A sister of the bride, Miss Monica Polzin, attended as maid of honor. Miss Signee Hartwig and Miss Eileen Arnold were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Donald Porto, Menasha, a brother of the bridegroom. Scott Polzin and Barry Emmer were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Reed Polzin and James Lamers.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Porto was graduated from Marquette University School of Dental Hygiene and is employed by Dr. F. J. Lehman and Dr. J. M. Barnes. Her husband is with John Strange Paper Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip in the east, the couple will reside in Appleton.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Richard Charles Porto

Houk-Bricco

NEW LONDON — Miss Barbara Jane Houk and Lawrence James Bricco were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. George Beth.



Landon Photo

Mrs. Lawrence Bricco

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houk, 521 E. Washington St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Bricco, Bear Creek.

Miss Katherine Reinert attended as maid of honor. Miss Margaret Schucknecht, Miss Sandra Bricco and Miss Gale Spoehr were bridesmaids Miss Deborah Ann Houk acted as junior bridal aide.

Performing the duties of best man was Bill Spoehr. Kenneth De Santis, Robert Houk Jr., and Gerald Lehman were groomsmen. Randy Bricco acted as junior attendant. Richard Houk and Ed Flanagan ushered

The couple greeted guests at Pleasant View Ballroom, Bear Creek.

The new Mrs. Bricco is a secretary with Georgia Pacific Corp. Her husband is with Quality Packing. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will reside at New London.

Nieman-Bates

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nieman, Buffalo, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Stephan K. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bates, 1624 W. Brewster St., Appleton. The couple was married Saturday at the Unitarian Church, Madison.

The new Mrs. Bates will graduate his month from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband also attended the university.



Mrs. Stephan K. Bates

Roth-Scheffler

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 12:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Ilene Roth and Richard Scheffler. The Rev. David Kiefer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roth, 1113 W. Frances St., Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Scheffler and the late Mr. Scheffler.

Miss Nancy Roth, Appleton, attended her sister as maid of honor.

Gerald Scheffler, Neenah, performed the duties of best man for his brother.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Alex's Manor House, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Scheffler is employed as a secretary by Jackson School, Appleton. Her husband is with R. Sabee Co., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin they will reside in Appleton.

Verhage-Manning

Faith Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kathleen Ann Verhage and Robert Wallace Manning. The Rev. H. E. Simon officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Verhage, 337 E. Pershing St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Manning, Madison, and the late Mr. Manning.

Miss Janine Manning, Madison, a sister of the groom,



Mrs. Robert W. Manning

attended as maid of honor. Miss Karen Borschke was bridesmaid.

Stephen Sturtevant, Madison, performed the duties of best man. Robert Verhage was groomsman. Robert Zuehlke and Richard Reinberger seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church

The new Mrs Manning is employed by Leach Co., Oshkosh. Her husband attends Oshkosh State University.

They will reside at Oshkosh.

Lamoen-Agen

Exchanging wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church were Miss Charlene C. Lamoen and Robert J. Agen. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Richard Verhasselt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lamoen, 1014 W. Prospect Ave., Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Agen, 926 W. Franklin St.

Miss Janet Lamoen, a sister of the bride, attended as maid



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Robert J. Agen

of honor. Miss Karen Agen, Mrs. Martin Kane and Miss Joyce Agen were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Steve Agen. Martin Kane, Patrick Williamson and Terry Nelson were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gerald Coenen and Peter Maurer.

The couple greeted guests at The Forester Club.

The new Mrs. Agen is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is a student at Oshkosh State University.

After a wedding trip in the western states, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Price-Zak

First Congregational Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Beverly Price and William P. Zak. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Ernest Heeren.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paulus,



Rohde Photo

Mrs. William P. Zak

2435 N. Lynndale Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Koziczkowski, 207 W. Foster St., and the late Chester Zak.

Miss Nancy Jochman attended as maid of honor. Mrs. David Zeutius was bridesmaid

David Zeutzius performed the duties of best man Douglas Hoag was groomsmen. Seating guests was Lester Price.

The couple greeted guests at Pennings Country Club, Black Creek.

The new Mrs Zak is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband, who served with the Armed Forces, is with Riverside Paper Co. The couple will reside in Appleton.

Perko-Kleinschmidt

MADISON — Calvary Lutheran Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Kathleen Perko and Phillip David Kleinschmidt. The Rev. Vernon D. Gundermann officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Perko, New Orleans. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kleinschmidt, 730 E. Marquette St., Appleton.

Miss Peggy Ann Puchot, New Orleans, and Michel J.



Mrs. Phillip Kleinschmidt

Kleinschmidt, Appleton, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Guests were seated by William A. Gatz and Lee J. Perko.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Lake Windsor Country Club, Windsor.

The new Mrs. Kleinschmidt plans to attend Pennsylvania State University, University Park. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will be a graduate student at Pennsylvania State University. They will reside at University Park, Pa.

Metko-Palmbach

NEENAH — Married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church were Miss Sandra M. Metko and Dennis E. Palmbach. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev David C. Hinshaw.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Metko, 417 Caroline St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Palmbach, route 1.

Mrs. Frank J. Metko, a sister-in-law of the bride, attended as matorn of honor. Miss Pat Palmbach was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was William Palmbach. Michael Atkins was groomsman. Sharing ushering duties were Peter B. Metko and Robert George.

The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Club.

The new Mrs. Palmbach is employed by Family Heritage Nursing Homes. Her husband is serving with the Army.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Neenah.



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TIP OF THE WEEK

To help tired circles around the eyes lubricate them at night with an eye cream or oil. Try taking a 15 minute nap with cotton pads on the eyes that have been soaked in cool water.

Bittner-Thoms

MADISON, N.J. — Miss Beverly Anne Bittner and Richard William Thoms exchanged wedding promises in a Saturday noon ceremony at Presbyterian Church. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. Donald S. Bachtell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwin Bittner, Chatham, N.J. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Thoms, 1061 Kalfahs St., Neenah.

Miss Sally Shenk, Little Silver, N.J., attended as maid of honor. Miss Frances Dulany, Miss Cynthia Taber, Miss Jo Ann Green, Mrs. Richard Price, Mrs. Harold Kernodle and Miss Karen Gallagher were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was Robert T. Thoms, Ann Arbor, Mich. John Raymond Bittner, David Carlisle Bittner, William Howard Beasley, Nathan Cox Jr., Gary K. Schoonover and George D. Gryparis shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, N.J.

The new Mrs. Thoms and her husband were graduated from Duke University, Durham, N.C. Mr. Thoms will be employed by Trane Co., La Crosse.

After a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, they will reside at La Crosse.



De Maio Photo

Mrs Richard William Thoms

Spielvogel-Nissen

RIPON — Miss Patsy Ann Spielvogel and Craig J. Nissen repeated wedding promises in a 7 p.m. Saturday wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Egon E. Schieler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spielvogel, Ripon. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nissen Jr., 1625 N. Gillett St., Appleton.

Mrs. James Miller, Green Bay, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Miss Jean Stone and Miss Jean Berger were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was James Miller, Green Bay. Charles Jacobi and Lloyd Dumke were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Richard Northrop and Patrick Rentmeester.

The couple greeted guests at Pickard Commons at Ripon College.

The new Mrs. Nissen and her husband are both graduates of Stout State University, Menomonie. Mr. Nissen will be employed at Allen Bradley, Milwaukee, where the couple will reside.

Wise-Gramatzki

MILWAUKEE — Married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday were Miss Catherine Brand Wise and Ernst Albrecht Gramatzki.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wise, 108 N. Green Bay Road, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Gramatzki, Hamburg, Germany.

The new Mrs. Gramatzki is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her husband studied at the University of Hamburg, and is on the staff of the Museum.

The couple will reside at Milwaukee.

Gill-Cassidy

NEENAH — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting for the 10:30 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Catherine Gill and Daniel Edward Cassidy. Officiating at the rite were the Rev. Joseph Regan, the Rev. Lambert Scanlon and the Rev. James Crannen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Gill, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cassidy, New York, N.Y.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Robert Lee Noone, Alexandria, Va., attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Gordon P. Gill Jr., Miss Susan Lux and Miss Susan Bradley were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Thomas E. Cassidy, La Jolla, Cali. Groomsmen were Robert Lee Noone, Gordon P. Gill Jr., and Arnold Marks. Ring bearers were Kevin Gill and



Pechmann Photo

Mrs. Daniel E. Cassidy

Miss Gretchen Gill. Gregory, Daniel and Garrett Gill seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Cassidy was graduated from International Institute of Interior Design, Washington, D.C. and is an interior design consultant with Woodward-Lothrop Inc. in that city. Her husband received his maslers degree in aerospace enginerring from the University of Southern California, Costa Mesa. He is employed at Bellcom Inc., Washington, D.C.

The couple will reside at Arlington, Va.

Forster-De Braal

GREENFIELD — Miss Bonnie Lee Forster and Edward S. De Braal Jr. exchanged wedding vows in a 5 p.m. Friday ceremony at King of Glory Lutheran Church. The Rev. James McClurg officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forster Jr., Hales Corners. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Braal, 1290 Dunning St., Menasha.

A sister of the bride, Miss Janet Forster, attended as maid of honor. Miss Alice Schaub and Miss Ruth Selke were bridesmaids.

Leonard Paulowski, Menasha, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Robert McAloon and Thomas Jakowski

The couple greeted guests at Greenfield of Tuckaway.

The new Mrs. De Braal is a graduate of Oshkosh State University and is employed by the Kimberly school system. Her husband is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside at Kimberly.



Mrs. Edward De Braal Jr.



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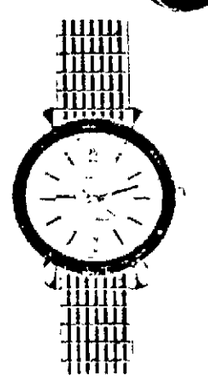
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Artist Creates With Scissors, Thread

By JOY STILLEY .....

NEW YORK (AP) — From rags to riches is the story of Israeli artist Ella Ra'ayoni's unique works, which hang in galleries and in homes of the famous and not-so-famous the world over.

The rags are bits of fabric—silks, cottons, laces, velvets—that she uses to create "paintings" with scissors instead of a brush. Single threads pulled from silk form lines and the whole emerges as astonishingly detailed portraits, landscapes, still lifes, animals, abstracts.





Using Her ever-present pile of fabric scraps, Ella Ra'ayoni, Israeli artist, works on the unique collages that have brought her international acclaim. At right is a portrait done with scissors and glue, bits of material and single threads.

"I grow muscles carrying these things," she said, ruefully rubbing an arm and indicating the shopping bags stuffed with materials, pictures scattered around her hotel room, as she relaxed briefly from a hectic schedule.

In the United States for the fourth time, she was completing a tour of galleries over the country which exhibit her work and that of her husband, Shmuel Ra'ayoni, also widely known for his oils and watercolors.

Works Collected

Among collectors of her works, which bring prices ranging from $40 to $50 to as much as $1,000, are Yehudi Menuhin., Princess Margaret, Lily Dache, the Duke of Bedford, Fredric March, Isaac Stern and Rita Tushingham.

Mrs. Ra'ayoni's unusual collages grew out of her search for a new art form after her husband, her high school art teacher whom she married at 19, criticized her efforts in more common media

"I had my own ideas about composition and color combining, so I threw away the paints and went to work with cloth," the Vienna-born artist explained in her faintly accented English, which she speaks fluently, along with Hebrew, German, Yiddish and a little Arabic, French, Polish and Russian

Enjoys Materials

"I have always enjoyed the feel of material," added the auburn-haired former fashion designer. "I can love with my fingers. When an artist sees something pleasant he touches it." Her expressive hands tenderly explored the piles of plain and print material, the sheers, the batiks that she dyes herself when she needs a pattern or color not in her vast store

"I make many of my own clothes Sometimes when I buy material intended for a dress I like it and use some for a picture, so the dress has to be without sleeves or a collar

"Either I start with an idea or I get inspired by my material. Would you like to see how I work?" she offered, gathering a few plastic bags of fabrics and seating herself. "I need a little bit of table and a little bit of light and scissors that cut—but first I put on my glasses."

Taking a small piece of artists' cardboard, which she must buy in this country or Switzerland and ship to Israel, she snipped a bit of goods with a swirl design After brushing a synthetic cellulose glue on the cardboard, she smoothed the cloth down and regarded it critically

Looks Like Bird

"See here, does it not look like a bird?" she asked Then, placing a small swatch of blue nearby, she added, "I don't know whether this is sky or not, we will see later if it is the sky The whole business of collage is like a picture puzzle You have parts and you have to see in your imagination where it could fit.

"He changes while I do it," she said as the snippets of cloth took on the unmistakable form of a brightly colored bird against a background of varying shades of blue. "Now I know he's a parrot—a very gay and proud one," she exclaimed, her flying fingers rapidly adding an eye, twisting a few black threads pulled from a piece of silk into feet, curving the back with a sliver of velvet.

Mrs. Ra'ayoni, who claims she has "design in my blood," went to Israel as a child when her father, an architect, took his family there in 1925."It was because of my father's Zionist feelings that we were saved without suffering while our relatives in Poland, Austria and Germany were all killed," she said.

Son in War

A son, Ronnie, 26, who fought in the Six-Day War, is also an architect and a younger son, Itamar, 18, will enter the Israeli army shortly, upon graduation from high school. Her husband fought in the reserve regulars and Mrs. Ra'ayoni herself formed Haifa's first traffic police unit after the British withdrew—even though she couldn't drive.

She now teaches courses in composition in the Technion college of architecture and engineering in Haifa, where the family has a residence, in addition to a studio-home in EinHod, the noted artists colony outside Haifa.

JUNE — 1969
Hair Style of the Month
INTERNATIONAL



"INGENUE"
by Ann-Mari Lappalainen

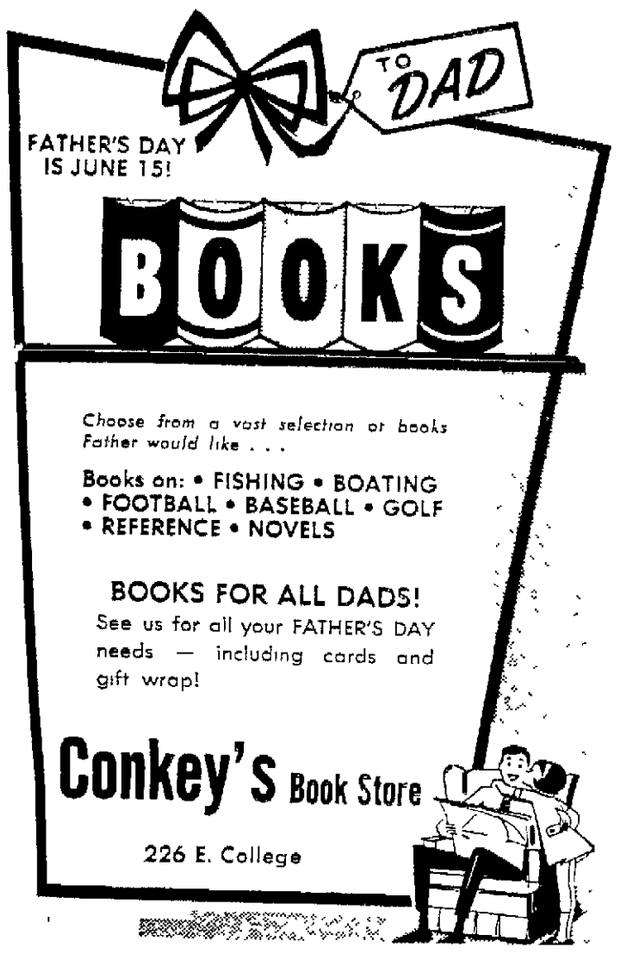
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Meeting Notes

Recovery, Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p m Friday at First United Methodist Church The Menasha Recovery group will meet at 7 30 p m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church Anyone seeking further information may call 4-4016 or 2-6957.

GREENVILLE — WSCS of Faith Community Methodist Church will meet at 8 p m. Friday at the home of Mrs Wallace Drescher, Mayflower Drive. Mrs Paul Hameister will present the topic.

Catholic Daughters, Court Ave Maria 1011, will meet at 6:30 p m Monday at St Mary School Hall. A salad bar supper and installation of officers are scheduled Miss Betsy Koller will give a reading

Valley Shrine No. 10 will meet Monday evening at the Masonic Temple A tribute to the flag will be presented by LeRoy Jury

The seventh in the current series of mother's classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p m Wednesday at the VNA office Topic will be Feeding the Baby — Breast and Bottle.

The monthly songfest of the Appleton Golden Age Club will be at 2:30 p m today at the clubhouse Refreshments will be served

PBX Club of the Fox Cities will meet for dinner at 6 30 p m Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Installation of officers is planned

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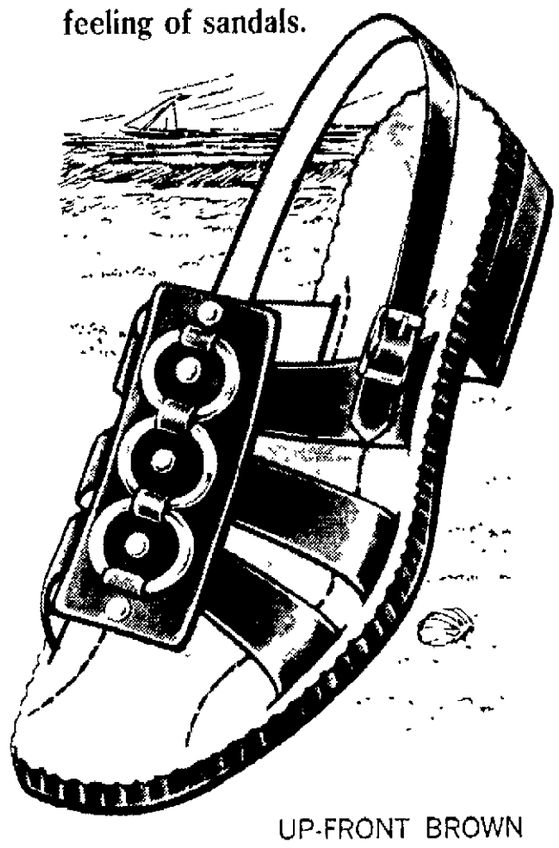


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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wedding Bells Ring for June Brides

Boehler-Probst

Wedding vows were repeated in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church by Miss Shirley E. Boehler and Thomas H. Probst. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Timon Costello, O.F.M., Cap.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Boehler, 900 N. Badger Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Probst, 723 S. Fairview St.

Barbara Haen, Madison, attended as maid of honor. Miss Cecilia Boehler and Mrs. Allen Boehler were bridesmaids.

Charles Coughlin performed the duties of best man. James Sensenbrenner and Robert Probst were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Allen Boehler and Christopher Fissel.

The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Club.

The new Mrs. Probst is a senior at the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Madison. Her husband, also a senior, is majoring in civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

After a wedding trip in the northern United States, the couple will reside at Madison.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Thomas H. Probst

Ives-Harrison

OSHKOSH — Plymouth Congregational Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Patricia Anne Ives and David K. Harrison. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Lynn Scovil.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt C. Ives, 222 E. Parkway Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harrison, Hustler.

Miss Laura Ives, a sister of the bride, and La Verne C. Harrison, Colorado Springs, Colo., a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Sharing ushering duties were Robert Rosenthal and Richard Ives.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The new Mrs. Harrison is a senior at Oshkosh State University (OSU). Her husband was graduated from OSU and is a teacher at Weyauwega High School.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Weyauwega.



Eggleston Photo

Mrs. David Harrison

Steckart-Jarosh

DE PERE — Miss Suzanne Lee Steckart and Joseph Charles Jarosh exchanged nuptial vows in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Hubert Kleiber.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Steckart, 220 N. Michigan St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Jarosh, 1313 S. Ninth St., Manitowoc.

Miss Sally Jean Steckart, a sister of the bride, and Thomas Jarosh, Manitowoc, a brother of the bridegroom were honor attendants. Guests were seated by James G. Steckart and Kenneth Spraetz.

The couple greeted guests at Fox Hills Country Club, Mishicot.

The new Mrs. Jarosh was graduated from St. Norbert College and is a teacher with the Appleton Public Schools. Her husband was graduated from La Crosse State University (LCSU) and is a physical education specialist with the Appleton Public Schools.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will attend LCSU for graduate study. They will reside in Appleton in the fall.



Calberne Photo

Mrs. Joseph Jarosh

Koslowski-Przybylski

MENASHA — Married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Miss Tanya Marie Koslowski and Robert John Przybylski. The Rev. Adrian Betley officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Koslowski, 875 Marquette St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anton Przybylski.

Miss Barbara Egen, Neenah, was maid of honor. Mrs. William Croatt and Mrs. Roy Buss were bridesmaids.

Alan La Selle, Neenah, performed the duties of best man. Richard Jerzykowski and Roy Buss were groomsmen. John Marketti and Benny Jo Wicinske shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Neenah Eagles Club.

A graduate of City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, the new Mrs. Przybylski is employed by Comfort Beauty Shop, Neenah. Her husband is with Wisconsin Tissue Mills.

They will reside at Menasha.



Mrs. Robert J. Przybylski

Romenesko-Meulemans

KAUKAUNA — Married in a 1 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Nicholas Catholic Church were Miss Mary Kay Romenesko, route 2. Parents of the mans. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Alfred Hietpas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Romensko, route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meulemans, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Joyce R. Schuh attended as maid of honor. Miss Betty Daul and Mrs. Donaald Janssen were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Michael Romenesko, a brother of the bride, Donald Janssen and Patrick Geenen were groomsmen. Guests were seated by James Weyenberg and Gary Vande Wettering.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

The new Mrs. Meulemans is employed in the register of deeds office, Appleton. Her husband is serving with the Army.

Stebane-Mancoske

MENASHW — Nuptial promises were repeated in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church by Miss Diane E. Stebane and James L. Mancoske. The Rev. Paul E. Demuth officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stebane Jr., 204 Grand Ave., Brillion. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Mancoske, 133 Center St., Brillion.

Mrs. James Nushart, Kaukauna, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. James McConnell, Mrs. Don Vogel, Miss Sue Hansen and Miss Nancy Krueger were bridesmaids. Sharon Stebane acted as flower girl.

James F. McConnel, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. James Nushart, Don Vogel, Lee Mancoske and Carlen Aerts were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Robert Stebane and Robert Mancoske. Shawn McConnell was junior attendant.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

The new Mrs. Mancoske was graduated from City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed at Toni's Beauty Salon. Her husband served with the Army and is with American Can Co.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will reside at Menasha.



Zenefski Photo

Mrs. James Mancoske



Pechmann Photo

Mrs. James J. Brown

Kortz-Brown

KAUKAUNA — Married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Nicholas Church were Miss Karen Ann Kortz and James J. Brown. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kortz, route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brown, 218 Maria St.

Miss Nancy Kortz, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Barbaca Czekalski, Miss Ruth Smudde and Mrs. Donald Stein were bridesmaids.

Gerald Brown performed the duties of best man for his brother. Ray Brown, John Gaffney and Earl Herring were groomsmen. Guests were seated by De Lyle Bowers and Buddy Wurdinger.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The new Mrs. Brown is an engineering secretary with Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. Her husband was graduated from St. Norbert College, DePere, and teaches at Horace Mann Junior High School, Neenah.

After a wedding trip along the Mississippi River, they will reside in Appleton.

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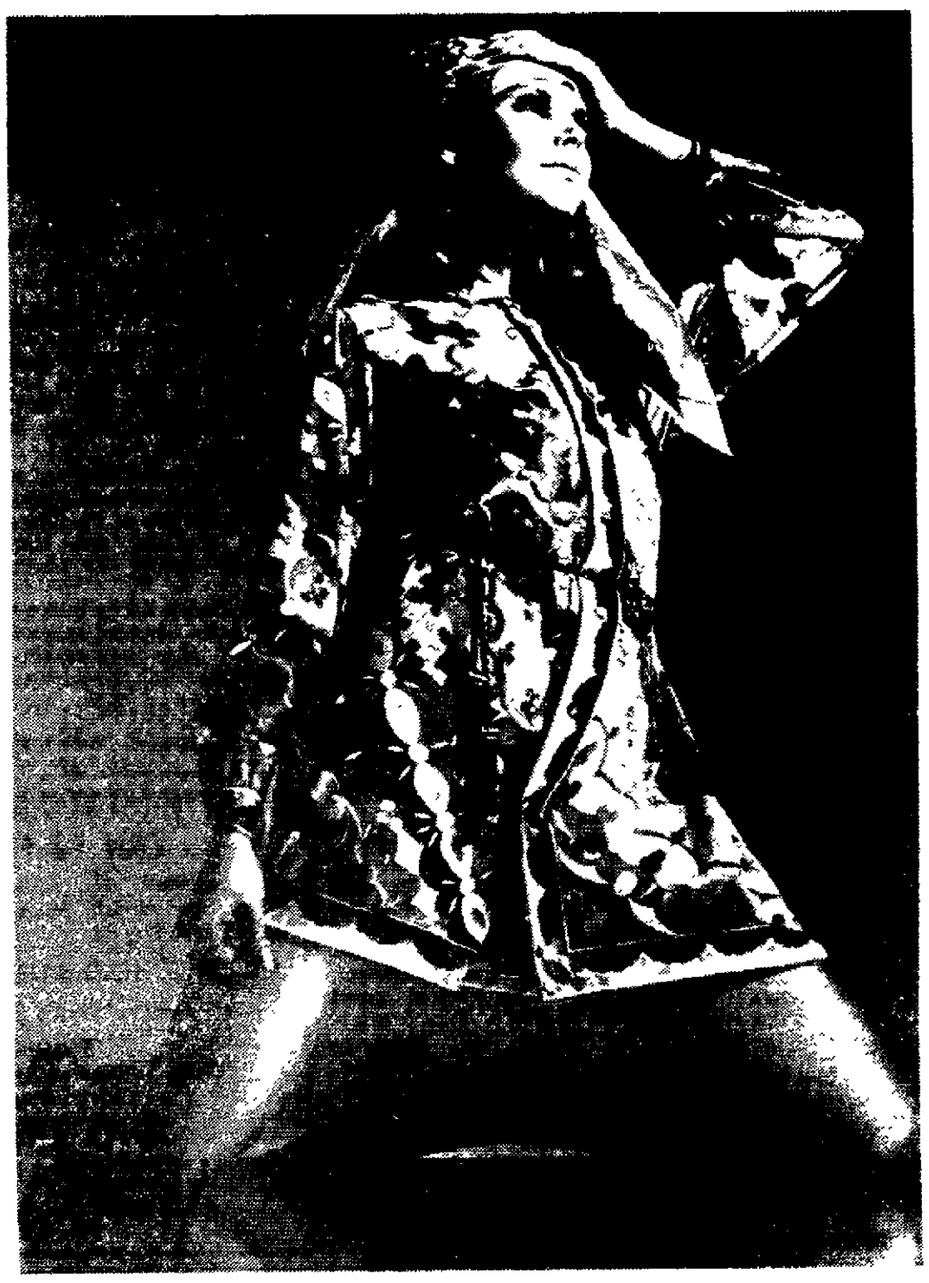
Choose a melting of tan and taupe shocked with pinks, or a melange of blues swirled with silver and you have Emilio Pucci's summer show-offs. In his latest collection for Form-fit Rogers, Pucci introduced the ultimate shirt, exquisitely tailored of opaque nylon jersey which gives it a more than double life, leading from the bedroom to beach, pool . . . you name it.

Below, to tell the truth, is a pajama, but, the Raffaello print could turn up on the patio and be elegantly proper.

At lower right, is a show-off designed for wear under a see-through blouse or pants suit, or any other voile, organdy, or organza sheer. It is becoming apparent that the see-through that started as a fashion shock has become a fashion fact.

When see-throughs first appeared, the idea was to disappear underneath in safe little skin-tone things. The latest rage, however, is quite the opposite: show off some fabulous bit of show-through. Traditional hardware is hidden under fabric, or concealed by jewels and other imaginative trimmings some sheer apparel is even being sold with its own dressmaker bra in a color or print to match.





Meeting Notes

Outagamie County Medical Society and Auxiliary will meet for an annual picnic at 6:30 p m Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Bergwall, 216 A E. Main St., Hortonville.

HOUGHTON, Mich — Air Force ROTC Cadet William D. Lundt, Appleton, was one of 13 cadets at Michigan Technological University to receive special awards He was the recipient of the Detroit Free Press Medal.

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Your Problems

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BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an attorney who can deal with other people's problems successfully. but when it comes to my own I'm stumped.

The trouble is between my wife and our children. Is it possible that a woman can be too good a mother? If it is, that's my wife's problem. Mealtime is always a battle in our house My wife insists on spoon-feeding the five-year-old and screaming at the seven-year-old. When I tell her to cut it out she says, "They'd starve to death if I didn't force them to eat something." It's the same story when they get dressed. My wife is either bickering with the girl about what she should wear or they are arguing about her hair. The boy, she says, is so slow, if she didn't dress him, his clothes would go out of style before he got them on.

My wife is always picking up after the kids because it's easier than nagging At night she's exhausted from "doing for the kids" Our neighbors have five children and they don't seem to have these problems. What's wrong" — Glencoe

Dear Glen: Show me a family where Mama knocks herself out "doing for the kids" and I'll show you emotional cripples in the making.

Dependency breeds hostility. The more kids can do for themselves the happier they are. And the better they feel about their parents.

The wise mother teaches her children to be self reliant. A five-year-old should not be spoon-fed. A seven-year-old should not need help in dressing. Every embattled and exhausted mother should take inventory. How many things is she doing for her children that they should be doing for themselves? Is she really "helping" them or is she keeping them dependent because she needs to be needed? It's something to think about.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me how a mother can explain to her children (ages six and nine) that Grandma and Grandpa are getting a divorce? After 42 years together, Grandpa has found a much younger woman whom he likes better. We are not only shocked but embarrassed What do we say to the children about this? — Distraught and Perplexed

Dear D and P: Very little. Simply tell them that Grandma and Grandpa have decided to live apart. The dirt will probably come later, but it should not come from you.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1969)

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club plans a potluck noon meal Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A short meeting and cards are planned. Committee will be Mrs. Elanora Zehren, Mrs. Ethel Kirsling, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin

EMBA Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Telulah Park for a potluck lunch. Members have been asked to bring their own table service. Children are invited.

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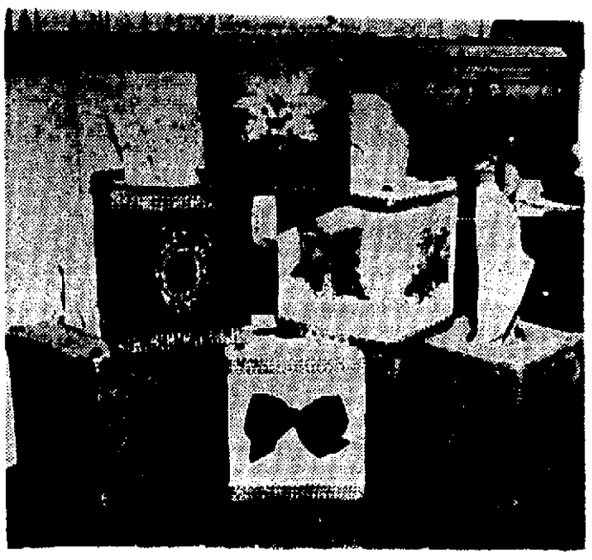
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Business Woman Relaxes With Hobbies



Examples of Mrs. Oskar's handicraft are shown above in her Neenah home. Arrangement at right was created from a giant-sized cocktail glass. At left is a decorated handbag.

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — In this era of busy women, Mrs. Fred Oskar, 320 E. Doty St., is a busy woman "magna cum laude."

During her professional hours, Mrs. Oskar is consultant to the Psychological Services Educational Project at Sheboygan, a position which she accepted in February after completing post-graduate work in the field of psychology and sociology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The project, Mrs. Oskar said, is supported by a United States governmental grant, "with the objective of attempting to identify, as early as possible, the disabled learner or negative behavioral-manifested child."

In order to carry on this work, Mrs. Oskar must maintain an office and apartment at Sheboygan. But, as a housewife and mother of two sons, she also must manage a home in Neenah, and another residence at the lakeshore near Paynes Point, south of Neenah. On some free afternoons she helps her husband in his business office.

Hobbies a Release

To maintain a continuing schedule under the pressures of her many jobs, Mrs. Oskar says it is necessary to find releases in hobbies.

Because she works with her mind at projects that call for extreme accuracy, Mrs. Oskar prefers to be engaged in hobbies that allow her to work with her hands and her heart, and one of the newest of these avocations is "slipcovers" for decorator tissue boxes.

As her first step, Mrs. Oskar creates a pattern on sheets of lightweight cardboard. The "slips" are then covered with felt and decorated with buttons, bows, braid, medallions, beads, sequins and any one of a myriad of other ornaments and decorations that might come to mind. The boxes usually end up as gifts for friends and acquaintances.

Another current project for Mrs. Oskar is the completion of designs on wood, leather and fabric handbags. Although the patterns are imprinted, she adds the touches that make each a one-of-a-kind treasure.

Mrs. Oskar also is "addicted" to making centerpieces, Christmas novelties and art works. She considers herself more of a glue and tweezer artist, and minimizes the sewing involved.

Love of beauty is reflected throughout the Oskar home. A careful color scheme is tastefully carried out in each room, but all of the rooms are accented with personal-preference items. For instance, her sincere interest in children, and her work with youngsters, can be seen in the framed "drug store" picture of a small boy displayed in her sophisticated red, cream and black living room and in original paintings of children in other rooms.

Almost every room also has a knickknack shelf or cupboard displaying items that are dear to Mrs. Oskar, such as a tiny doll house, tea table and chairs and a collection of animal-shaped milk pitchers.

Mrs. Oskar says she has no magic formula for being able to accomplish what seems impossible in a certain period of time, and other women will be relieved to know there are some days when she is very tired, and looks forward to an early dinner and an evening of relaxation.



Many of Mrs. Fred Oskar's friends have received tissue boxes covered with "slips" of decorated cardboard, felt, bows, braid and gold foil medallions. (Post-Crescent Photos)

How to Figure a Tax Refund

BY ERMA BOMBECK

"I know a guy at work who is getting a tax refund," said my husband poking through his paper.

"Why do you say things like that?" I asked.

"Like what?"

"Like knowing a man getting a tax refund. Here I am trying to break the children of telling tall tales just to get attention and you come along with a ridiculous remark like that."

"Well I do," he insisted.

"As I remember it, you also found someone the day after election who voted for Richard Nixon."

"That was different," he said "I made that up. But Wilbur Wheeler is actually getting a refund this year."

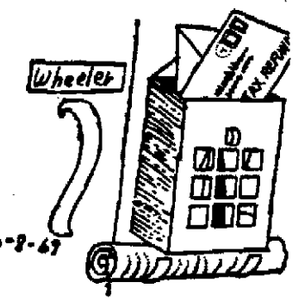
"How did he do it?"

"Well to begin with he sold his house at a loss and bought another one with a big mortgage at 8½ per cent interest."

"Isn't he the shrewdie?"

"Then he got to itemize his medical because his wife, Norma, had that disc operation and the kids went into the hospital to have their tonsils out all at the same time and he had that bout with pneumonia last winter."

"That lucky son of a gun. But I still don't see how . . ."



"Well, you remember he was on strike for six months last year and had to withdraw every dime he had in savings so he didn't make any interest off his money."

"Isn't that amazing. I never figured Wilbur to be a hard nose businessman."

"He isn't. It was just dumb luck that the exact time the surtax was slapped on, Norma delivered twins."

Investments Flopped

"Is that planning?" I sighed. "What about his investments."

"Fell through."

"And the car he won in the church raffle?"

"Wrecked it on the way home. A total loss."

"I don't believe it."

"He was talking with some of the boys and you've never heard of so many deductions in your life. That lucky stiff. After his wife's mother came to live with them he got to take her as a dependent. Then their washer broke down, their TV set went on the fritz, the dryer was destroyed by fire and they had to buy new appliances and took off the sales tax on those."

"What about the dividend from their insurance policies?"

"They all lapsed while Norma was in the hospital. He got busy and just forgot to pay the premiums."

"How much of a refund does he get back?"

"$12.15."

"Boy, some people have all the luck."

(Copyright 1969 Newsday, Inc.)

A, B, C's Teach Good Nutrition In the Kitchen

Being a good cook is as easy as A-B-C.

Vitamins A, B and C, that is. And other vitamins and minerals, too.

That's the word from the Health Insurance Institute, which points out that from a nutritional point of view, many American families are not really as well fed as they like to think.

In fact, recent government studies indicate that a family with a "poor diet" is not necessarily one with a poor income.

The situation — despite general national affluence — may be getting worse rather than better. (In 1965, a government study showed that only 50 per cent of the nation's households had "good" — meaning balanced — diets. A decade earlier a similar study showed 60 per cent of households were in that category.)

Switching a family from a "poor" to a "good" diet is usually a matter of knowing what to cook and how to cook it, so that nutritional values aren't left in the pot.

It's worth the effort. Good diets are essential for growing children. They're also needed by adults and teen-agers alike for the maintenance of good health.

Here's a list of some important vitamins and minerals, what they do and where to find them:

Vitamin A. It's needed for growth, good vision and healthy skin. Found in fish, milk, butter, egg yolks and so-called variety meats (heart, liver, sweetbreads).

The B Vitamins. These vitamins convert food into energy. Found in vegetables, grains, meat and milk.

Vitamin C. Lack of it affects the blood and skin. Comes almost entirely from citrus fruits and juices.

Vitamin D — the "sunshine vitamin." Lack of it affects the bones. This vitamin is manufactured by the human body from sunlight and also the chemicals found in fish, butter and egg yolks.

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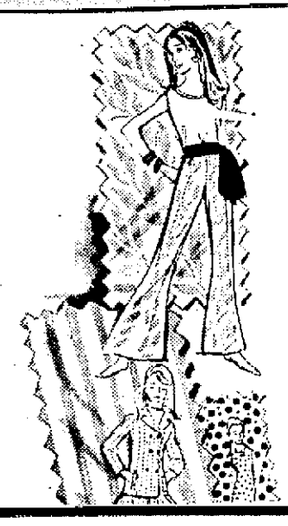
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Meeting Notes

MADISON — Miss Carol Vanden Boogaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vanden Boogaard, Appleton, has been elected president of Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmaceutical sorority at the University of Wisconsin. She also has been appointed to the student coordinating committee of the School of Pharmacy.

'They're Off to See the Wizard'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to move about the stage? This was finally resolved with silver material.

Since January, Mrs. George Retson and her daughteer, Diane, have spent many spare hours making the red flowers for the scene in the poppy field as well as other brightly colored blooms for other acts. As a result, more than 200 blossoms will brighten the stage

The Appleton Civic Ballet was organized in 1943 to give older students and those interested in continuing to dance not only something to do (during the war years when the young men were overseas) but also the opportunity to perform

It was 1945 before the ballet gave its first concert — an ambitious production of the Nutcracker Suite Through the years have come such programs as Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty, the Blue Danube, Cinderella, Red Riding Hood and a number of original ballets

The group is open to all students of the ballet. Each, of course, must try out for membership and be approved by the board of directors which is made up of persons who know the ballet

The organization is self-supporting and members gather once each week to learn such things as choreography and production planning. Of course, in the weeks immediately preceding a concert, rehearsal meetings are frequent.



Narrators for the Wizard of Oz ballet will be Mrs. Thomas Orbison, at left, and Mr. Orbison, at right, who look at one of the many books upon which the final script was based with Robert Lemke. Mr. Lemke has been responsible for the scenery. (Post-Crescent Photo)

And so Thursday evening, ballet-goers will be swept from reality to the world of fantasy — through the magic of make-believe

Aim for Golden Tan, but Watch Out for Sunburn

Here are tips intended to help guide you, and the rest of the family, from getting sunburned in the first place! If good intentions fail and you do wind up with too much exposure, suggestions are also included on getting back to normal as quickly as possible

Redheads are the most sunsensitive among us They can take less sun than blondes, who can take less sun than brunettes The fairer the skin, the more it needs protection But remember that with very few exceptions, everyone's skin requires protection, especially at the outset of exposure

Gradual Exposure

When you're out in the sun for the first few times, or when you're starting a vacation, face up to the sun gradually Begin with a sun bath of no more than 15 to 20 minutes--and work up slowly to longer exposures Test your individual limits, and don't exceed them! Results may be damaging to the skin, and the pain can last!

Cloudy skies are deceptive The worst burns are frequently experienced on overcast days. Ultra-violet rays that in sufficient volume can deeply burn and damage skin, filter through clouds The presence of water, and sand compounds the problem with reflection and increases exposure all the more

Burn Appears Afterwards

Ordinary window glass filters out ultra-violet rays. That is why if you are riding in a car, skin doesn't burn even though the sun comes through the windshield It is the arm resting on the door when the window is down that gets a surprise burn during a ride.

Ordinary sunburn symptoms and signs usually appear in from one to 24 hours and, except for unusually severe reactions, generally pass their peak after three long days and nights Sunburn affecting the legs is especially uncomfortable and often slower to heal

Vigilance Necessary

Fever chills and weakness may result after a day in the sun A doctor should be called if severe chills, nausea or vomiting occur

Never expose a sunburned area to the sun again until the skin is completely healed!

Be vigilant! Poeple who regularly work outdoors should be particularly careful about taking precautions to protect exposed skin areas Sports enthusiasts, gardeners and sun worshippers should apply sun-screening or lotion frequently. Above all, keep handy a remedy for sunburn relief Wear a hat with a brim to prevent direct heating of the head and avoid undue exertion in very hot weather In other words, try to take it easy The sun should be respected



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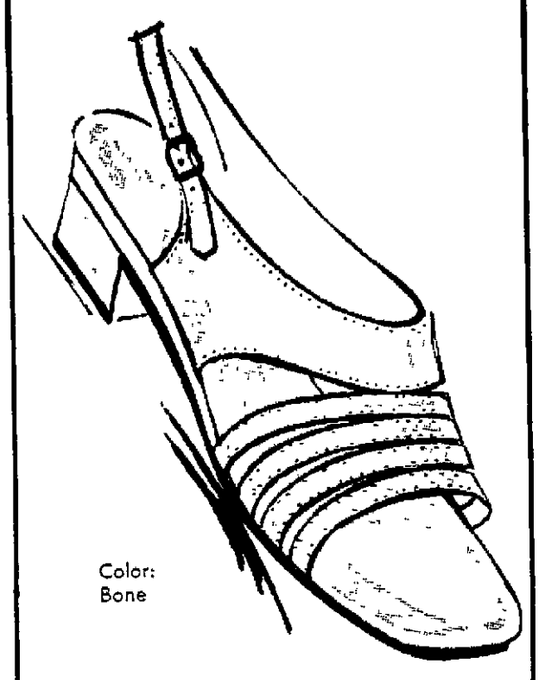
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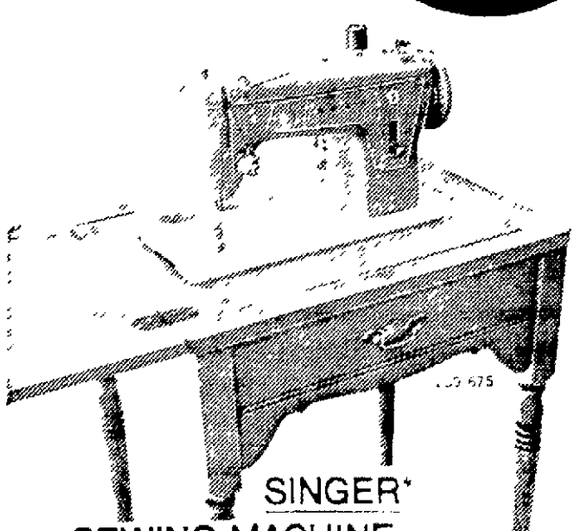
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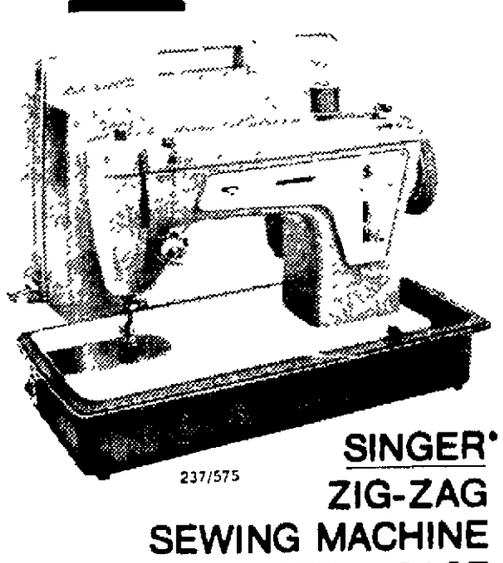
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Blood Center Honors Its Volunteers

When the Community Blood Center, Inc. observed its 14th anniversary of service to Outagamie County in May, those honored at an Open House were the more than 150 volunteer women and laboratory technicians from three area hospitals — Appleton Memorial, Kaukauna Community and St. Elizabeth.

Thousands of man-hours of professional and volunteer work have gone into making the Outagamie Center one of the country's most efficient, and community acceptance has kept it strong.

The project was conceived in 1954, when the Outagamie County Medical Society approached The King's Daughters about the possibility of establishing a blood program committee, which would be composed of representatives of the then-existing circles.

Adopted Family Plan

The King's Daughters spent several months exploring the operation of various plans, among them the Family Plan of membership, which was adopted in 1955.

Operating in bright, cheerful quarters at 526 W. Wisconsin Ave., the Appleton Center is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks clearing house program, which makes it possible for a family plan member to receive credit for blood transfusions anywhere in the country.

Under the plan, a donor agrees to give a pint of blood once a year, when called upon by the Center. Time depends upon the blood type needed by the three participating hospitals. In return for this donation, the members of the donor's household are entitled to receive as many units of blood as they may need.

For each pint of blood administered at a hospital, a non-member is charged a $25 responsibility fee, plus a $12 processing fee. A family plan member pays only the $12 fee for each unit.

Must Qualify

Persons between the ages of 18 and 61 are eligible donors, although those under 21 must have parental permission. Also, each donor must meet certain health requirements for his protection and the protection of the individual who will receive the blood.

Family plan memberships may be taken out at any time during the Center's daily office hours — 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. The donor need not give blood at the time of joining, but the family is covered immediately.

Miss Helen McGrath is executive director of the Center, which also employs a medical director, Dr. H. T. Gross, appointed by the Medical Society, is on duty when blood is drawn. Also employed on drawing days are registered nurses who draw the blood and registered medical technologists who process it.

Volunteers work for and at the Center to prepare bags, man the canteen, take care of the transportation of the blood to area hospitals and do other tasks involved with the maintenance of the Center.



Pat Garrigan, Student, and Sue Morrissey, lab assistant, both from St. Elizabeth Hospital, try out the drawing chairs during the Open House which observed the 14th year of the Community Blood Center. There were 4,200 Family Plan donors registered in 1968. (Robert Ducklow Photos)



Shirley Gitter, Marion Archambault and Nola Feldkamp, all technologists from Appleton Memorial Hospital, inspect the new blood bank at the center.



Mrs. Homer Earl, bag preparation committee member and Mrs. Charles Hawkinson, center, transportation committee, check in at the Open House. Welcoming them is Mrs. Ralph Buchen, assistant director.



Taking Time Out for refreshments at the canteen during a busy day are left to right, Mrs. Robert Duthie, lay medical technician; Mrs. Ed Vollmer, assistant treasurer and bookkeeper, Mrs. D. W. McKinnon, canteen committee member, and Mrs. Ben Trevelyan, registered nurse.

Knit it yourself

BY LOIS HOLMES

Fashion know-how starts with black and white. The smart knitter is ever seeking a stable yarn that will keep its shape and shed wrinkles. She also wants high style but a classic design that can be used for many occasions and is always ready for travel. All of this is summed up in the stunner shown today, though you may prefer another color combination. Don't worry. This yarn is synthetic and the array of colors will tempt you to make several. It's an easy pattern stitch and, if you prefer a suit, simply knit desired length for top, in pattern, and make your skirt plain. If you own a knitting machine, go one step further. Whip out the skirt on your machine in a couple of hours. Sizes Small, Medium and Large are all included in each pattern.

To order Hand Knit-510 Patterned Knit Dress, send $1 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90302.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for air mail.

DEAR LOIS: I have been delighted with the results that I have had with your patterns and tips, especially the Scallops Cardigan, HK-411.

However, when I tried making the balloon decorations by your instructions, I found them much too bulky and stiff, and they would never have survived the cleaners. Instead I blind stitched the yarn to a circle of pelon (yarn must be kept twisted tight) and found the results perfect. They are light and not stiff and dry clean beautifully. Just thought you would like to know —Mildred S.

Dear Mildred: I'm very happy to know this and hating myself for not thinking of it in the first place. I'll try to remember your lovely idea when similar circumstances come up on new designs.



Soap Facials Good for Skin

Can you guess the skin care routine recommended by leading dermatologists? Cleansing the face frequently with soap and water is the first essential, these doctors agree, adding that even dry skins will benefit from a good soap facial.

Many medical specialists advise bathing the face with warm—rather than very hot —water while massaging lather gently into the skin with a washcloth, soft complexion brush or fingertips.

Elegance, Utility In Table 'Throws'

Both Victorian elegance and 20th century utility are combined in floor-length round or oval table "throws." Made of richly colored, patterned cotton and edged with deep fringe, they can save the surface of a cherished table or give new splendor to one scarred use.

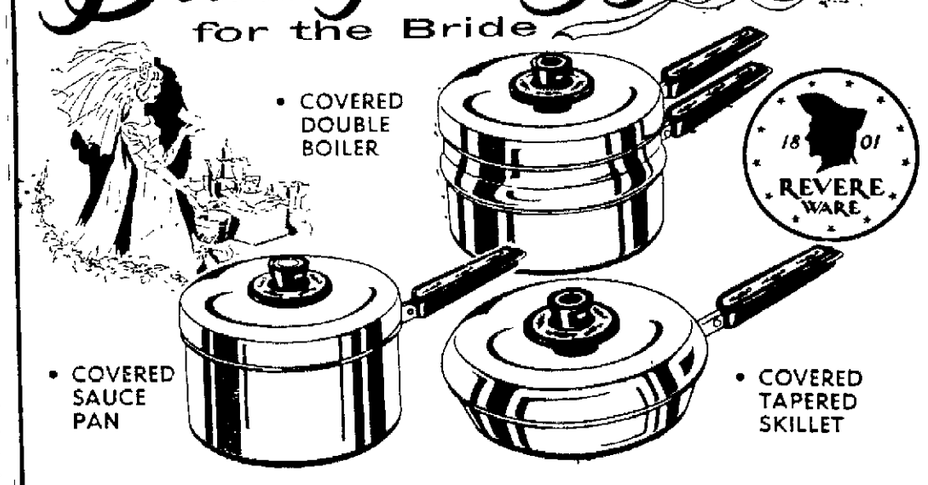
Best of all, these table covers can be machine-washed and dried and never need ironing. Although throws come ready-made, a handy needlewoman can make her own—selecting sudsable fabrics for practicality.

College Activities

ST PAUL, Minn — Charles E. LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaRue, 1423 N. Meade St., Appleton, has received a $300 scholarship awarded to freshmen for outstanding achievement in church vocation or related fields. He is a student at Macalester College.

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Beautiful Gifts for the Bride



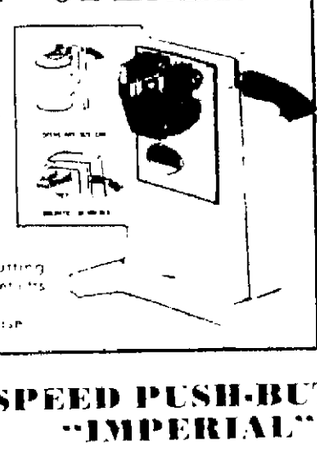
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NEW . . . cookware with a fashion flair! Revere Ware Neptune has delicate blue sea horses on the handles and cover knobs to add a festive touch to the Brides kitchen. Gleaming stainless steel outside, with solid copper bottoms that spread heat evenly for better cooking. Your Choice of two easy-to-care-for inside finishes . . . smooth satin finish for easy clean-up and lasting beauty — or exclusive Revere Neptune Blue Permaloc, the longer-lasting, double-coated Teflon®.

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1½-QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN	$ 9.95	$10.95
2-QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN	11.50	12.50
3-QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN	12.50	13.50
2-QT. COVERED DOUBLE BOILER	16.95	18.95
8-IN. COVERED SKILLET	11.95	12.95
10-IN. COVERED SKILLET	14.95	15.95

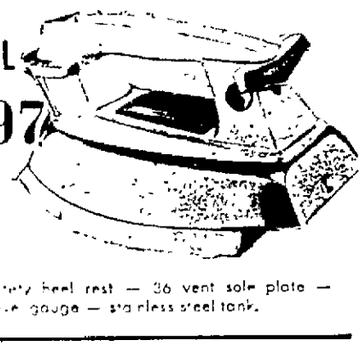
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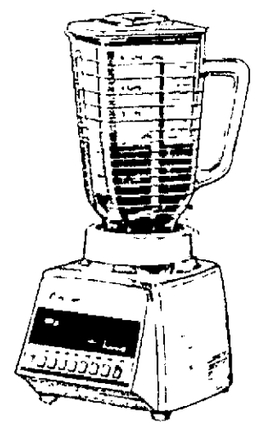
Removable cutting wheel • Magnet lifts lid out of way • Cord storage base

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Prepare anything from the fluffiest whipped cream to the heaviest batters with 8 kitchen-tested speeds. Family-sized glass container holds 5 cups, opens at both ends. 2-oz. cap in cover is removable for measuring and adding ingredients while processing. Included . . . 100 pg. illustrated cookbook.

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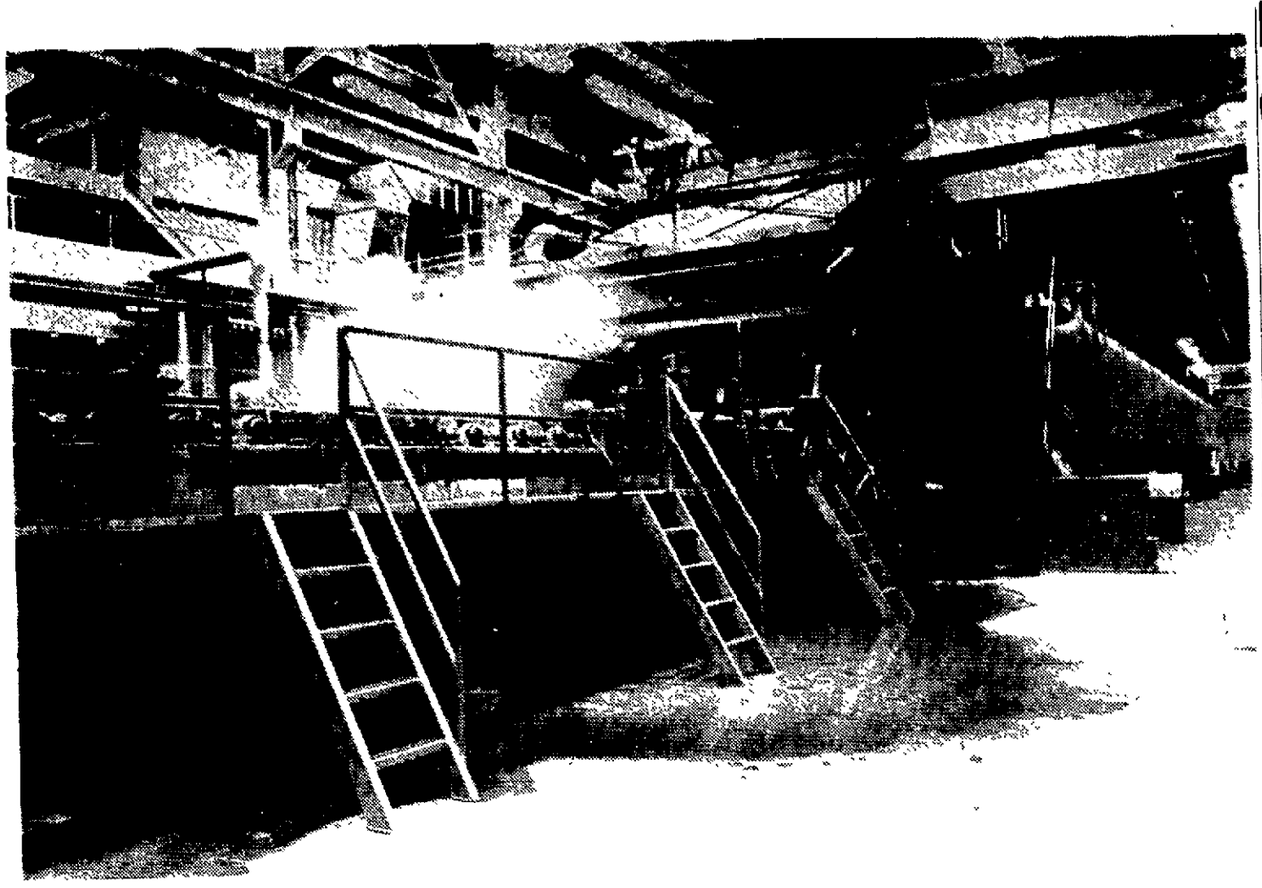
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This Monstrous Machine, designed to make a sheet of paper nearly 15 feet wide at speeds up to 2,200 feet per minute, has been built for the Flambeau Paper Co., Park Falls, by Allis-Chalmers' Appleton plant. Expected to be a boon to northern Wisconsin's economy, the massive machine was shipped from Allis-Chalmers' paper machinery division in Appleton to Park Falls over an eight-month period in 90 truckloads. Allis-Chalmers began building the machine in August, 1967, and completed it last month.

Regional Job Roll Grows During April

Employment in the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area showed an increase of 95 workers during April, bringing total for the 156 cooperating establishments to 32,631, a monthly manpower report has revealed.

The report, prepared by the Wisconsin State Employment Service, showed a 12.2 per cent drop in unfilled job openings in mid-April compared with mid-March.

Most of the April employment increase — 62 per cent — occurred in the manufacturing areas. Durable goods producers accounted for an increase of 120 persons, and primary metals and machinery manufacturers showed the largest gains.

Declines were noted in nondurable goods manufacture, which dropped 61 persons, and the paper and allied products and printing and publishing industries.

Textile mill products reported a 32-person rise.

Government employment in the region rose 55 persons to 3,600 in May.

Of the unfilled jobs, half are processing machine trades, bench work and miscellaneous occupations, 15 per cent service jobs; 10 per cent professional, technical and managerial, and 10 per cent sales.

As is expected for the season, worker registration dipped in mid-April to a total of 2,150.

Appleton Chamber Offers Reward

It'll Pay to Find New Industry

Distribution of posters and entry blanks announcing a program to attract industry which will feature $500 rewards was begun last week by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We're hoping we can give away five or ten $500 bills," John Karel, co-chairman of the lead and award program, told a kickoff breakfast.

The program offers $500 to anyone who supplies the Chamber with information that results in a new industry locating in Appleton.

It is under the direction of the group's industrial development committee.

Karel said the plan was the result of a search for "something concrete and obvious to stimulate interest in our community." He added that a similar projec has been successful in Wausau.

Project Approval

Chamber leaders expressed their approval for the project John Babbitt, chairman of the industrial development committee, cited the program as part of a number of efforts to support location, development and expansion of industry in the area.

Chamber President John Dixon called the campaign important because it indicates a "growing consciousness of the need for different industries."

He said that the metropolitan area will continue to prosper "only by having many roots down. This program demonstrates not only the need for industry but also the desire for it."

Plans call for the posters to be offered to every retail outlet and service operation in the Fox Cities, according to Louis Micheln, assistant Chamber director.

Boy Scout Help

A local Boy Scout troop will assist in distributing posters next week which are not delivered by Chamber members this week.

Also announced at the breakfast was the completion of a booklet, "Profile for Industry," which will be off the presses soon and used in attracting industry to the area.

Business Notes

John H. DeVitt, president since 1963 of Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Pa., firm that recently acquired Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, has been elected chairman of the board. He will continue as president and chief executive officer. Other officers and board directors were elected.

J. T. Thomas, Thilmany president, has been a Hammermill board member since the completion of the merger April 30, 1969.

Clyde A. Maynard has been promoted to president and general manager of the newly-created board supply division of The Mead Corporation's paperboard and related group. The Dayton, Ohio-based firm is the parent of the Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Paul Butler has resigned as a director of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, because of other business activities.

John D. West, president of three Manitowoc companies, will speak Friday at Manitowoc at the monthly meeting of the Fond du Lac Chapter of the American Society of Tool & Manufacturing Engineers.

Russell J. Cook, of American Can Co., Neenah, has been elected education chairman and a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Group of the Packaging Institute.

James Christ, of Paul Mason Winerys, will speak at Mishicot June 17 at a meeting of the Winnebago Section of American Society for Quality Control.

Insurance Firm Increases Stock

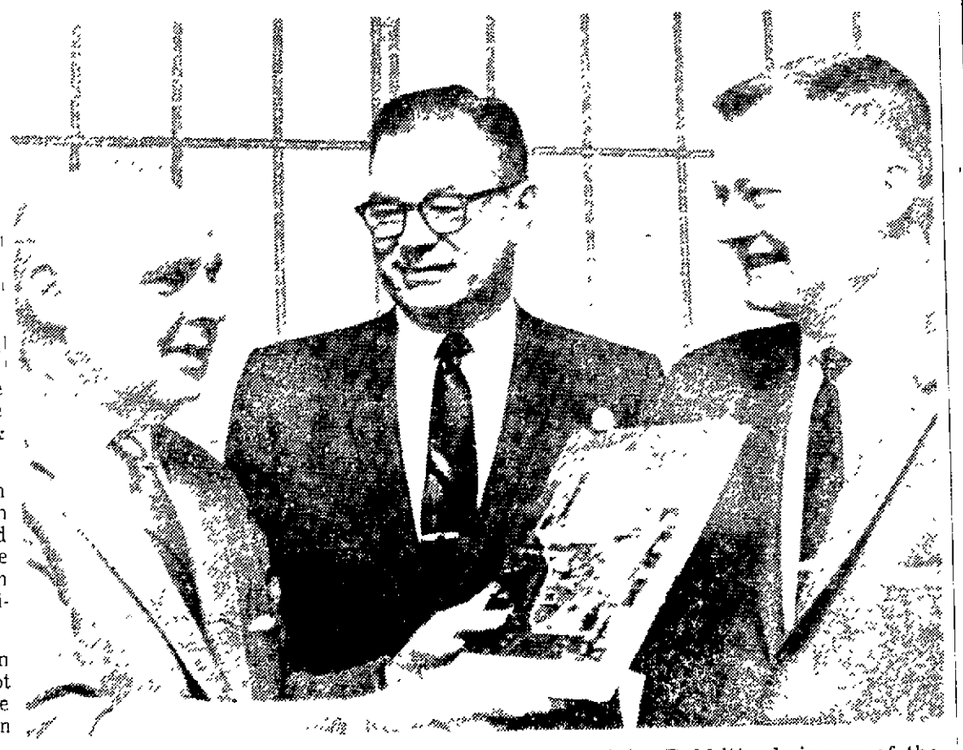
Lincoln National Corp., which has a Lincoln National Life insurance Co. office in Appleton, has increased its 15 million authorized shares of common stock to 20 million, following approval by stockholders.

The firm also authorized issuances of 10 million new preferred shares. The moves will allow the acquisition of the Chicago Title and Trust Co., Chicago, through a stock exchange.

Lincoln National stockholders also declared a quarterly cash dividend of 45 cents per common share, payable Aug. 1, 1969, to stockholders of record July 10, 1969.

Larsen Dividend

GREEN BAY — Directors of The Larsen Co., have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per share to stockholders of record June 9, 1969, payable on June 27, 1969.



Completion of a New Chamber of Commerce brochure entitled "Profile for Industry" was announced Wednesday by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. An early draft of the brochure is presented by Chamber President John Dixon, left, to Mayor George Buckley. John Babbitt, chairman of the Chamber industrial development committee, looks on. The booklet, which will be off the presses soon, will be used to help attract industry to the area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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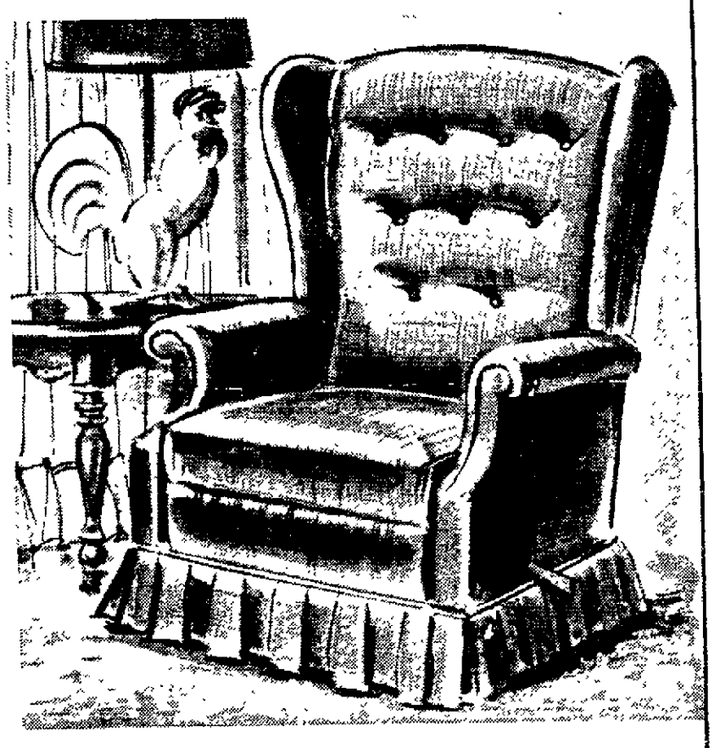
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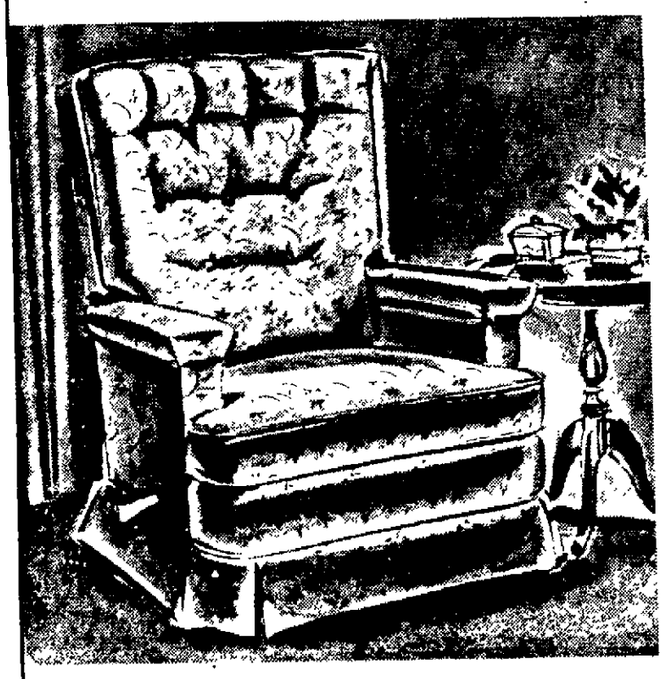
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Uncertainty at Midway Meeting Hurts Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncertainty about what might come out of this weekend's meeting of President Nixon and South Vietnam President Thieu dragged the stock market down this past week.

And an increase in bank's broker loan rates Friday made the loss more severe.

This was the third week of decline after two weeks of strong advance.

"The results of the conference between Nixon and Thieu will no doubt have a considerable effect on the course of the market as information is released," said the brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks-Heumphill, Noyes.

"In the absence of any concrete peace news, economic reports will continue to determine daily market fluctuations."

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York initiated the boost in the broker loan rate to 8½ per cent from 7½ per cent. Some other banks followed. The effect of a higher rate would be to make it more costly for investors to borrow to buy stocks on margin.

Hinder Speculating

This, a broker said, could be a factor in drying up speculation.

Many large blocks of shares were traded on the New York and American Stock Exchanges this past week, indicating, according to analysts, that institutional investors were shuffling their portfolios.

Volume for the week on the New York Stock Exchange rose to 56,103,790 shares from 42,733,450 shares last week, when trading was limited to four days because of the Memorial Day holiday. A year earlier, when the exchangs weere operating on the regular 5½-hour day, compared with 4 hours now, the volume was 82,063,400 shares.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 12.79 points this 91past.

1969 High

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 12.79 points this past week to 924.77. This barometer has been sliding steadily since it reached its 1969 high of 968.85 on May 14.

The Associated Press 60-stock average declined 4.0 to 329.6.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped .79 to 57.06, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 1.34 at 102.12.

Of 1,739 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange during the week, 1,152 declined and 450 advanced. New 1969 highs topped new lows by 364 to 79.

Reading & Bates, 8z28if.o2 . nounced acquisition of two companies with interests in Indonesian oil fields, was the most active stock on the Big Board with total volume of 1,058,000 shares. It advanced 11⅜ to 41 for the week.

Standard Oil (Ohio), which plans to merge with British Petroleum, was second most active, up 27 at 98½ on 874,500 shares.

British Petroleum, off 3 at 18¼ on 1,119,800 shares, headed the American Exchange's most active list.

Giddings Dividend

FOND DU LAC — Directors of Giddings & Lewis Inc., which has a Kaukauna plant, have declared a regularly quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share, payable on common stock June 27, 1969, to stockholders of record on June 13, 1969.

Duluth Firm Buys Mobile Home Outlet

Schultz Mobile Homes Sales and Schultz Mobile Home Park has been purchased by Moore



Moore

Enterprises Inc., Duluth, Minn., and will be known as Fox Valley Homes and Fox Valley Estates.

The announcement was made last week by Richard M. Moore, president of Moore Enterprises.

The mobile home park on S. Oneida Street, formerly operated by Eldon and Ruth Schultz, who now have retired, was one of the first ones in the area.

Moore, who has been associated with the Mobile home business for several years, his wife, and Thomas W. Claveau will operate the business.

A grand opening is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Moore indicated the future plans call for expanding the 75-unit mobile home park, which also has facilities for overnight travel trailers.

Ex-Appleton Banker Cited

Otto A. Hansen Will be Honored By State Group

Otto A. Hansen, director and retired president of Outagamie Bank, Appleton, is one of 37



Hansen

Wisconsin banking officials to be enrolled this month in the Wisconsin Bankers Association 50-Year Club.

Hansen will be enrolled during the association's annual convention in Milwaukee June 16-18.

George Forster, association executive director and secretary, said the new members will be guests of honor at the convention. Each will receive a certificate for 50 or more years of banking during the June 17 banquet, he added.

The new members brings to 445 the number of Wisconsin bankers enrolled in the club since it was founded in 1941.

Hansen, who was president of Outagamie Bank from 1952 to 1962, entered the banking field in 1918. He came to Outagamie Bank in 1919, about eight years after it was founded.

Copps' 1968 Growth Tops 1967 Gains by $6 Million

STEVENS POINT — Growth of the Copps Corp., which has outlets in the Fox Cities and Oshkosh, continued at a record pace during 1968, it was reported recently at the firm's annual meeting.

Gross sales increased nearly $6 million over the previous year, reaching a new high of $29.1 million. Donald W. Copps, president, said the 24.7 per cent sales increase reflected the 1967 expansion when three new stores were opened in Madison, the Fox Cities, and Stevens Point.

Earnings per share increased from $2.19 to $2.39 and shareholders' equity hit nearly $2 4 million. There are 107,153 shares outstanding. During the past seven years, ths book value of shares has increased more than 110 per cent.

Officers and board of directors were re-elected. Two new officers added as vice presidents are Curtis G. Kunkel, general supervisor of Copps discount stores, and Donald P. Adams, general manager of the Copps' D-C Corp.

Gordon F. Copps, chairman of the board, reported on the merger in process with Schmitt's, the general merchandising firm headquartered in Green Bay. He said the merger, to be completed through exchange of stock, has been approved by both boards of directors and stockholders.

The acquisition awaits formal approval of the Internal Revenue Service, he said. This procedure is routine, he added, and favorable action is expected.

Can You Stand to look at "The Face of War?"



$5 buys your first lesson in a Cessna

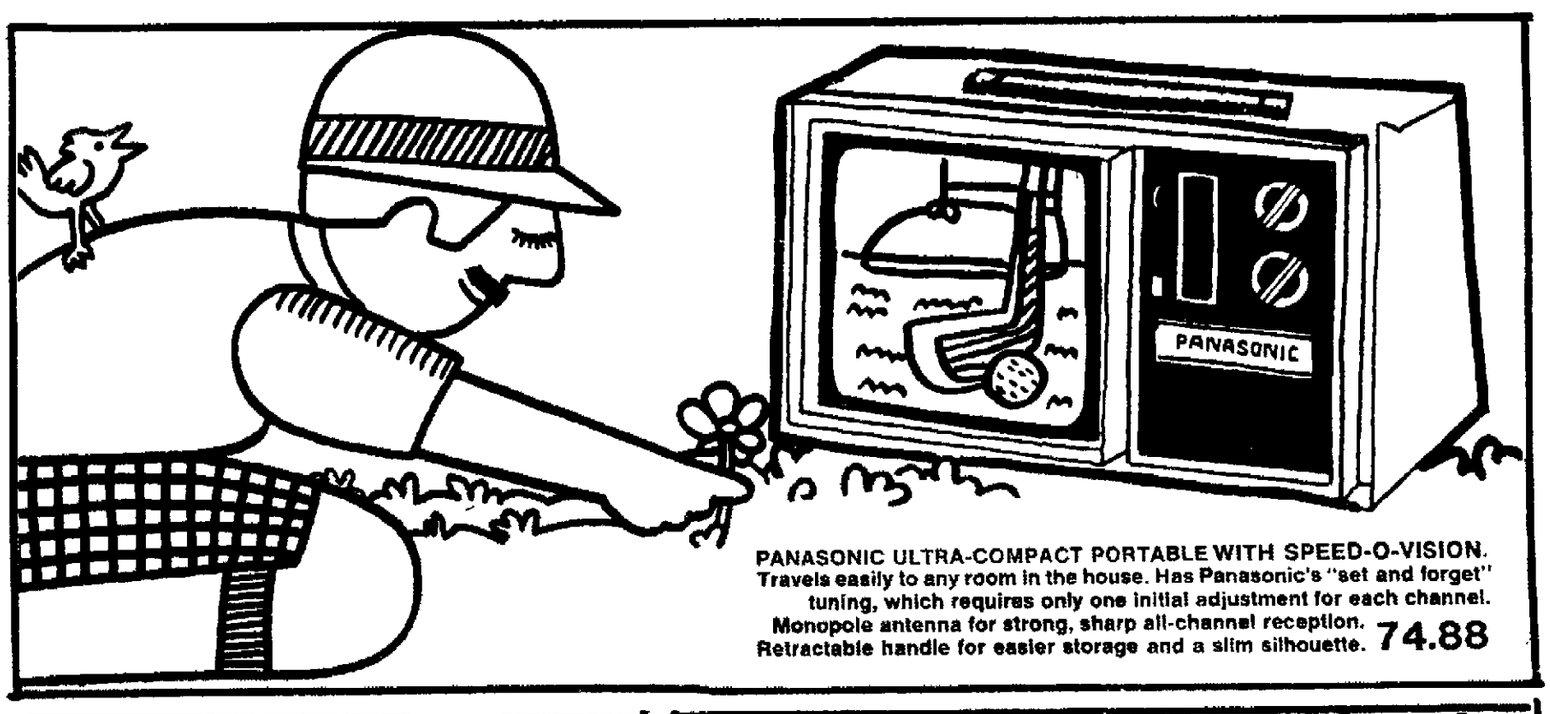
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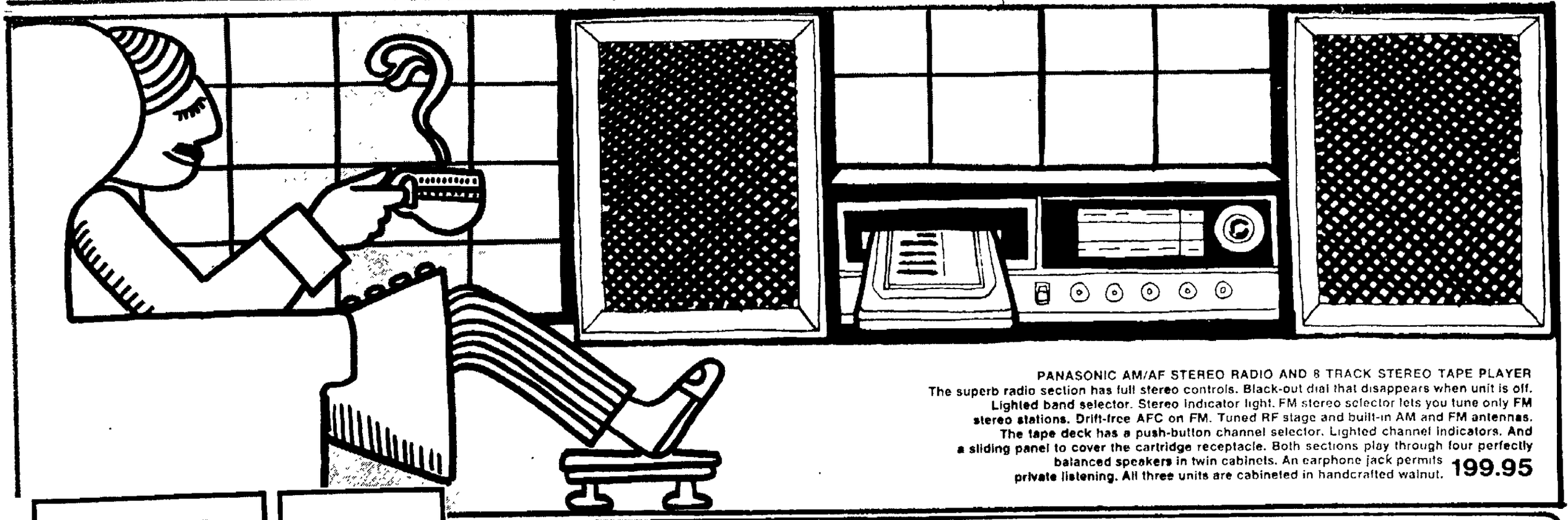
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PANASONIC AM/AF STEREO RADIO AND 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
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Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

And you can charge it at T. I.

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Senate May Not Go Along With House

Support Payments To Farmers Issue With Diverse Views

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is little indication that the Senate will go along with a House-passed limit on government price support payments to individual farmers.

Sen Spessard L Holland, D-Fla., is against the $20,000 limit tacked onto a House appropriations bill to finance the Agriculture Department during fiscal 1969-70. He is chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee currently reviewing the department's money request for the coming year.

Although he says he did not support the Food and Agriculture Act now in effect, Holland said last week nevertheless he does not want "to see it emasculated" by the House payment lid.

Thus, Agriculture Department officials are cautiously saying, the present farm program probably will remain undiluted another year—until the end of 1970 when it is supposed to die naturally.

But all sorts of horse-trading is possible. And if Senate proponents can generate enough steam the payment limitation could become a popular issue despite Holland's objections.

Direct farm payments last year totaled nearly $3 5 billion, most of it going to producers of cotton, feed grains and wheat in return for cooperating in government programs aimed at tailoring production to demand.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has dodged the question on whether the Nixon administration would want a limitation at all. He says—as he told Holland's subcommitee last week—that "it is possible to design a sound program that limits the number of dollars that can be paid to any one farmer for programs following the 1970 crop year."

In other words the Nixon administration prefers a hands-off policy until new farm legislation can be proposed, possibly by next fall.

Hardin uses the complicated cotton program as the main gun supporting the status quo.

Because of far-sighted authorship when the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 was written, cotton farmers would be sheltered from most of the shrapnel caused by the payment limitation bomb

Consequently, Hardin has told both the House and Senate, costs of the cotton program actually would increase $160 million for he 1970 crop.

This year, without a limitation on payments, a grower has the option of planting all or part of his farm allotment. In return, the government guarantees him a price support loan of about 20 cents a pound

If the farmer grows only 65 per cent of his alloted acres—roughly his share of the U S domestic market—he can collect additionally a price support payment of almost 15 cents

The remainder of the acreage would be idled at his own cost since the 1969 program permits no "diversion payment" for unused acres as in 1968. The idea this year was to encourage full planting and boost cotton production.

Therefore, a cotton grower now can get about 35 cents a pound for 65 per cent of his alloted production If he planted his entire allotment acreage the remaining 35 per cent would be eligible only for the 20 cents a pound price support loan.

But under the farm act's "snapback" provision, if limitations are invoked farmers would be able to receive price support loans in one form or another equal to at least 65 per cent of the cotton parity price or roughly 32 cents a pound

This would mean an incentive for planting the total alloted acreage since whatever a farmer grew would be eligible for the one price support rate

Hardin says direct payments would be eliminated under the snap-back rule but that more cotton would be turned out, raising the cost of price support loan operations in 1970 to about $1,283,000,000 instead of $1,116,000,000 estimated for all benefits under the present system.

Nut Burier Unsafe for Us, Lawmaker Says

RALEIGH, N C. (AP) — The North Carolina House approved Thursday a bill to make the gray squirrel the official state mammal. During the debate, state Rep. Henry Boshamer, a Democrat from Carteret County in the eastern part of the state, quipped: "I would like to say that an animal that can bury nuts could be dangerous to this General Assembly."

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In the Great Outdoors ... A Scout Camporee





An Estimated 1,000 members of the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America are holding their spring camporee at the Rawhide ranch near New London this weekend. Activities have varied. Karl Liebmann, Troop 95, Appleton, far left, studies a compass. Some hiking boots dry on the hood of a car while their owner rests inside, middle. Larry Auxier, Troop 52, Neenah-Menasha, uses the warm sun to lull him to sleep, upper right. Pat Mathney and Randy Robinson, Troop 3, Neenah-Menasha, compare frogs, middle right. The camporee ends today. (Post-Crescent Photo by Roger Pitt)



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Viking Theater — A Man Called Gannon at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:15. Hard Contract at 2:45, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — A Man and a Woman at 2:45, 6:25 and 10 p.m. Duffy at 1:05, 4:45 and 8:20.

Neenah Theater — Hannibal Brooks at 6:40 and 10 p.m. Charly, once at 8:30. Sunday: Charly at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:30. Hannibal Brooks at 3:20, 6:45 and 10:10.

Vaudette Theatre, Kaukauna — King Kong Escapes at 2 p.m. and 7:15.

41 Outdoor — 99 Women, Dayton's Devils. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Dayton's Devils; 99 Women. Shows start at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Uncle Tom's Cabin; The Hills Run Red. Shows start at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Hard Contract at 6:30 and 10:15. A Man Called Gannon, once at 8:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Start at 8 p.m. Sunday: Start at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30.

Lawrence Film Classics — The Left-Handed Gun; My Little Chickadee, 7 p.m., Stansbury Theater. Music-Drama Center. Two separate shows.

Art Exhibit — Appleton YMCA West Shell, works of students of artist-instructor Phyllis Davidson. Reception 2 to 5 p.m.

Teakwood Room — Open house 2 to 5 p.m., Alice G. Chapman Teakwood Room in Jason Downer Center Center of Lawrence University.

Junior High Counselor Selected for Fellowship

Miss Elsie M. Johnson, guidance director at Madison Junior High School, has been selected to attend a six-week General Electric Foundation-sponsored summer guidance program at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

The program is one of three sponsored this year by the foundation. The other two will be at Boston University and the University of South Carolina.

A total of 135 fellowship winners, chosen from more than 800 applicants, will attend the three programs, each of which offers six hours of graduate credit.

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2:00 WLFM Afternoon News
2:05 Sounds of the World Stage
4:30 French Music and Musicians
5:00 Kicking the Dog Around
7:00 Concert Hall
8:45 This Week at the UN
9:00 Speaking Of
10:00 WLFM News and Review
10:30 Evening Concert
Classical Music by Request
11:55 WLFM News

MONDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:00 WLFM Afternoon News
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 No Regrets
5:30 WLFM News Service
5:45 Classroom Soviet Systems

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House of the Week

Glass Wall Accents Family Room

BY ANDY LANG

Home life revolves around the everyday activities. With this in mind, architect Lester Cohen has made a combination family room-kitchen the focal point of a pleasant, three-bedroom ranch in the medium budget range.

Design Z-96 has a living room, dining room, kitchen-family room, three bedrooms, two baths and a foyer, totaling 1537 square feet. Also on the ground floor are a mud room-laundry, lavatory, two-car garage and double storage areas, with a porch at the front and a patio at the rear. The architect has designed a projected basement plan that includes a teenage room, game room and hobby-workshop. Overall dimensions are 67' 8" by 38' 10", which include the garage, the front porch and a large portion of the patio.

The combined area is 25' long, with a fireplace in one corner of the family room section. The rear wall is completely of glass. Sliding glass doors are flanked by windows. The inside and outside are thus tied together for relaxation or play in the combination room or on the patio.

The kitchen portion is compact and arranged for efficiency, with a special barbecue grill and space for a dinette set at the windows overlooking the patio. Adjacent to the kitchen is a mud room-laundry, along with a lavatory, a door to the outside and another to the garage. The two-car garage has a storage alcove, back-to-back with another alcove accessible from the outside and ideal for patio gear.

There isn't much doubt that, with a setup such as this, the family will spend most of its time in the rear section of the house, inside or out. Except for formal occasions, the area also is likely to be the favorite of guests

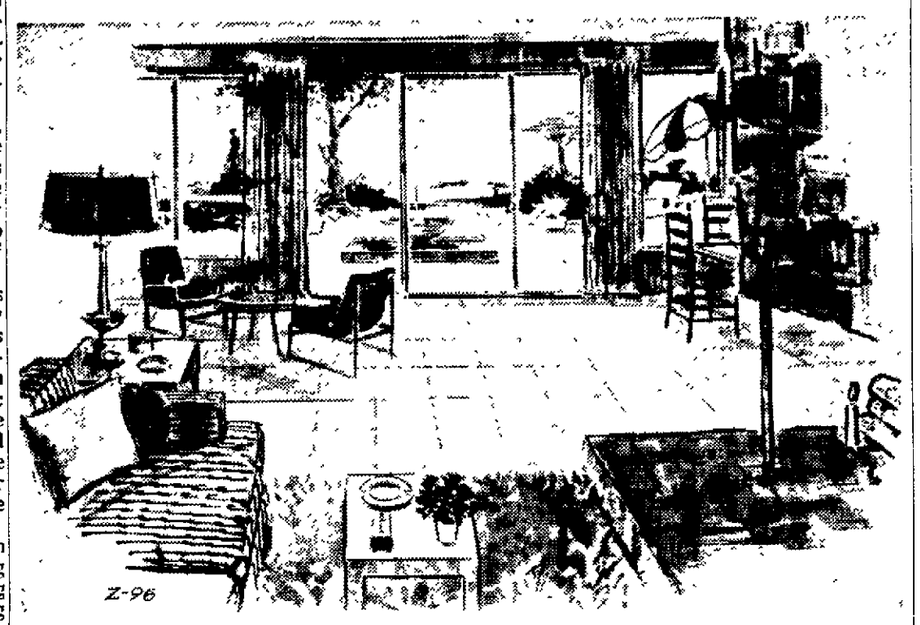
The entrance to the house is somewhat unusual. Immediately on entering the foyer, one notes that the coat closet and basement stairway are combined in a kind of island, so that traffic flows easily all around it. To the right is the living room and dining room, to the left the bedroom wing, with a center hall providing access to the family room-kitchen.

Although separated by an arch, the living room and dining room run together for a long expanse of formal comfort. Big windows enhance both rooms. There is, of course, an entrance from the dining room to the kitchen. The large window in the living room looks out on a covered front porch, screening it from the street but permitting a full view of the outside.

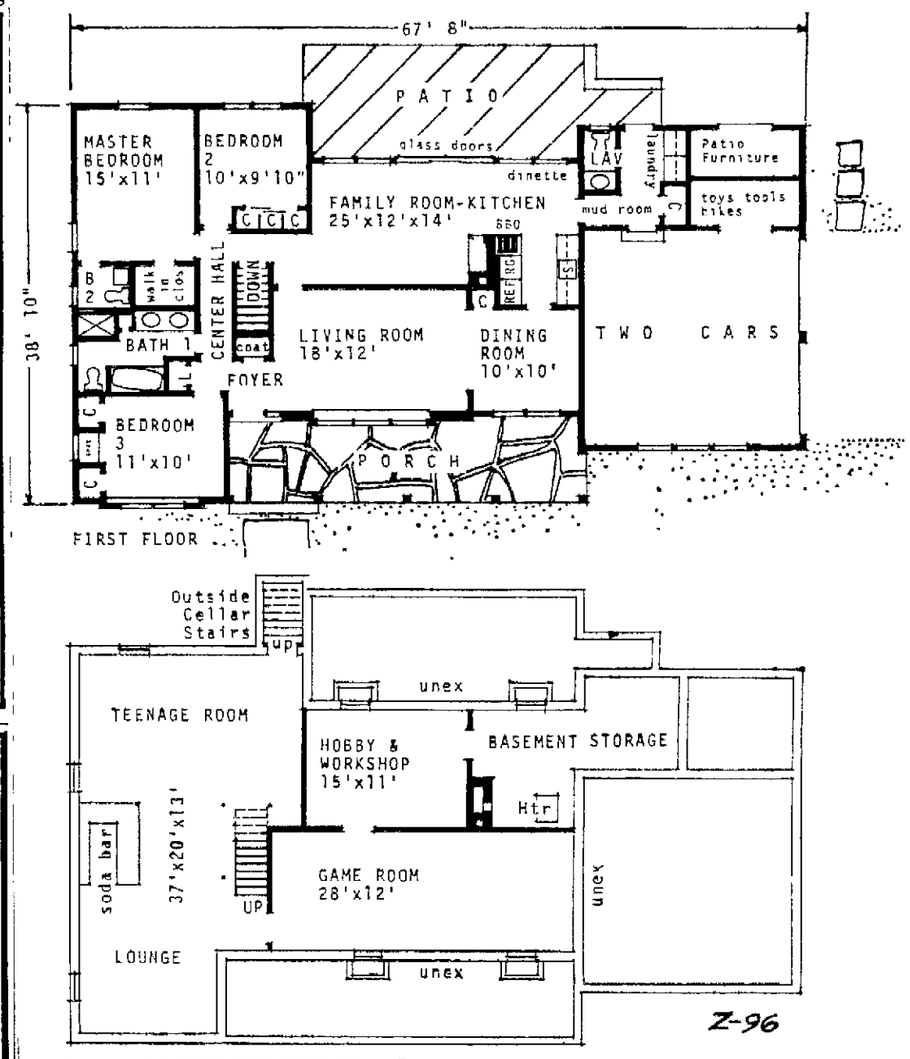
The master bedroom has a lavatory, a stall shower and a walk-in closet. The main bathroom has a tub and a double sink. The two other bedrooms have ample closet space.

There is no reason why the basement has to be finished at the time of the original construction. But if this is desired—of if it is done at a later time—it can be arranged as recommended by the architect. He has laid out a teen-age room that would be the delight of the youngsters in any family. It is 37" long, has a soda bar, a lounge and a large area for dancing. Adjoining it is a game room 28' in length for such things as a table tennis set and a billiard table, thus leaving the main room free for other activities. There is also a hobby or workshop room and a spacious section for storage. Should the basement be utilized in this manner, it might be a good idea to provide outside cellar stairs.

Mostly contemporary in tone, this house does not sacrifice traditional exterior charm. One example of this: the diamond-paned windows at the front and side for the bedrooms, on the front door and even on the garage. Horizontal siding predominates, but there is a touch of stone on the front of the living room under the porch.



A Wall of Glass links the family room with a patio. Sliding glass doors open on the patio to make the room ideal for informal entertaining. A fireplace adds to the relaxing atmosphere. An adjoining kitchen has a special barbecue grill and space for a dinette at windows overlooking the patio.



PROJECTED BASEMENT DEVELOPMENT

Formal Living and dining rooms at the front of the house are distinctly separated from an informally-styled family room and patio at the rear. The kitchen, adjoining the family room, also opens onto the dining room for easy serving. A stone-floored, covered porch, provides a dramatic entrance to the house.

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The House of the Week — Design No. Z-96
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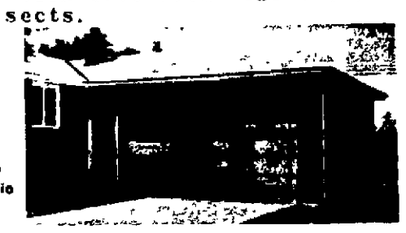
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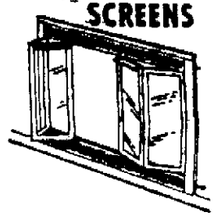
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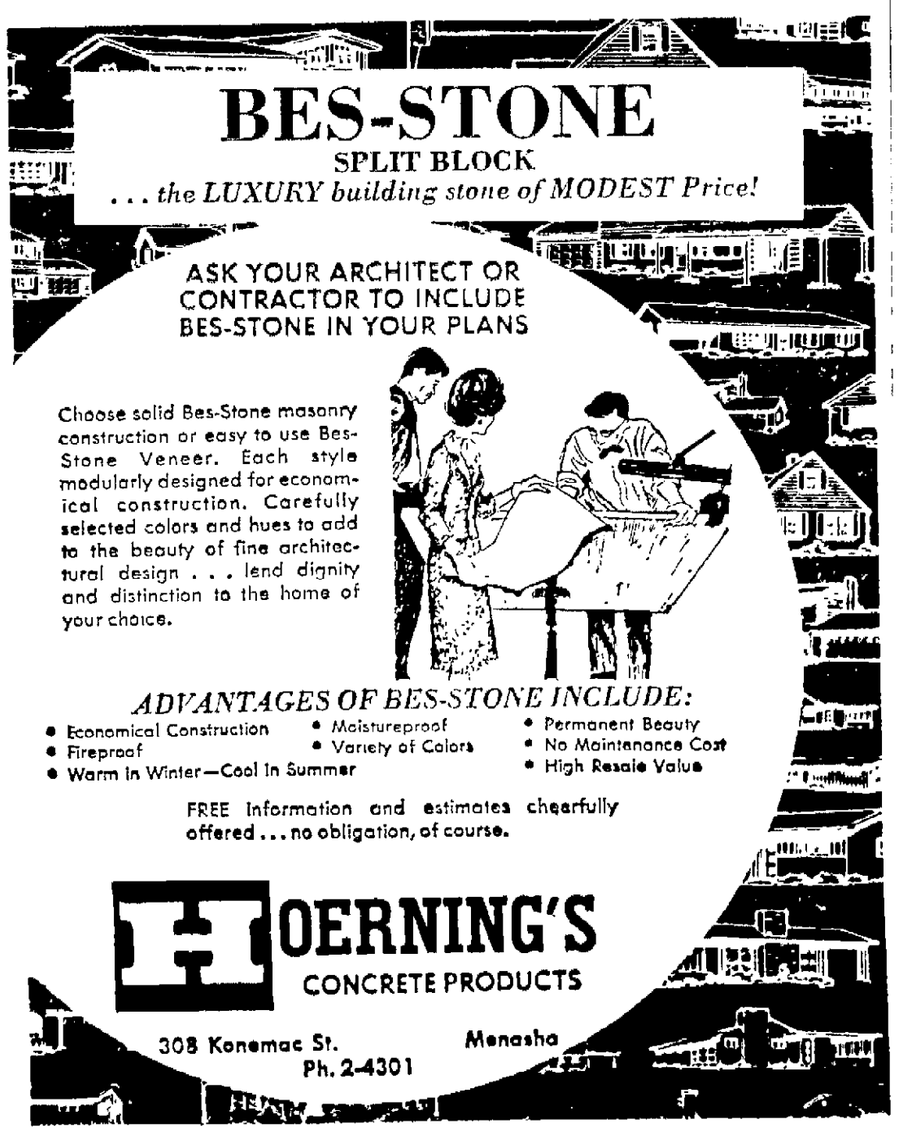


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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A — A					
Abacus 49f	223	36⅞	34¼	34½	—1⅞
AbbtLab 1 10	815	73¼	68¾	70⅜	—2⅝
ACF Ind 2 40	661	55	53¼	53¾	+ ⅝
A—cmeCl 1 40a	209	24⅞	23	23	—2
Acme Mkt 2b	266	54¼	51½	52½	— ⅛
AdamE 1 51g	157	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	
Ad Millis 20	97	18	16¾	16¾	—1¼
Address 1 40	524	79¾	77¼	78¼	—1
Admiral	390	19⅛	16⅞	16⅞	—2⅛
AetnaLif 1 40	1110	54⅛	52¾	53	—1½
Aguirre Co	257	29	26⅛	26⅛	—3
Air Prod 20b	319	43⅞	42½	43½	+ ⅞
Air Pd pf4 75	4	124	123	123	— ¾
AirRedtn 1 50	449	27⅜	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
AJ Industries	510	14¼	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Ala Gas 1	41	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
AlbertoC 32	223	46⅜	45 ⅞	45½	—1
AlcanAlu 1 10	1051	30⅛	29⅜	29⅞	
Alleg Cp 10g	x195	22⅛	20	20	—1⅞
Alleg 6pf 60	9	83	77 ⅞	77½	—12½
AllegLud 2 40	161	52	50⅛	51	—1⅜
AlleqLud pf 3	4	59¾	59 ⅞	59 ⅞	—¾
AlleqPw 1 28	x946	23⅞	21⅞	22 ⅞	—1
AlliedCh 1 20	751	33⅛	32	32¼	—1
Alld Main 40	x119	31 ⅞	30 ⅝	30 ⅝	+ ⅛
AlliedMill 75	122	27 ⅜	25 ⅞	26¼	—1⅛
Allied Pd 68	x188	40⅝	37¼	38¼	—1½
AlliedPd pf 3	x1	79	79	79	+13¼
AlliedStr 1 40	236	40⅛	39⅞	40	
AlliedSt pf 4	2250	61⅛	59	59	1
AlliedSup 60	744	18	17 ⅞	17⅝	— ⅜
Allis Chalm	629	32⅛	30⅝	31	— ⅛
AlphaPC 20g	131	24	22⅞	23⅝	— ⅜
Alcoa 1 80	301	79⅜	77¾	77¾	—1⅝
AmalSug 1 60	6	32⅛	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅜
AMBAC 50	x108	26⅝	23⅞	24	—1⅞
AmerEs 1 20	111	26¾	25¾	26½	— ¼
AmrEs pf2 60	33	50	49½	50	— ⅜
Amerada 3	762	127½	119¼	126¼	+2⅜
AAirFilte 80	59	33¼	32	33	+ ¾
Am Airlin 80	1695	36⅜	34 ⅜	35¼	+1⅛
Am Baker 1	201	19⅝	18⅞	19 ⅛	— ⅛
AmBk Note 1	x5	98	27¾	27¾	— ⅜
AmBdcst 1 e0	263	69⅝	66	67 ⅞	—1 ⅜
Am Can 2 20	606	56⅜	55⅝	55¾	— ⅜
ACan pf 1 75	70	29	28⅜	29	+ ⅞
Am Cem 60	188	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
A Chain 1 60	58	30 ⅛	29⅜	30	+3
AmCred 1 90	39	27 ⅜	22 ⅞	22 ⅞	—1 ⅝
ACrySug 1 40	193	31	31	31 ⅛	— ⅛
AmCyan 1 25	1704	42 ⅛	31	31⅞	— ¼
Am Distill 1	31	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	— ¾
ADua Vt 12g	110	14 ⅛	13 ⅛	13⅜	— ¼
ADual pf 8 1g	57	14 ⅜	13¾	14	
AmElPw 1 ⅜	568	37	35 ⅛	35 ⅞	—1⅝
Am Enka 1	360	31 ⅛	30¼	31	— ¼
Am Exp Ind	243	42⅝	40 ⅞	41¾	+ ⅞
AExInd pfA6	zec30	7⅞	7¾	7⅝	+ ⅛
AGenIns 50		26⅝	24	24⅝	—2 ⅛
AGnIn pf1 80	241	36⅝	35 ⅜	35 ⅜	— ⅝
AmHoist 70	162	18¾	17⅝	17¾	—1 ⅛
A Home 1 40	676	60	57¾	58	—1
A Home pf 2	16	89	87 ⅛	87 ⅛	—1 ⅛
Am Hosp 22	453	36	35 ⅜	35 ⅛	— ⅜
AmInvst 1 10	788	21¾	19⅛	21⅜	—2 ⅛
AmMFdy 90	2127	24	23⅝	23 ⅝	— ⅛
AMet Cl 1 90	429	51 ⅛	48 ⅜	48 ⅞	— ⅛
Am Motors	877	10 ⅛	10 ⅛	10¾	
AmNatGas 2	787	40 ⅛	39	39½	— ⅛
AmPhot 09q	591	13¾	12½	12¾	— ⅞
AResrch 20g	12e	200¾	92¾	195	— ½
Am Seat 1	47	29⅛	28 ⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Snip 60	932	27⅜	23	25¾	— ⅞
A Smelt 1 90	2734	37 ⅜	36 ⅛	36 ⅜	— ¼
AmSoAfr 70	537	53¼	49 ½	51⅝	—1⅞
AmSAfr fn 70	8	52	50	50	
Am Std 1	762	41¾	39⅞	40 ⅛	—1 ⅛
AmSta pf4 75	521	114¾	108	110½	—4
Am Steril 48	100	33	31 ½	33	+ ¾
A Sugar 1 60	x12e	30⅛	28 ⅛	29⅜	— ⅜
AmSug pf 68	x27	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am T&T 2 40	3540	56¾	55¾	55⅞	— ⅜
Am Tobac 2	718	36⅞	35½	36¼	— ⅜
AmWWks 56	123	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
AWWspf 1 25	z50	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	
AW pref 1 25	z2e0	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅜
AW 4 1pf 1 43	z950	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
Am Zinc	36	26	25¼	25¾	— ¼
Ametek 60	135	29	27⅝	28	—1¼
Amfactinc 80	155	59⅞	58½	58¾	—1
AMK Cp 30	1717	31¼	29	29⅝	—1¾
AMK pf3 20	5	106	106	106	—10
AMP Inc 48	152	46	44⅜	45¼	— ⅝
Ampex Corp	870	43⅜	41⅜	42	— ⅛
Amsted 2 40	44	43⅝	42⅜	42⅝	—1¼
Amtel 32	56	23	22⅛	22⅝	— ¼
Anacond 2 50					
	x2142	43¼	40⅜	41⅛	—1⅜
AnchHock 80	159	46	42½	42¾	—3¼
AncorpNSv 1	x83	36⅜	34	34½	—1⅞
And Clay 1 20	33	37½	36½	37¼	— ½
ApacheCp 20	351	29	27½	27⅞	— ⅜
ApcoOil 1 42f	197	41⅞	40¾	41	—1¾
Aqua Chem	427	39⅝	35¼	37¾	—1¾
ARA Svc 84	215	107	104½	105¾	+ ⅛
ArchDan 1 60	46	54¾	53	53⅝	—1⅜
ArizPubSvc 1	175	25⅜	25	25	— ⅜
Arlans DS 20	1812	39½	35⅝	35⅝	—2¾
ArmcoSt 3 20	291	64	62⅝	63¾	+ ⅜
Armco Stl wi	92	32⅛	31⅝	32⅜	— ⅜
Armour 1 60	68	58	57	57½	+ ¼
Armr pf 4 75	9	66½	66⅜	66 ½	— ¼
ArmstCk 1 60	317	80⅜	77	79 ½	+1¼
Armst Ck wi	53	40½	38½	40	— ¾
ArmCk pf3 75					
	z1290	59½	57	57	—2½
ArmRub 1 60	x137	45½	44⅞	45	+1
Aro Corp 90	34	27¼	25½	25½	—1⅜
Arvin Ind 1	x89	34½	33 ¼	33¾	— ⅛
Ashld Oil 1 20	3417	53	49 ⅛	49¾	+ ⅜
AshOil pf2 40	11	105	99½	105	—8
Assd Brew	137	15⅜	14	14	— ⅞
Assd DG 1 20	253	48½	47⅝	47¾	—
AssdSpg 1 20b	97	36⅝	35⅛	36	—1⅜
AssdTran 40	58	16 ⅛	15⅞	16 ⅛	— ⅛
Associnv 1 40	x85	31	30 ⅛	30¼	
AtlCtyEl 1 90	x181	37½	36¾	37	+ ¼
AtlCEl pf5 87	2	112	111	111	—2
AtlCtyEl pf 4	z130	67⅞	66½	67⅞	+ ⅜
Atl Rich 1 80	2629	135¾	127½	127⅞	—2⅜
AtlRich pf3 75	z780	60½	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅝
Atl Rich pf 3	90	229	216	216	—5½
AtlRich pf2 80	489	85⅛	82½	82½	—3
Atlas Chem 1	296	29⅞	27½	27⅝	—2¼
Atlas Corp	2900	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Aurora Plas	99	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅝
AulSpkIr 08a	462	19	17⅞	17⅞	— ¾
Automtrx Ind	1029	17½	16½	16⅞	— ½
Avco Cp 1 20	1556	31	29 ⅞	30 ¼	— ⅜
Avco pf3 20	276	65½	65½	65½	—2
Avery Pd 32	x25	51	52	52	+ ⅛
Avnet Inc 40	1058	18⅞	17	17 ⅜	—1
Anet pf2 50	1	87	87	87	—3⅞
Avon Pd 1 80	420	161⅛	153 ½	160⅞	—5⅜
B — B					
Babck W 1 36	x662	31¾	30⅛	30½	— ¼
BakrOilT 65	523	24⅝	22 ⅜	23⅞	— ½
BaltGE 1 70	10	34 ⅜	33 ¼	33⅜	— ⅜
BaltG pfB4 50	z280	70	69½	70	
BaltG pfC4	z50	61	60¾	61	— ¼
BangPunt 60	380	32½	29⅝	32⅛	+ ¼
BangP pf 2	10	42 ¼	41¾	41¾	— ¾
BangP pf1 25	1	34¾	34¼	34¾	
Bank Tr 2 84	139	71	69⅝	69¾	—1⅜
BarbOil 1 35f	290	86½	77	77	—9⅝
Bard CR 25	227	53⅞	51 ⅛	51½	— ⅜
Basic Inc 80	63	18 ⅜	17⅝	17⅝	—1
Basic pf 2 50	z220	44	40	43	—11 ½
Bates Mfg	25	3	12	12⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ind	175	61 ¼	56	58	—3 ½
Bath Ind pf 5	92	150	148	148	—5
BaurchLb 80	x89	69¼	64⅜	65	—3⅞
BaxtrLab 18	251	50 ⅛	48 ⅛	49	+ ⅛
BayukC a 50	230	16⅜	13 ½	15⅞	—2⅛
Bearings 1	58	42 ⅛	41 ½	41 ½	— ⅛
Beat Fd 1	648	39	38	38⅜	— ⅜
Beat Fd pf 4	33	106	100	105 ¼	+4 ¼
Beat F pf2 70	3	71	69 ½	71	+3¼
Beckman 50	92	55 ⅛	53 ½	53¾	— ¼
Bect Dick 90	x137	50⅛	49 ¼	50 ⅛	— ¼
Beech Air 72	1296	27 ½	26 ¼	26 ¼	—1¼
Beech Crk 7	z1 0	2	0 ½	2	—2 ½
Belco Pet 50	759	31 ⅛	29 ¼	30 ⅛	— ⅜
BeldHdw 60	24	25 ⅛	25	25	— ¼
Bell How 60	17	7⅝	7 ¼	7⅝	— ⅛
Bell Intercon	15	12 ⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Bemis Co 1	71	44 ⅛	43 ⅜	43¾	
Bend x 1 65	488	45⅝	44 ½	44 ⅝	—1 ⅜
Bendix pf 3	53	70⅜	68 ¼	70¼	— ⅛
BenefFin 1 60	x338	27 ½	26 ⅜	26 ⅜	— ⅛
BenfIF pf5 50	9	142	138	139 ½	—1 ½
BenfIF pf4 50	z140	61 ¼	6	64	—2
BenfIF pf4 30	12	74	73 ¼	76	—1
BenE Spf2 50					
	y1520	8 ⅛	64	6	
Benguet	5122	2 ¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Benguet fn	4055	2 ¼	2 ⅛	2⅛	
BeckPho 77f	x21	21 ¼	20 ¼	20 ¼	
Bermec Corp	8 0	4 ¼		14	
Beth Stl 1 80	1202	5	3 ⅛	5	
BHA Ind w	10	4		4	
Big Three 60	n5	13	4 ¼	12	
BlackDk 1 20	77	43	4 ¼	42	
Black Laug 1	50	26 ¼	25 ¼	25	— ¼
Blue Bell 1 40	145	65 ¼	4 ¼	63	—2 ⅛
BlurBe pf1 75	22	12	11	12	— ¼
Bobbie Brk	x27	9	10 ⅛		
Boeing 1 20	1 81	5		5	
Bo Gas 25b	A 1	7			
Bond Str 1	56	28 ¼			
BookMth 1 28	3	25			
Borden 1 20	471	2 ¼	1	2 ¼	
BorgWar 25	18				
BormanF 80	92e				
Bo Ed 2 08	68	35		4 ¼	
Bourn Inc	42	2		2	
BramlA r 50	1527	36			
BriggSt 2 50a	5	5			
Br t My 1 70	927	66 ¼	6	6	
Bri Myr pf 2	1	5	1	5	
Bdwy Hale 1	12	1		1	
BwyHa pf A 2	1 0			1	
BklynUG 1 72	72	18 ¼			
Brown Co	6	15 ¼		5 ¼	
Brown Co pf	23	20 ¼	2	2 ¼	
Bwn Sharp 1	111	21⅞	20 ¼	21	
BwnShoe 1 50	65	34 ¼		34 ¼	
Brunswk 050	1620	22 ¼	22	22 ¼	
BucyEr 1 20	281	24	2	2 ¼	
Budd Co 80	135	23 ¼	22 ¼	2	
Budd Co pf 5	270	72 ¼	72 ¼	2 ¼	
Budg F pf 60	5	8 ½	8 ¼	8 ¼	
Budget In 64	82	19 ¼	18	18 ¼	
BuffForg 1 10	37	35	34 ¼	34	
Bulova 80	109	54⅞	51	53 ¼	
Bunk Ramo	777	13 ¼	12⅝	12 ¼	
BunkP pf1 50	57	40	38 ¼	39 ¼	
Burl Ind 1 40	407	40⅛	39 ¼	39 ¼	
Burndy 70	326	54¼	52½	52 ¼	
Burrghs 60	861	126⅛	120 ¼	124	
BshUnv 1 21f	33	25	24	24	
ButlersSh 80	102	39 ¼	38	38	
C — C					
Cabot Cp 60	106	35⅛	34¼	35	— ¼
Cal Financ	470	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
CallahM 70f	504	33	30⅞	31⅜	
CampRL 45a	158	32½	30¼	30½	—1¾
CampSp 1 10	928	32⅞	31½	32⅝	+ ⅜
CanSou Ry 3	z100	61	61	61	— ⅜
CdnBrw fn 40	6165	13¼	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
CdnBrw fn 40	1766	13¼	12½	13¼	
Cdn Pac 3	67	89½	87	87⅛	— ⅛
Cdn Pac fn 3	10	82	80½	80¾	
CanalRd 1 10	67	33¼	31	31	—1¾
Cap C Bdcst	5	73	73	73	
CapCBdcst n	97	37⅜	36½	37	
Carlisle 60	144	24⅜	22¾	23¾	— ½
Caro C&Oh 5	z440	75½	74	74¾	— ⅜
CaroPLt 1 42	268	38⅜	36¼	36¼	—2⅛
CarpTch 1 60	428	38¼	36¼	37	
CarrierCp 60	232	40	38⅛	38⅝	—1⅛
Carr pf2 25	z60	37½	36⅜	36	—2
CarrGn 1 72g	x11	34⅝	34	34	+ ¼
CarterW 40a	1625	23¾	21	22½	+1⅛
Case JI	181	19	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅜
Case pf A1 44	13	25	24¼	24⅞	— ⅛
CastleCke 60	293	36⅞	35¼	35⅝	—1¼
CaterTr 1 20	1038	54¾	52½	53¼	— ⅜
CCI Marqdt	256	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
CCI M pf1 25	7	40¼	39¼	39½	— ⅜
Ceco Cp 80	77	27 ½	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	x386	72½	70	71	+ ⅜
Celan pfA4 50	x24	65 ¼	63	64	— ⅛
Cenco Ins 30	221	60⅜	57¾	60¼	+1¼
CentFdy 20d	x132	23	21¾	23¼	+1⅛
Cen Hud 1 48	33	27¾	27	27	
Cen ILlt 1 32	130	26½	25	26	— ¾
C IlLt pf4 50	y240	71⅞	70	71⅞	+1⅛
CenIlIPS 1 12	179	22	21½	21¾	— ⅛
CentLaEl 68	102	23⅜	22	22¾	— ½
CenMPw 1 12	86	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	
Cent SW 1 80	357	43¼	42	43¼	¾
Cent Soya 80	81	24⅞	24	24⅛	— ⅛
CenTelUt 88	189	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wrt 1	437	21⅞	21¼	21½	— ¼
Curt Wr A 2	24	34¾	33¼	34¾	+ ⅞
Cutler H 1 20	349	41⅜	38¾	40¾	+2¼
Cyclops 1 80	42	40	37½	37½	—2½
CyprusM 1 40	143	56½	54½	54½	— ½
D — D					
Dan Riv 1 20	723	21⅜	20	20½	—1¼
Dana Cp 1 25	98	26⅛	25¼	25½	— ⅞
Dart Ind 30b	463	52	50½	51⅛	— ⅛
Dart Ind pf 2	x46	55⅜	54¼	54½	— ⅜
DaycoCp 1 60	212	45½	44¼	44½	— ¼
Dayco pf4 25	z100	104⅞	101½	103	—1⅞
DaytnPL 1 60	234	30	29½	29⅞	+ ¼
DPL pfA 3 75	z190	58	56¼	56⅜	+ ¼
DPL pfB 3 75	z50	57	57	57	+ ½
DPL pfC 3 90	z100	58	58	58	—1⅛
DPL pfD 7 48					
	z1810	100½	100	100	
Deere Co 2	705	45	43⅝	44¼	— ½
DelPwLt 1 08	82	23⅞	22¾	23⅛	— ⅛
Del Mnte 1 10	272	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅛
DeltaAir 40	805	38	36⅛	37⅝	+1½
Deltec Int	382	19⅞	18	18⅛	— ⅜
Deltec Int fn	5	19	19	19	
Denn Mfg 60	134	48¼	46¼	46½	—1½
DennMfg pf 1	15	42	42	42	
DennyRst 04	2417	40	38⅛	35⅛	
Dnisply 1 20a	460	50¾	48¾	50⅜	— ⅜
DenRGr 1 10	64	20½	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Dereco pf A	1	64	64	64	—1
Dereco pf B	33	62	60⅜	61⅜	— ¾
DeSotoInc 90	83	40½	39	40½	+1⅛
DetEdis 1 40	387	25⅜	25	25	— ⅜
Det Ed pfs 50	13	96½	95	95	—2⅛
Det Steel 60	122	18¼	17½	17½	— ½
Dexter 30	92	45⅜	44	45	+ ½
Dexter wi	29	30⅞	30	30	— ⅛
DialFinan 50	48	13¾	13⅛	13½	
DiamInll 1 80	277	57¼	55¾	55¾	—1
DiaSham 1 40	472	27⅞	26¾	27	— ⅞
DiaSh pf C2	23	37⅜	36½	36⅝	—1⅝
DiaS pf D1 20	105	19⅞	19½	19¾	— ¼
Dictaphon 48	179	28½	27¼	28	+ ½
Diebold 48b	x152	55½	52½	54	—2
DiGiorgio 80	196	39⅝	38⅛	38¾	+ ¼
Dillingham 36	157	29⅞	28⅛	28⅛	—1
Dilling pf A 2	8	53	50¼	50¼	—2⅞
Dilling pf B 2	2	54	52¼	52¼	
DillonCos 56	38	16	16	16	
DinersCl 50b	178	26	24⅝	24⅝	— ½
Disney 90b	530	79⅞	76	77½	—2¾
DistSeag 1 20	34	56½	55	55	—1⅞
DrPepper 80	120	50½	48	49¼	— ¾
DomeMin 80	174	73	69½	70⅝	—1⅛
DomFd 1 07g	83	13¾	12⅞	13¼	
Donnelley 60	250	39¾	37¾	38⅞	+ ⅜
Dorr Oliver	23	18⅛	17⅝	18	+ ¼
Dover Co 64	311	41¼	40¼	41	
DowChm 2 60	478	74⅝	73¼	73¼	— 1
DravoCp 1 40	37	44⅞	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Dressind 1 40	454	36	34	35½	+ ¾
Dresser pf2 20	46	42½	41½	41⅞	— ⅛
Dresser pf B2	35	38¾	37¼	37½	— ¾
DreyfusCp 1b	358	44	42½	42½	—1½
DukePw 1 40	75	37⅜	36⅜	36⅝	—1
Duplan Cp	262	28⅜	26½	27	—1¼
duPont 2 50g	869	139¾	137	138⅜	
duPont pf4 50	28	73⅝	73	73	— ¼
duPont pf3 50	8	57	56½	56¾	+ ¼
Duq Lt 1 66	291	28⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Duq 4 20pf2 10	z150	33½	32½	33½	— ½
Duq 4 15pf2 07	z360	31⅞	30	31⅞	— ⅛
Duq 4 10pf2 05	z220	31⅝	31	31	— ⅜
DuqLt 4pf 2					
	z1900	30⅞	29½	30⅛	— ⅜
Dq 3 75pf1 87	z200	28½	27½	27½	
Dymo In 56f	180	24¼	23½	23⅞	— ⅜
Dyna Am 40	213	19⅛	18½	18½	— ½
E — E					
EaglePch 80	238	28¾	26⅞	28¾	+1⅛
Easco Cp 90	101	25	23⅜	24⅛	— ⅞
East Air 50	789	23½	22¼	22¾	— ¼
EastGF 1 15f	1090	26⅜	24½	25	— 1
East Util 1 40	65	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	— ¾
East Kodak 1	1553	76⅛	74	75¼	— ½
EatonYa 1 40	560	39⅜	37⅝	38½	+ ⅜
Eaton pfl 19	4	38	37¼	38	— ½
Ebasco Ind 2	387	81¼	77¼	77⅝	—5
EchlinMf 72	72	19¾	19¼	19⅜	
EckerdDg 28	475	56	53	54⅛	+2¾
EdisonBros 1	72	34⅞	35	35½	— ½
EG&G 10	570	37 ⅛	32¼	36	+1¼
ElMusic 09g	267	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
ElMus fn 09g	376	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	
Elect Assoc	287	21⅝	19R	5xoR	—xE
Elect Spec	64	17⅜	17	17	1
ElginNat Ind	229	14⅞s	13	13⅜	—x⅜
ElPasoNG 1	621	22⅜	21½	21⅝	— ¾
Eltra Cp 1 20	289	34½	33	33⅜	— ½
EmEl pf B 90	x64	38½	37¼	37¼	— ½
EmeryAir 80	x96	54¼	53	53	—1¼
Emhart 1 20b	x84	44¾	44	44½	+1½
EmpDist 1 60	58	29⅞	28½	28½	—1½
EmporC 90b	22	32⅛	31½	31¾	— ⅜
EndJohn 12p	57	34	33¼	33¼	— ⅞
EndJohn pf 4	z440	61½	59¼	59¼	—1¼
EnglhMin 40	802	26⅞	24	25	—1¾
Eng M pf4 25	5	161	154	154	—7
EnnisBus 64	39	39½	38	38¾	+ ⅜
EquitGas 2 20	49	37¾	37⅛	37⅛	
ESB Inc 1 20	48	27¼	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Esquire 30	73	28⅛	27	27¾	+ ½
Essexint 1 20	274	35½	34¼	35	+ ¼
Ethyl Cp 72	341	34⅞	32⅝	33⅞	+ ¾
Ethyl pf2 40	53	51½	50¼	50¼	+ ¾
Eurofnd 20q	953	27⅜	22⅝	24¼	+2⅛
Eurofd fn 20g	78	26	20	22½	
EvansP 60b	751	53¾	49¼	53	— ¼
Eversharp	283	21⅛	18¼	18¼	—2¾
ExCello 1 25	x130	30⅜	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
F — F					
Faberge wi	8	32⅛	31½	31¾	— ⅞
FactorA 87	x108	59¼	58½	58¾	
FactorA wi	16	39¾	39½	39¾	
Fairchld 50e	996	84	77¼	77¼	—8¼
Fairch Hiller	344	16⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ¾
Fairmont 1	247	24⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—1⅞
Fairmnt pf 1	4	25¾	24	24	—1⅞
Falstaff 40	x236	13¾	12¾	13⅜	+ ½
Fam Fin 1 30	x169	23⅞	22¾	23⅜	
Fansteel Inc	151	29⅞	19½	19⅝	— ¼
Far West Fin	123	20½	18¾	19¼	
FarahMf 80b	196	74½	68¼	68¼	—6¾
Fedders 60	58	59⅝	58½	58⅞	— ⅜
Fedders n 40	278	30	29¼	29⅜	— ⅝
FedMog 1 80	133	32⅜	31⅝	31⅞	
FedPac Elec	790	29½	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅞
F Pac pf1 26	35	26¾	25¼	25¼	—1¼
FedPapBd 1	63	33½	31¼	31¾	—1¾
F Pap pf1 15	z20	20	20¼	20¾	
FedSign5 60	192	35⅞	33½	34⅜	+ ⅜
FedDStr 95	677	38⅛	36½	37¾	— ⅛
Fed Mtg Inv	106	16	13¾	14	—1¼
Ferro Cp 1 40

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A — A					
Aber Pet 07	377	11⅝	9¾	9⅞	—1⅝
Acme Hamil	138	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Acme Proc	88	8	7⅝	7⅝	
Adams Russl	37	21¼	20⅞	21	
Aerodex Inc	52	19⅝	18¼	18½	— ¾
AeroFlow 30	443	15¼	13½	14⅛	+ ¼
Aerojet 50a	40	22¼	21	21⅝	
Aeronca 10g	x297	22	20¼	22	+ ⅝
AerosolT 76t	86	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Aerovox Cp	106	9¾	9	9½	— ¼
AIC Photo	70	15¾	14	15¼	+ ¼
Alken Ind	125	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ½
Aileen Inc	187	82⅜	77	79⅛	—3½
Aileen Inc n	120	42	38⅜	39½	—2¾
AIM Cos	370	14⅛	12	12⅞	—1⅛
Airlift Intl	972	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	— ⅛
Airpax El 20	25	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
Air West	281	17⅞	17	17¾	+ ⅜
Airwick B 25	63	15¾	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Ajax Ma 10g	231	29	23¼	29	+5⅜
AlaPw pf4 20	z650	63½	61⅞	62½	
Alan Wd 1 40	243	39¾	37¾	37¾	
Alan Wd pf 5	z50	72	71⅝	72	+1
Alaska Airl	173	12⅛	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Inter	205	26¼	25⅛	26⅛	+1½
All Am Eng	54	9¼	8⅛	8⅛	—1¼
Allegh Airl	199	23¼	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
Alleg Airl wt	66	16⅝	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅛
AllegCorp wt	58	18	16⅜	16⅜	—1½
AllenElec Eq	131	32	30	30⅛	—1⅝
Allian T 38e	5	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜
Allied Art	263	10	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅞
AlliedCon 44	48	26⅛	25	25¼	— ½
Allison Stl 40	54	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	— ¼
AlloyUnl 10e	590	36¾	35½	36⅜	+ ⅝
AlrightAu 54	71	19⅜	18½	19⅛	— ⅜
Alpha Indust	53	9¾	9	9⅛	— ½
Alsco Inc A	35	9⅝	9¼	9½	
AltamilCp 20	185	13¼	12⅝	13	
Alter Fds 50	68	21½	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅛
Alcoa pf3 75	z500	58⅞	57	58⅞	+1⅜
AlumSpec 44	x16	13⅝	13¼	13¼	
Amco Indust	270	10⅜	8⅝	9⅝	+ ⅜
Ameco Inc	299	13⅞	12¼	12¾	— ¼
A AutVnd 20	x35	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅜
AmBiltrit 60	68	17⅜	17	17¼	— ⅛
ABkStra 30b	76	17¼	16½	16⅞	— ½
AmBldgM 20	46	31⅝	30½	31⅛	+ ⅝
Am FinA 1 10	393	22⅝	21	22	+ ¼
AmFin pf1 50	5	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼
A Israeli 21g	147	6⅝	6	6½	+ ¼
AmMfg 1 35g	15	49¼	48	48	—1½
AmMedic 12	295	36¼	32¾	33	—3¼
Am Petr 40g	382	36	32⅛	35⅛	+2¾
Am Prec 05g	16	10	9½	9¾	— ⅜
AmSaf Equip	322	11⅞	10⅛	11⅛	+ ¾
AmTech 05g	355	22½	19½	21	—1¾
A Thrd pf 25	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Ames DS 92f	37	18⅜	17¼	17⅞	—
AMK wt	1999	9⅜	8½	8⅝	— ⅝
AmpcoMt 60	7	26	25½	25½	— ¾
Amrep Corp	523	54	46⅜	47¾	—6⅝
Anderson 36	33	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	+1
AndreaRa 25	12	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
vjAndy Gard	57	5	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅜
Angelica 18	43	26¼	25½	26¼	— ¼
Anglo Lautro	224	5½	5	5	— ¼
Ansul Co 56	25	16⅞	16	16½	— ¼
Anthony Pool	318	22⅞	20⅜	20⅞	—1⅝
AO Indust	5775	10⅞	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅜
API Inst 10g	142	18	16	16	—1⅛
APL Corp	250	26¾	25⅝	26¼	+ ¼
APL pf C1 06	15	21⅞	21	21½	— ½
APL pfB 50	24	20	19	20	+ ⅜
Apollo Indust	69	10⅝	9¼	9¼	—1⅛
AppPw pf4 50	z790	68	67	67¾	+ ¼
Applied Dev	669	16	13¼	15¼	+1½
Argus Inc	161	6¾	6¼	6½	+ ¼
Ark Best 15g	31	25⅛	24¼	24½	— ⅝
ArkLGas 1 70	271	33⅝	33	33	— ¾
ArkPL pf4 72	z150	70½	70	70	— ½
Arrow Elect	50	27	25¼	25¼	—1½
Arundel Corp	50	61¾	58¾	58¾	—2½
Arwood 40	18	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅞
Asamera Oil	5345	43½	39¼	39¾	—2
AssdBaby 60	153	20¾	18¼	19⅝	+1⅜
AssdFdSr 20	31	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛
AssdProd 40	13	44¼	43	44	— ½
Astrex Inc	150	10⅛	9⅛	9¾	— ⅛
Astrodata	373	27½	25½	25⅝	— ⅞
Atco Chem	122	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
Athlone Ind	224	43	38½	42	+1⅛
AtlcoFin 40a	10	25⅛	24¾	25	— ½
AtCLCo 1 20a	9	35¾	35	35	— ¾
Atlas M 2 05a	375	52½	49¾	52⅜	+1
AtlasCorp wt	692	5	4½	4½	— ½
Austral Oil	3523	50¾	41	41¼	—6¾
Auto Bldg	692	15⅝	13⅝	14⅛	— ⅜
Auto Data P	96	82⅞	79⅝	79⅝	—2¼
Automat Rad	1080	41	37¼	39⅜	+1½
AutoStIP 50b	16	20¼	19	19⅛	—1¼
AVC Corp 50	90	28¾	27⅞	28½	
Avco Corp wt	545	9⅛	8½	8⅝	— ⅜
Avien Inc	118	7¼	6⅜	6⅞	— ⅛
Avis Ind 40f	49	14⅞	13½	13¾	—1⅛
Avondl 1 20b	5	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅝
Ayrsh Coll 1	6	82	81	81	—1¾
B — B					
BACM Indust	130	25½	24	24¼	— ⅞
Baker Ind 24	94	29½	28⅛	29⅜	+ ⅞
Bald DH 1 20	19	53	52	52¼	— ½
Bald Sec 15g	31	8	7⅜	8	
Bali Co 48	41	18¾	17½	17½	—1¼
Banff Oil	3162	18¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
BankUtil 25h	17	35¼	33⅜	33⅛	—2
Banner Indus	250	15¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
BarbLynn 32	66	28⅜	27½	27½	— ⅜
Barnes Eng	74	29	27⅛	27⅜	—1⅜
Barnwell Ind	1562	14⅛	11⅜	13	+2⅛
Barry RG	40	28¼	26½	26⅞	—1⅝
BarryWrt 30	155	22⅞	20⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Bartell Med	155	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Barth Sp 33	x252	10⅞	9⅞	10	— ⅜
Barton Cand	58	27	25	25	—1
Baruch Fost	1517	16	14⅛	14¼	
Beck Ind	298	33⅛	29½	29⅞	—3½
Beco Ind 1	7	28¼	27½	27½	—1
Bell Electrn	164	13⅞	12	12⅜	— ½
BellTelC 2 50	x5	46¼	45	45	— ½
BellTel fn2 50	6	45⅝	44¾	44¾	
Benrus Corp	522	42½	34⅞	39⅜	+6½
BergBru 34b	50	55⅞	53⅛	53⅞	—1⅛
Berg B pf1 15	13	59¼	58⅜	58⅜	—1⅛
Bertea Corp	36	14⅜	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅞
Beth Cp 30g	29	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Beverly Enl	259	35⅝	33	34	—2⅛
Bickfords 1	y1650	53	51¾	52¼	— ½
Big Apple	48	15½	14⅝	15	
Big Bear A 1	20	24¼	23⅝	24	+ ¼
Binney 1 30	12	37½	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅜
Bishop Ind	230	9¼	8½	8⅝	— ⅜
Bloomfld Bld	544	12½	9¾	11⅜	+1
Bohack HC	512	30⅛	25	28	+2¼
Botany Ind	160	15⅜	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅜
Bowling Corp	43	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Bowmar Inst	36	10	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅜
Bowne 08g	210	35¼	32¾	34	+ ½
Bow Vall 10	371	37	34¼	34¾	—1⅞
BowVal fn 10	4	32½	32½	32½	
Bradford 1 20	x44	51¼	50	50	—1⅝
Brandywin 1	22	24	22½	23	—1
BranAirw wt	54	20¼	19½	19½	— ⅜
Bran Airw A	1446	15½	14⅛	15⅜	
Braun En 24	17	25⅜	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Brazil L1P 1a	820	24⅛	22¼	22½	—1½
Breeze 30t	109	36¼	34¼	35⅜	+ ¾
BrAmTb 37g	12	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
BrAmTr 37g	2	16	16	16	— ½
Brit Pet 34g	11198	21¾	18	18¼	—3
Br Pet fn 34g	1060	19⅝	16½	16½	
Bro Dart Ind	123	29	26¾	26¼	—2
Brody Stg 16	19	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
BrkPerk 20a	x50	24⅝	22¾	22¾	—1⅝
Brwn F A 40	22	20⅞	19¾	20	+ ⅜
Brwn F B 40	439	20⅝	20	20⅛	— ⅛
BrownF pf 40	18	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
BTU Eng 28	47	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Buell Ind 41t	58	24	22¼	22⅝	—1
Bundy Corp 1	134	22½	20⅞	21¼	—1⅜
Burns WJ 60	x69	46⅞	45¼	45⅜	+ ⅛
Burr JP	619	7¾	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
Butlr Av 20b	70	30	26¼	26¼	—3⅛
Butte Gas Oil	627	26¾	23	26¼	+1⅞
Byers 30a	22	16¾	15¼	16¾	+1¼
C — C					
Caldor 87t	256	21⅞	20¾	21½	— ½
Calcomp	99	32½	31½	31⅝	— ¼
Campbl Chib	931	10½	9¾	10¼	
CampbM 30	33	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
CdnExp G&O	7598	10⅞	8⅞	9 11-16	+1 3-16
Cdn Gridoil	497	24¾	22	22	—2⅜
Cdn Grid fn	8	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	
Cdn Homestd	3820	23⅞	19¼	19⅞	— ⅝
Cdn IntP 1 60	13	34	33¼	33⅝	+ ¼
Cdn Javelin	1566	[illegible]	19¼	19½	— ½
Cdn Marconi	174	6⅛	5⅜	5¾	— ⅝
Cdn Sup Oil	601	54	47½	48¼	—1½
Canaverl Intl	268	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	— ½
Canoga Ind	94	10	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Cap Ind 16g	116	52⅛	48⅞	49¼	—2⅞
Career Acad	793	36¼	34½	36	— ⅞
Caressa 20g	127	16⅛	15⅛	15⅞	+ ½
Carnatn 1 40	28	97¼	94½	95	—3
Caro Pipe 72	13	18¼	17¾	18	
Caro PL pf 5	z250	78	77¼	77½	—1¼
CastleAM 80	8	23½	22⅞	23	— ¾
Castleton Ind	353	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	— ½
Cavitron Cp	41	28¼	26½	26⅞	—1⅝
CBK Agron	117	10⅛	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅛
Cellu Craft	60	22¼	21	21⅞	
CenMe pf3 50	z130	52	52	52	
CenP&L pf 4	z170	60½	58	59	—2
CentSec 3 30g	x27	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	— ¼
C Sec pfC1 25	z225	48	47	48	+1
Centry El 60	11	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ⅝
Century Geo	68	10⅛	9¼	9¼	— ⅞
CentryInd 24	19	12	11½	11¾	
Certified Cp	126	15⅛	14¼	14¼	— ½
Chadwik Mill	27	21¾	21⅛	21⅛	
ChampH 16a	491	36	33⅛	34½	+ ⅛
Chatt Gas 60	13	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Chelsea 24	176	20¼	19	19½	— ⅝
Cherry Burr	35	25¾	22	25¼	+3¼
ChiRivt 1 60a	4	36½	36¼	36½	+ ¼
Christian Oil	1243	25¼	23	23	
Cinerama	950	16½	15	15⅛	—1½
Cinerama pf	45	16¼	14¼	14⅞	—1½
Circle K 32	72	21⅞	20¾	20¾	—1¼
CircuitF 1 59f	124	49½	48	48	—1
Citizens F 32	30	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅞
CityGsFla 50	32	13	12¼	13	
Clark Cable	69	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	— ¼
Clarostat	111	13½	12⅛	12¼	— ¼
Clary Corp	682	19⅞	16¼	18	+ ⅞
Clopay 82f	90	21⅛	20⅝	20¾	— ½
CMI Corp	477	64⅞	62	63	—1⅞
Coburn 30b	514	19⅛	17	17¼	—1⅞
Coff Mat 60	17	25½	24½	25	
Cohu El 15g	315	10⅝	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅜
Cole Natl 44	63	39	37½	38⅛	+ ⅛
Colecoind 16	54	38⅞	37½	37½	— 1
Coleman 70	527	60¼	54	54	—7¼
Colon Snd 30	67	10⅞	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Cominco 1 40	778	41⅝	38	38⅞	+1⅜
Comf Mtl 60	25	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅜
Commodor	491	35¾	32½	32¾	—2¾
Comwth Unit	4336	13½	11¼	11¼	—1⅝
Com U pf1 05	45	24	20½	20¼	—3
Comw Un wt	946	7⅝	6½	6¾	— ⅞
ComPSv 1 40	64	25¾	24⅛	24¾	—1⅛
Compolnd 32	55	21½	18⅞	18⅞	—1⅝
CompDes 70	185	34⅞	32¼	33⅜	+ ⅝
CompuDyne	260	10¼	9½	9⅞	
Comput Appl	205	15¼	14⅛	15	— ½
Comput Instr	36	10	9¼	9⅜	— ⅝
Comput Inv	58	15¾	13¾	14⅜	— ¾
Comput Leas	895	15⅞	14¼	15¼	— ⅜
Computest	63	21½	19¾	20	—1¾
Comp Sotiw	318	51¼	48¼	48	—2¾
Conchem 70	104	31⅜	28⅝	28⅞	—2½
Condec Corp	239	31½	28¾	31¼	+ ⅞
Conductron	53	26¼	25¼	25¾	— ⅜
Connelly Con	234	11⅜	10⅝	11	
Connrex 55	64	20¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Conroy Inc	482	25¼	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅛
Con Cdn Far	1184	6¼	5¼	5⅜	—13-16
Con Leasing	850	19	17⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Con Nat Sh A	56	18¼	16⅜	16⅞	—1⅛
Con Oil Gas	4079	36⅝	32¼	34½	+1¾
ConsltDes 40	156	23⅞	21¾	23¾	+1¾
Cont Conn 50	216	78⅞	72¼	74⅞	—1
Cont Mater	632	5⅜	5	5	— ¼
Cook Elec 30	115	13⅛	11½	12½	+ ¾
Cook Ind	218	15½	14	14⅜	— ⅞
CookPtV 1 40	14	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	+ ½
Coopr Jar 50	26	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Coro Inc	22	19	18⅛	18½	
CorrBlk 1 20	63	49½	48	48	—1¾
Cosmodyne	86	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Courtlds 10e	32	3½	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Creole 2 60a	216	36	33¼	35⅞	— ½
Crestmont	309	15¾	14	14¼	—1⅞
Cromptn 1 40	18	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
CrowleyM 30	7	10½	10	10⅛	— ½
CrownPet 60	37	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
Crystal Oil	697	18¾	15⅞	16	—2⅜
Cubic Corp	217	25⅜	23½	23½	—1¼
Curtis Maths	82	16¼	15⅛	15⅛	—1
Cutter A 44	85	26¼	24	24	—2½
Cutter B 44	10	25	24	24	—1¼
D — D					
Daitch 10g	245	9⅞	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
DamonCr 40	58	17⅛	16⅛	16¾	— ⅜
Damon Eng	50	58	54¼	54¾	—2⅞
Daryl Indus	999	10½	8⅞	10	+ ⅞
Data Cont	60	12½	11¾	12	— ⅛
Data Process	334	39⅞	36½	36½	—3½
DataProd Cp	882	17¼	15½	16⅛	— ⅞
D Crystal 26	x137	26½	25½	26⅛	+ ⅝
Day Min 15e	198	16⅞	14¼	14¼	—1⅞
DaylinInc 40	285	41⅛	38	39⅝	—1⅜
DaylinInc wt	336	16¾	15	16¼	— ½
DC Tran A	75	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	
Dearborn Cp	682	42	40	40½	—1
DeJurAm 30	105	16⅞	14½	14⅞	—1⅝
Del Labs	162	17¾	16¼	17⅛	— ⅛
Deltona Corp	244	117½	113¼	115	— ¼
DeltonaCp wt	78	59	57	57¾	— ¼
Deltona pf 3	6	145	143	144	+4
Deltown Fds	16	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ¼
DennMDeb 8	z380	120	112	113	—4½
Depositors 1	10	34¼	33½	33½	— ⅞
Deseret Ph	68	45⅜	43¾	43⅞	—1⅞
Detecto S 25	35	10⅜	9¾	10¼	— ¼
Digital Equip	390	201½	192	192	—6
Digital Eq wt	41	67½	65	65	—2½
Diodes Inc	191	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	
Dist Ltd 06g	15	3 3-16	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅜
Diversey 50	35	24¼	23¼	23	+ ⅝
Divers M 24	675	33⅛	31	31½	—1½
Dixilyn Corp	2382	3¾	20¾	21	—2¼
DMH Corp	58	41¾	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
DMH Corp n	599	36¼	30¼	34	
Dome Petrol	194	103	94½	94½	—8½
Dom Txt 30g	3	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
Domtar 60	117	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ¾
Domtar fn 60	2	14¼	41¼	14¼	
Doric Cp 32	105	34¾	33½	34⅜	+ ⅜
DorrOliv pf 2	z150	39¼	39	39¼	— ¼
DorseyCp 10	116	54¾	52½	52¾	—1¾
Driver Harr	25	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛
Drug Fair 30	40	17	16¼	16½	
Dunlop 11g	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Duralloy Co	55	5⅞	5½	5½	— ¼
DurTest 20b	92	13⅛	12⅛	12⅞	— ⅜
Dynalectrn	1390	13¾	12½	12⅞	— ⅞
E — E					
Eagle Clo 25	51	18½	17¼	18⅛	— ¼
E Scheib 64	34	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
East Air Dev	119	24⅞	22	24⅛	+1¼
East Co 1 40	9	29¾	29¾	29½	— ½
Eastn Frt W	14	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ½
Eastn Sta Cp	77	75	72	73¼	—2
EazorExp 50	3	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Eckmar Cp	436	21¾	18¼	18¼	—2¾
ECL Ind 1b	75	32¼	30½	30½	—2⅛
Ecologic Sci	860	20	18¼	19⅛	+ ½
Edo Corp 40	144	38⅝	35⅝	35⅝	—3⅛
Ehrench Pho	173	36	33⅛	35½	+1
Elco Corp	79	13⅞	13	13¼	— ⅜
Elcor Chem	443	32	24¼	31⅛	+6½
El Hose 1 80a	4	52¼	52	52¼	
Elec Hose n1	3	26¼	26	26	
Electrogra 1	23	27⅛	26¾	26¾	—
Elect Assist	219	14⅞	13⅜	13⅞	— ¼
Elect Comp	252	28⅞	20⅝	26⅞	+4⅝
El Eng 1 25f	58	18⅜	17⅛	17½	— ⅝
Elect Resrch	67	30⅝	27⅜	27⅜	—3⅜
Electron 52	27	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	— ¼
Electsp 1 31f	128	25⅝	22¾	23½	—1¾
Elgin Nat wt	275	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
El Tronics	31	18⅜	17	17⅛	—1⅝
Emenee Cp	55	13	12¼	12¼	— ⅞
Emery In 90	52	62¼	60¾	60⅞	+ ⅛
EmpDEl pf 5	z100	73½	71¼	72½	+ ½
EmpFin 1 26f	435	29¼	27⅞	28⅜	—1⅜
Epko Sh 80a	48	18⅛	17	17⅝	— ⅝
Equit Cp 05e	446	7⅛	6	6¼	— ¾
Equity pf 2	z50	104	104	104	—2
EquitFd 1 26f	743	81⅝	78⅞	79⅛	—1⅝
Erie Forge	316	5	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅜
Erie For 6pf	5	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Ero Indust	1098	25⅜	19⅛	21⅝	+2⅞
Esgro Inc	44	24¾	23¾	23⅞	—1⅛
Espey Mfg	130	34½	32½	32⅝	—1⅞
Esq Rad El	442	29¼	25½	25⅞	—2⅞
Essex Ch 12f	79	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Ets Hokin Cp	147	10⅜	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Evans Ar Ind	425	13⅝	10¾	12½	+1½
Executn 24b	153	26⅞	24⅝	24⅝	—1¼
Exquis Form	1644	13¼	11⅜	12¾	+1⅛
F — F					
Fab Indust	143	17½	16⅝	17¼	
Fabien 40b	x29	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	+ ¼
Fairf Nob 16	261	19⅞	17⅜	17½	— ⅝
Fairmnt 10e	18	9⅝	9	9½	— ⅛
Falcon Sbd	132	20¼	18¾	18¾	— ¼
FamRecd 60	20	11⅞	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Fanny F 40g	x12	28¼	27¾	28	— ⅛
FA Sintl 86f	149	28¾	27	27¾	—1
Fed Resrces	598	9⅛	8½	8½	— ⅜
Federals Inc	121	20	19	19½	— ½
Fed Pur 37f	123	10⅛	8⅛	9	+ ¾
FedMart 40b	125	24½	22½	23⅝	—1⅛
Felmont Oil	237	20½	19	20	+ ½
Felsway 24g	83	32½	31⅞	32	
Field Plastic	41	16⅛	13⅞	14	—1¾
Filmways	923	33¾	31¼	31¼	—1
Filter Dyn	22	14¼	13¾	13⅞	— ⅜
FinCpSB 20b	27	26	25½	25½	— ½
Finl Genl 24	50	16	15½	15¾	+ ¼
FirstNtl Real	267	10	9	9⅝	+ ⅜
Fst N Rl wt	229	7⅞	6¾	7¾	+ ⅜
First SL Shrs	13	19¼	18½	18¾	— ⅝
FischPrt 63f	132	18¾	18	18½	
Fisher 1 30a	14	57¼	56⅝	57⅛	— ⅛
Fishman 40b	5	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
FleetwEn 20	222	52¼	50¼	51¼	—1¼
Fla Cap 37f	183	11⅜	10¼	11⅜	+ ½
Fluke J 41f	86	14⅛	12⅛	14	+1⅜
Foodrama 30	31	25½	23½	23⅞	—1⅛
Ford Can 10	z1460	360	330	335	—7½
Forest Cit 25	132	33⅞	32⅝	32⅝	—1⅛
ForestLb 63t	105	19	18	19	
Four Seasons	1420	77¼	68⅞	68⅞	—7¾
FranksNu 60	26	25	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅝
Fresnillo 40g	x71	27⅝	25	25	— ¾
FriendFr 54t	90	9¾	9¼	9½	— ¼
Frier Ind 30	38	21⅜	19¾	19¾	—1
Frontier Air	123	12	11½	11¾	— ⅛
Front Air pf	3	43	43	43	+1
Front Air wt	59	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝
G — G					
Gabriel 1 40t	63	26	24	24	—2
GAC Cp wt	101	43	39¾	39¾	—2¾
Gale Indust	681	6⅜	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅛
GaranInc 36	196	20½	17⅜	17¾	—2½
Garland 60	24	18¾	17	17	—1¾
Gate Ind 60	103	15⅝	14½	15⅛	+ ¾
GateSpGd 20	117	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛	— ⅛
GaylrdNat 30	117	17	15⅛	17	+1⅞
GCA Cp 71f	80	34⅞	33⅝	34⅝	— ¼
Gearhrt 18b	58	15⅞	15⅜	15¾	— ¼
Gen Alloys	46	8⅜	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
Gen Bat Cer	584	15¾	14¼	14⅝	— ⅞
Gen Build	629	13	11	11¼	—1¼
G Cinema 24	177	40	37½	39⅜	— ½
G ElEng 03g	15	3 11-16	3½	3½	— ⅛
G Employ 24	484	23¾	22	22¼	
Gen Interior	49	26¼	25	26¼	+1⅛
Gen Plywood	109	9	8⅛	8⅝	
Genisco Tech	112	8	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅞
Ga Pw 5pf 5	y50	71½	71	71	— ¾
GaPw pf 4 60	y1600	69	65¼	66	—2¼
GerberSc Ins	60	29¼	27½	28⅜	— ½
GF Indust	270	15¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
GiantFd 80a	83	43½	42½	42¼	— ¼
Giant Yel 40	375	14⅜	13⅛	13½	— ⅜
GianYel fn 10	7	13	13	13	
Gilbert Flexi	727	34½	31	31	+ ¼
GilbrtSh 10b	67	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	— ¼
GL Ind 83t	23	24⅞	23½	24⅛	+ ¼
Gladding	151	16¼	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅝
Glasrock Prd	60	18½	17½	17½	— ⅝
GlenGer 50a	301	19⅛	18⅜	19⅜	+1⅛
GlenDisB 40	37	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Gluckin Wm	31	8⅞	7¼	7¼	—1½
Goldblatt 36	x46	14½	13½	14	
Goldfield	669	8⅛	7⅜	7⅞	— ⅛
Goodway	63	17½	15¾	16	—1¾
Granger As	32	15	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
Granite Eq	142	33	30¼	30½	—1⅞
GrayMfg 36t	52	12⅝	12	12⅛	— ⅜
Gt Am Ind	740	7¾	6½	6½	— ¾
Gt Basn Pet	3036	13⅝	11⅝	11⅞	+ ½
GtLak Chem	3314	16	12	15¾	+3¾
Gt Lak Recr	26	10¼	10	10	— ½
Greer Hyd	18	22⅝	21½	22¼	— ¾
Greyh C 20e	193	19	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅞
Griesedk 65g	1	17	17	17	
GrossTlcs 90	158	24⅞	20⅞	22	— 2
Grow Ch 37b	77	16	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Gruen In 10d	251	8⅛	7¼	7⅞	— ⅛
GSC Enterpr	555	9⅝	8⅛	8⅞	— ⅝
GTI Corp	212	8	7½	7¾	— ⅛
GuardCh 50b	x10	21¾	21¼	21⅝	+ ¼
Guerdon 10e	696	41⅛	36¼	39¼	+2¼
Gulf Can 60	140	25¼	24½	24½	—1½
Gulf St Land	109	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅜
Gulf Wlnd wt	523	10⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
H — H					
HB Amer	843	19⅞	16⅛	18¾	+ ⅛
Hall Lamp	97	20⅞	18	18⅞	+ 1
Halls Motor 1	27	21⅞	20½	20½	—1⅛
Harnischfr 2	x24	33¼	32¼	32¼	
HartAlfrd 40	14	12⅝	12	12⅛	— ½
Hartfld Zody	798	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	
Harvard Ind	169	29	24⅝	26½	—3⅛
Harv Pad 12	45	19¼	18	18	—1¼
Harvey St 24	5	15⅛	14¼	14¼	— ⅞
Hastings 50	x33	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Head Ski Co	120	23⅜	21½	22	—1
Heinicke Inst	109	8	7⅛	7⅞	
HelenaR 1 30	8	59¼	57¾	58	—1¼
Heller pf 5 50	z350	76	76	76	
Hercules Gal	124	23½	22	22⅝	— ¼
Hi G Inc 59f	75	18	17¼	17⅛	— ¼
Highb Mf 80	24	23⅛	23¼	23⅛	— ⅛
HiltonHot wt	20	95	90	90	
Hoe Co	554	14⅛	12¾	13	—1
HoeCo A 50k	30	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
HoernerW 82	234	32¾	31¼	31¼	—1⅛
Hofm Indust	367	7⅛	6	6¼	+ ¼
Hollingr 1 40	75	39	35½	37	+1⅞
Holly Corp	717	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Holoph 1 20a	12	32	31⅛	32	+ ⅝
HomeO A 50	1614	83	71⅛	72½	—10⅛
Home A fn 50	7	74	72½	72½	
HomeO B 50	91	78	67	67¼	—9¼
Hormel 1 20	15	38¼	36⅞	36⅞	—1⅝
Horn Hardrt	42	36	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Hoskins 80a	45	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
House Fabric	104	36¼	33½	33½	—1¼
House Vis 44	x21	27	25¾	25¾	— ⅞
HubbelA 1 20	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
HubbelB 1 20	41	43½	42⅛	42⅞	— ¼
Hubbel pf1 75	15	47⅞	47	47¾	+ ⅜
Hud&Man A	3	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	— ½
Hudson Leas	427	30⅞	28	29¼	+1
Huffman 60	324	30⅛	28½	29½	+ ⅝
HuntCh A 24	41	32	30½	30¾	—1½
Husky Oil 30	872	25	23	23⅛	—2
Huyck Cp 40	77	42⅜	41¼	42¼	+ ½
Huyck n 40	9	28	27⅜	27⅜	
Hycon Mfg	44	11¼	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Hydromat	25	7⅜	6¾	7	— ½
Hydrometl	117	12½	12	12	— ½
Hydrom pf 60	3	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Hygrad Food	97	45⅞	40⅛	40⅛	—5½
I — I					
Ideal Toy Cp	463	38½	36⅛	36¼	+ ¼
IHC Inc	61	39	35¼	35⅝	—3⅜
IMC Magnet	43	12¾	12¼	12⅜	— ⅜
Imoco Gatwy	66	14⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—1¼
ImpChm 19g	11	7 5-16	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
Imper Oil 50	2875	22¼	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅜
ImTGrp 39g	39	2 9-16	2⅜	2½	
Imp TbC 70a	6	12⅞	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
ImpTC fn 70a	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Indian Hd wt	78	17⅞	16⅜	16⅜	—1¼
IndplsPL pf 4	z130	61	60½	60½	—1
Ind El Hard	74	6⅞	6¼	6⅛	— ⅜
InflightP 33f	185	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ¾
InlandCr 40f	15	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
Instron Corp	80	19	18⅜	18⅞	+ ¼
Instr Sys 75f	274	26⅛	24⅜	24⅜	—1⅜
Intercon Ind	1395	28¾	25	25½	— ½
Int Controls	119	17½	16	16¼	—1¼
Int Stretch	416	15¾	14¼	15⅛	+1
Interphot 40	332	37½	30⅛	32¼	—5⅞
Interstate Un	350	21¾	19½	19½	—1
InvDiv A 1 80	150	53½	49	49	—3¾
InvDiv B 45	116	13¾	12¾	12⅞	— ½
InvFund 60b	602	37½	32⅞	35	— 1½
Inv Roy 14a	86	9	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅛
Iroquois 47f	157	23¼	21	23¼	+ ⅜
Irvinind 1 51f	30	16¾	15½	15½	— ½
ISC Ind 37g	x44	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
ITI Corp	70	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ½
J — J					
Jaclyn 15g	100	13¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ¼
Jamesway	163	23½	20¾	21⅜	—1⅞
Jeann Gl 62t	42	41½	39¼	39¼	—1¾
JeannetGl wt	11	21	20¼	20¼	— ¼
JeffLkPet 60	196	24½	22⅝	23¾	+ ⅞
Jeffersn Strs	56	26	25	25	— ½
Jervis 1 20f	38	22¼	20¾	21	—1
Jetronic Ind	257	8½	8	8	— ⅜
JohnsBarg St	474	12⅜	8⅞	11⅛	+2½
Jupiter Cp	482	18½	16⅛	16⅛	—1⅞
K — K					
Kaiser In 40f	905	23⅝	22¼	22¼	— ¾
Kalvex 12f	351	10¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
Kane Miller	307	43½	41⅝	42⅜	+ ⅞
Kaneb PL 60	48	26½	25⅛	25⅛	—1½
Kn GE pf4 50	y50	68	67½	68	+2⅛
KatzDrug 50	105	30	29¼	29⅜	— ½
Kauf Brd wt	80	21⅝	19⅝	19⅜	—2
Kavanau 60	223	20⅞	19⅝	20½	+ ½
KayJwly 37r	23	10	9½	9⅞	—
KentonCp 44	35	58¾	56⅜	56⅜	—1⅞
Ketchm 30b	71	30⅜	28¾	30	— ⅜
Kewane 45g	117	39½	36¾	37	—1⅞
Kewanee pf 2	8	58½	56	56	—2¼
Keyst Ind 60	x28	13½	13	13	— ¼
Kilembe 20g	x138	8⅞	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Kin Ark Corp	947	8½	7⅝	7¾	— ¾
King Radio	217	18½	16⅛	18	+1⅛
Kingsford 80	148	62	58	58¼	—4
KingsLaf 1 44	63	38¾	34⅝	35¼	—3¼
Kirby Ind 30	22	28½	28⅛	28¼	
Kissell A 15g	33	13⅞	13¼	13¼	+ ¾
Kleer Vu	58	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Kleinert	334	31⅜	26⅞	30½	+4¼
Kliklok 50	57	33⅝	29¾	30	—3⅛
KnottHtl 1 10	49	45	43⅞	43⅞	— ¾
Kollmogn 40	57	37⅜	35⅜	37	— ⅝
Kysorin 40a	x59	35	33¼	34	— ¾
L — L					
LaBarge Inc	373	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
Lafay Radio	200	27⅞	25⅝	27¾	— ¼
LAiglon 50e	25	18¼	17½	18	— ½
Lake Shore	179	6½	5½	5¾	— ½
LaMaur 36	x57	30¾	29⅛	29⅛	—1¼
Langley Cp	382	9¼	7¼	8⅛	+1⅛
LaPoint 20a	79	18¼	16⅜	18	+ ⅛
Lau Blow 70	x70	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ¾
Leas Data wt	2778	18⅞	16¼	16¾	—2
LeeNatl 3 12f	x310	24⅛	22⅛	23½	+ ¾
Leh Press 56	16	23	22	22	— ¾
Leigh Pr 18g	69	24	22⅜	23½	— ⅜
Lenox Inc 1	x10	55¼	54½	54½	— ⅝
LernerSt 40g	285	30	28⅞	29⅜	+ ¼
LernerStr wt	271	17⅛	16½	17	
LeslieFa 40b	84	24⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
LevinTwn 40	548	37⅞	34¾	35⅛	—1½
Levitz Furn	478	43½	39	42¼	+2¾
Lib Fab 1 35f	57	21¼	19⅛	19½	—1¾
Lilli Ann Cp	86	28⅛	25½	25½	—2⅜
Lily Lynn A	80	24	22½	22½	— ⅞
Ling TVgt wt	871	19¼	16⅝	16⅜	—2¼
Lithonia 24	61	21¾	20¾	21½	+ ⅝
Locke Mfg	23	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ½
Lockwod KB	42	14¼	13½	13⅞	+ ⅝
LodgeSh 05g	529	6½	5½	6¼	+ ⅝
Loehman 44	65	28½	28	28½	
Loews Th wt	1990	22	18¼	19	—2⅞
Logistics Ind	173	11½	10	11¼	+1¼
Long Witt 40	66	80	78	79¾	+2⅛
Louis Sherry	125	7⅜	6½	6¾	— ⅝
LaGasSvc 96	7	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
LTV Aero 80	1769	36¾	33¼	33½	—2½
LTV Aero wt	409	17⅛	14⅞	14⅞	—2⅛
LTV Elec 50	127	12⅝	11½	11½	— ⅞
LTVLing 05g	65	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
LTV Ling wt	94	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
LTVLin pf 80	43	11⅞	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
Lundy Elec	81	17⅞	16¼	16¼	—1⅛
Lynch Corp	68	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	+ ¼
M — M					
Macoid 20	35	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ¾
Macrod Chat	1309	17	14¾	15⅞	—1⅛
Magna Oil	1385	9⅞	8½	8⅝	— ¾
Me PbSv 1 16	7	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Mallory Ran	504	11⅞	10¾	11	— ½
MamMart 28	57	24¼	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Magmt Data	134	25	21½	24	— ⅜
MangelS 40b	34	24⅜	22¼	22½	— ½
Mangood 60	60	44¼	38¾	41	+2½
Mansf TR 50	209	18⅞	16¼	16½	—1⅝
Marindug 92	822	22⅞	21⅝	22¾	+1⅜
Marlene 20	90	20⅞	19½	19½	—1½
MarleyCo 40	116	35	31	31	—3¼
Marshall Ind	111	41⅞	38⅝	39⅜	—2⅛
MasldSon 40	62	25⅜	23½	24	+ ⅞
MaulBros 20	37	39	37¾	38½	— ¾
Maulelnd 30	57	25¾	22¾	22⅞	—2
McCrory wt	79	12⅛	11¼	11⅜	— ½
McCror wt n	314	12⅜	11⅜	11½	— ½
McCull Oil 2f	1966	62	52⅜	52¼	—7⅜
Means FW 1	102	24⅜	22	23¼	+ ¼
Medco A	28	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
MEM Co 72	115	22¼	20½	21⅞	+1⅛
Menasc 1 51f	227	25⅛	21¾	24⅜	+ ¾
MerRefr 1 30	z2406	57¼	55⅞	56¾	+1½
Merrill Isl	3824	5½	4 7-16	5	+ ¾
Merrill Isl fn	28	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	
Mesa Pet 10	409	45¼	42⅝	42⅝	—2⅝
Mes sr pf2 20	7	82	79½	79½	—2½
Mesa pf 2 20	8	83	80½	80½	—1½
MichChm 20	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Mich Sug 10	40	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Mich Sg pf 24	15	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Microwave	153	25¼	22⅞	23½	—1⅞
MidwFlnl 20	92	12	10½	12	+1
Milgo Elect	771	29⅛	22¼	28	+3¾
MillWohl 30a	76	20¼	17¾	17¾	—2⅜
Mill W pf2 25	z300	46	44	46	—2⅜
MillOnyx 64f	x1026	17¼	15½	16¼	+1¾
MiloElec 05p	45	14⅜	12⅝	12¾	—1½
MinnPL pf 5	y125	76¼	76	76	+1½
Mirro Al 1 80	10	36⅝	36	36	— ½
MoKanTex ct	19	12⅜	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
Mite Corp	258	14½	12¾	13½	— ½
Mobile Home	236	51¼	48½	48½	—1¾
Mohawk Airl	231	11⅜	10⅝	10¼	— ¼
Mohwk Data	842	80⅝	74⅛	77⅛	+1⅜
Molybd Can	698	4⅛	3 11-16	4 1-16	+ 7-16
Molybden	122	33¼	32	33	— 1
Molyb pf2 50	11	43⅞	43	43½	— ⅜
Mon P pf4 40	780	66	66	66	
Mon pf B4 80	z300	71	71	71	— ½
Mon pf C4 50	z100	66½	65¼	65¼	— 1
Moog Inc	28	13	12⅛	12⅛	— ½
Morse El Pd	119	69½	64⅝	64⅝	—3⅝
MortonSh 32	54	14	13	13½	— ½
Motts Sup 18	31	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Mt Vern 1 50	x22	24⅞	21	24⅞	+ ⅜
Mov Star 44	19	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	
Movielab	55	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
MPI Ind 40	148	26⅜	25½	25⅞	
MPO V d 74f	46	13⅞	13	13¼	— ¼
MultiAm 79f	29	19¾	18¾	18¼	— ⅜
Murry Oh 60	310	23¼	22	23	—2⅜
Muter Co	78	6¾	6¼	6⅞	— ⅛
MWA Co 90	19	17⅛	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
N — N					
Napco 86f	139	13⅞	12	12¾	
Narda Micro	45	12¼	11⅛	11⅛	
NatAlfal 05e	30	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	—
NatBellH 25f	658	8¼	6⅛	7½	
Nat Casket	z500	32¼	30½	32¼	
Nat Eq Rent	225	35	34	35⅛	
Nat Gen wt	317	23⅛	20½	20½	2
Nat Gen wt n	1272	11⅞	11	11	
Nat Ind wt	78	7⅞	6¼	7⅛	— ⅜
Nat Radio Co	29	10⅛	9	10	
N Realty 80	105	20	18	18¼	— ¼
Nat Systems	167	5¼	[illegible]	3¾	
NBO Ind	192	11½	9⅞	11	+ ½
Needham 20	66	16¼	16	16⅛	—
Neisner Bros	21	13¼	13	13¼	
Nelly Don	19	9¼	8½	8⅛	
NestleLe 20	421	15¾	14½	15⅛	+ ¼
Newcor 90	21	24	23	23¼	
NE Nuclr 30	72	26⅛	26	26	
N HampB 40	188	18⅛	16⅛	18¼	
Newldria Mn	2479	7⅞	6⅞	7	
New MexAr	29	24½	22¼	22¼	
NewPark Mn	748	11½	11⅛	10¼	
N Proc 1 45g	11	64¼	62⅞	63⅛	
NYTimeA 40	1070	60¼	55⅜	55⅜	
NagFrSv 20	74	15⅝	15	15	—
NMS Indust	61	26	25	25½	
Norf So Ry	13	28¼	27⅛	27⅛	— 1
Nor Am Roy	190	12⅜	11⅛	11½	
Nor Cdn Oils	1987	14½	14¼	14¼	
Noeast Air n	91	14⅛	13½	13⅞	
NInPS pf4 25	z260	64½	64	64	
Novo Cp 80	x56	35	33⅞	33⅞	— 1
Nuclear Am	791	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	
Nuclear Data	221	28	22½	27	
Nytronics 1f	494	28⅞	27	27	
O — O					
Off hore Cr	68	36¼	35⅞	36¼	+ ¼
Ohio Brass 2	x20	48	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Oh Pw pf4 50	z290	67¼	66	66	—2¼
OKC Corp 60	223	35⅝	31	31⅞	
Okon In 1	50	18	16¾	17	
Okon In wt	75	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	
Old Town	26	15	12¾	12¾	—2
Old Town pf	15	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ½
Olla Ind	528	46½	41	42⅞	—2⅛
Ooklep 4 17g	z400	112	110¼	111¼	+ ¼
Originala 30	43	19¾	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅜
Ormand Ind	424	9⅛	7⅜	8⅜	+ ½
OSullivan 50	50	12⅝	11⅝	11⅞	— ½
OverhdDr 60	91	34¾	33½	34½	+1
Ovr Sec 1 50e	3	17⅛	17	17	— ¼
Oxford Elec	150	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅛
OxfrdEl pf 56	z700	20½	20	20	
OxfordF 1 63t	186	37	35¼	36	+ ¼
Ozark Airline	507	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝	
P — P					
P&F Indust	103	8⅝	8	8½	
Pac Clay 60	122	47⅜	44½	45	—2
Pac Cst Prop	317	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
PGE 6pf 1 50	64	23⅞	23¼	23½	— ⅜
PGE 6pf 1 37	6	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
PGE 5pf 1 25	28	19	18½	18½	— ¾
PG rdpt 1 25	47	18½	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅛
PG rdptA1 25	37	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+ ¼
PG 4 80pf1 20	37	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅜
PG 4 50pf1 12	3	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
PG 4 36pf1 09	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Pac Indus	181	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
Pac Lt pf4 75	z140	71½	71½	71½	+1
Pac Lt pf4 50	z50	67	67	67	—1
Pac Lt pf4 40	z20	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
Pac Lt pf4 36	z150	63½	63	63	— ½
PacNwTel 1	63	17⅝	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
PacP&L pf 5	z225	74	72	72	—1
PacSwAir wt	38	11⅞	10⅞	11	— ⅞
PallCp A 32	198	20¼	18⅛	18½	—1⅜
Pantsote 41f	88	9¼	8¾	8⅞	— ½
Papert Koen	172	19⅞	18½	18⅝	—1¼
Park Ch 30a	13	12¼	12	12⅛	— ¼
Park Elect	50	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅜
ParvDoh 10g	1831	121½	102	102	—5¼
Parv Dpf2 50	275	350	345	345	+45
Pat PPap 36	55	33¾	31⅛	33¼	+ ⅞
PatoCon 10g	187	12¼	10⅞	11¼	— ⅞
Peel Elder	314	37⅝	34⅛	34⅞	— ⅞
Penn En 50a	90	13½	12¾	13	+ ⅛
PennTra 60a	16	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
PenobSh 20g	46	12¾	12¼	12⅜	— ¼
Penlron El	555	5⅝	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Pep Boys 84	42	36¼	34¾	35	—1¼
Pepcomln 50	19	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
PEPI Inc	53	37⅛	35⅜	35½	—1¾
Permaneer	456	43¾	39	42¾	+5
PhilLgD 6 4d	88	12	11½	11⅝	— ¼
PhiLD pf 20g	18	9	8⅞	9	
PhillipScr 20	84	27¼	23¾	24¾	+1
Phoenix5 97f	563	13⅞	11¾	11¾	—2
Piasecki Airc	56	18½	16	16¼	—2⅛
Pickwick Intl	156	59¾	55	58½	+ ¾
Pierce G 40	6	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ½
Pioneer Plas	199	25⅝	23⅝	24¾	—1¼
Pioneer Sys	330	25⅜	23⅞	23⅞	—1¼
PitDesM 1 40	3	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	— ½
Pittway 60h	49	35¼	33	33	—3
Pit WVTr 54	263	9⅞	9⅜	9½	— ¼
PlacerDe 25f	35	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ¼
Plan Resrch	313	31	30	30¼	— ⅛
Plant Ind	1606	43⅞	35½	36⅜	— ⅜
Plaza Group	313	29¼	26⅜	26⅜	—2⅝
Plume Atwod	35	21⅜	20¼	20¼	—1⅛
PlyGem 1 02f	217	30⅜	27⅞	27⅞	—2⅜
PlyRub A 25	3	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅜
PlyRub B 25	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Pneu Scal 80	5	21½	21¼	21	
Pneumo Dyn	232	30⅞	29½	30⅛	—1
Polarad El	151	7⅜	6½	7	+ ¼
Poloron 1 55f	380	43⅞	41½	41¼	—1¾
Polychr 1 22f	99	20⅝	18¼	19	—1½
Polymer 18f	z8700	20	16½	16½	—3¼
Potter Inst	157	32¾	30½	31½	+ ¼
Pow Can 44	27	13½	13	13¼	— ⅛
Prairie Oil	397	36	31¼	31⅞	—3⅝
Pratt Lamb 1	12	21	20⅝	21	+ ¼
PrenHal 68b	156	43¼	42	42⅞	+ ⅞
PresRlt A 80	4	20⅛	20	20	— ⅜
PresRlt B 80	28	20	19½	20	+ ¼
Preston 14g	x9	13½	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
ProlerSt 50g	111	18	16	17	+ ¾
Prov Gas 64	x17	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
PrudRsrc 60	486	31¾	29	29⅜	+2
PrudBldg 28	89	28½	28	28	— ½
PubcoPet 15	606	19⅜	17⅛	17¼	—1⅞
PSColo pf4 25	z225	63¾	63	63½	
PuritFsh 68t	x192	13⅞	12⅛	12⅛	—1⅛
Pyle Natl 60	x67	32⅝	30¼	30¾	—1⅞
Pyroil Co 20	41	13⅝	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Q — Q					
Quebec Lith	117	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅜
R — R					
Ramada 24	792	32	30⅝	30⅞	—1
Ramer Ind	158	9⅛	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Rand Comp	293	27¼	25¼	26¼	— ⅝
Rapid Am wt	728	13⅞	12½	12¾	— ⅞
Rath Pack	131	11⅛	10	10¼	— ⅞
RaymEng 36	53	20	19	19	—1
Reading Ind	64	13¾	12½	12½	— ¾
RealInv 1 20a	16	25⅛	24¼	24¼	—1¼
RealtyE 25a	94	24⅞	23⅞	24	— ⅞
Realty E wt	14	23⅛	21¼	21	—2⅛
PEDM Corp	257	7	6½	6¼	— ½
Redman 10h	697	53½	51	52¼	—1⅛
Reeves Ind	348	7⅜	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Reeves Telec	160	24	22½	22½	
Reliance 2 20	3	54¾	54	54	— ½
Remco Ind	79	22	20⅜	21	—1
Rem Arm 80	70	24⅛	23	23	—1¼
ResrchCtl 08	214	38½	36	38	+1
Reserve OG	7389	20⅝	18	19¼	+1⅞
Resistflx 50b	74	13¼	12	13⅝	+1⅝
ResortsIntl A	504	33¼	31¼	32¼	— ¾
ResortsIntl B	9	32¾	32	32¾	— ¼
Rest Asso 28	191	24⅝	22¾	23½	—1
RIC Group	433	11½	9⅞	10½	— ¼
Richford Ind	94	22	18⅝	19	—2¾
RicoArg Mng	28	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Riker Maxsn	138	20	18	18	—2⅛
Riker Mxn pf	346	6	5⅝	5½	— ⅝
RioAlgom 40	7	21½	21¼	21½	
Rite Aid 32	186	45⅞	41½	41½	—4½
Rite Aid wt	7	23¼	21½	21⅝	—1⅝
Ritt Fin B 34	57	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Rixon El 17g	43	22⅛	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Robintech	71	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Roblin Ind A	85	11⅛	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
RochG pfF 4	z270	61	58¼	58¼	+ ¼
Rockower	436	24	21	22¼	—2
Rogers 1 56t	27	40½	38⅞	39	—1⅝
Rollins Leas	159	27⅞	24	26¼	+2⅝
Roll Roy 19g	34	5 7-16	5 5-16	5⅜	—1-16
RooseRac 80	61	28¼	27⅜	28¼	+ ⅞
Rosenau 40	24	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
RownDrl 14g	277	51	46	51	+4¾
Rowland Pd	19	16	15¼	16	+ ½
Royal Amer	489	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
RoyBusn 35d	57	14	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅞
Rusco Indust	346	10¼	9½	9⅝	— ¼
Russeks 12f	412	12	10⅜	10⅜	—1½
Russell Aium	56	21	19½	19½	—1
Russell M 60	15	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
RustCraft 40	x30	33½	32¼	32¼	— ⅝
Ryersn Hay	23	6½	6¼	6	+ ⅛
S — S					
Safegurd Ind	123	16½	15⅝	15⅞	—
StJhn Trk 90	91	31	29¼	31	+ ⅛
SalemBr 10g	234	9	7⅞	7⅞	— ½
S Carlos 26g	44	9⅞	8¾	8⅞	—1¼
SDiegoG pf 1	2	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
S DieG pf 88	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
SanJRa 2 26t	146	35	32¾	33¼	—
Sargent Ind	303	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Saturn Airwy	66	19⅝	18¼	18¼	— 1⅛
SavAStop 32	114	31⅜	30½	31	+ ¼
Savin B Mch	202	52	49	49	—3¼
Savoy Indust	91	16½	15½	16	— ¾
Saxon Indust	212	73⅜	71½	72⅛	— ⅞
Sayre Fisher	115	9¾	8¼	8¼	—1⅛
Scam Instru	80	26¾	25⅞	25⅞	—1½
SchenuitA 40	55	19⅞	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Schiller 16	44	18¾	18	18	— ¾
Scient Atlant	22	12⅞	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Scope Indust	164	21⅜	19	20¼	+ ⅜
Scurry Rain	635	39⅝	34⅛	36¼	—1¼
SbdAlMill 30	14	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
SbdPlywd 10	106	15¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Sealectro Cp	46	11½	10¼	10	— ⅞
Sears Ind 44	24	16	15⅜	15½	—
Season All	77	17⅜	16⅛	16⅞	— ⅞
Seeman Bros	331	13⅞	12⅛	13⅜	+ ½
SelasCorp 40	43	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞	—1¼
Selig Latz 80	30	23¾	22¼	23	— ½
Servisco 38	52	17	16½	16⅞	+ ¼
Servo Corp	55	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Seton Co 45	14	14	13⅞	13½	— ¾
Shaer Sh 36	44	9¼	8¾	8¾	
Shahmoon In	28	10⅜	9¾	9¼	— ½
Shallck Denn	81	7⅛	6⅝	6¾	— ¼
Sheff Wat 50	77	18	17⅛	17¾	
Sherwod Med	29	49	48¼	48⅞	— ⅛
Siboney Corp	1860	6¼	5¼	5¾	— ¼
Sierracin 30	42	24¼	23⅝	24	— ⅛
SigmaInst 50	35	22⅝	21½	21¾	— 1
Silicon Tran	34	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	—1
Silvray Ll	123	10⅛	9¼	9⅞	— ⅜
Simkins 50	x269	21⅛	20⅛	20	+ ⅞
Simm Brd pf	z1250	37	36¼	37	
Simplx I 50b	62	51	[illegible]	50¾	+ ¼
Simplex Wire	128	33⅞	31½	33¾	+ ⅞
S mpson n 40	15	20½	18⅛	19⅛	⅞
SincVenO I 2	z4200	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Sitkin SmRfg	108	15¼	12¼	1	+2
SkaggDrg 40	53	29	27	27	—1
SlickCorp 32	x360	16¼	1	5¼	¼
Slick pfA 1 75	x182	22⅝	30	30	—1⅞
SMD Ind 17	74	12⅜	11¼	12⅜	+ ⅞
Solitron 14b	379	27⅜	25¾	27⅜	+ ⅝
Sonder Brdct	64	43⅜	40¾	41⅞	—1¾
Soundesign	319	34½	32½	33	— ½
SC Org pf1 40	z650	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
SC 5 80pf 1 45	15	21½	21	21¼	+ ⅛
SC 5 2pf 1 30	371	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ¼
SC 4 78pf 1 19	15	17⅛	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
SC 4 32pf 1 08	12	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	
SC 4 24pf 1 06	23	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
SC 4 08pf 1 02	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
Sou Real&Ut	39	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	—
SouRoy 1 20b	x20	43¼	42½	42½	— ⅛
Sw For Ind	370	33	29⅜	29⅜	—1⅞
Swn Inv 70	18	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Spector 50	44	16⅝	15¾	16⅝	
Spectro 36	25	14¾	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
Spedcor Elec	114	11⅞	11	11⅝	+ ⅝
Speed O Prt	43	16¾	15	15	—1½
Spencer Shoe	331	27½	26	26½	— ¼
SSP Ind 10g	10	13½	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Std Allian 40	22	23	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅜
St All ptA5 25	z225	83¼	80¾	83¼	+4¼
Std Containr	53	14¼	13½	13¾	— ½
Std Dredg	100	17	15	15	—1⅞
StDred pf1 60	z150	23¾	23½	23½	—
Std Intl 24	133	23⅛	20⅝	20⅞	—1¼
Std Metals	234	7⅝	7	7	
StdMot A 75	102	18⅞	17¾	17⅞	— ¾
Std Prod 1 20	10	24⅜	23¾	23¾	— ¾
Std Shrs 66f	4	32⅞	32¾	32¾	— ⅜
Std Thomson	115	16	15	15¼	— ½
Stanley Avia	41	12⅛	11¼	11¼	—1
Stanrock Ur	947	4 11-16	4 5-16	4½	
StapMach 80	18	19¾	18⅝	18⅝	—1⅛
Stardust 24g	115	11⅜	10½	10½	— ¾
Star Smkt 60	21	15¼	14½	14¾	
Statham Inst	41	33¼	31½	32	—1¼
SteelCan 1 20	20	23⅛	22¼	23⅛	+ ⅞
SteinHal 25b	74	19	17¾	17¾	—1¼
Stepan Ch 44	120	30⅜	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Sterl Electrn	328	18¼	15⅝	16¼	—1¼
Sterl Extr 24	36	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+ ⅜
SterPrec 25f	768	9½	8	9½	+ ⅞
Stern Met 50	71	45⅛	42⅜	42½	—2¾
Sternco A	50	27⅜	26⅜	26½	+ ¼
Stop Shop 90	52	33½	31½	31½	—1⅞
STP Corp 40	x204	32¾	28⅞	28⅞	—1¾
Struthr Wells	260	15⅞	13½	15⅜	+1¾
Stylon Corp	522	29½	24¾	24¾	—4⅞
Sunair Electr	46	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
Supercrt 02e	99	4⅛	3⅞	4	
SuCoach 52e	2	20½	20¼	20½	
Sup Surg Mf	59	18⅞	18	18½	— ¼
Superscope	429	52¾	47⅞	48⅛	—4⅞
Supron cs Cp	62	8⅞	8¼	8¼	— ⅝
Susquehana	1430	20½	17⅜	17⅝	—2½
Susqueh pf 1	44	23	21	21⅜	—1⅜
Synalloy 69f	67	13⅝	13	13¼	
Syntex Cp 40	1212	64⅞	60⅜	61½	—1⅞
Systems Eng	376	35⅜	34	34	—1¼
Systron Donn	61	24	23½	24	+ ½
T — T					
Tamar Elect	79	14⅜	13⅛	13½	
Tastee Freez	627	14¾	13⅛	13⅛	
TastyBk 88a	16	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅞
Technic Oper	121	41⅝	38½	38½	—2¼
Technic Tape	1321	12¼	11	11	—1
Technico 40b	397	23	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅞
Technitrol	39	11	10⅛	10¼	— ½
Teleflex 40	61	16¼	15⅝	16⅛	+ ¼
Telepromt	277	68⅝	62½	66	—2½
Telev Mfrs	93	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Telex Corp	732	36⅞	34¾	34¾	—1⅜
Tenna Corp	133	58¾	54½	57¼	—1¾
Tenneco wt	452	10⅞	10⅜	10½	
Tenney Eng	19	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ¼
Tensor Cp	388	11¼	9½	10¾	+1¼
Ter Hud 41f	34	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Tesoro Pet	514	52¾	48	50¾	+2⅜
TexPL pf4 56	z250	71	70¼	70¼	+ ¾
Texstar	130	11⅛	10¼	10½	— ¾
Textron wt	14	26⅝	25⅜	25⅝	—1¼
ThorMkt 20g	58	15⅞	14¾	15⅝	+ ¼
ThriftImt A 1	66	23⅝	22½	22½	—1⅛
Tol Ed pf4 25	z600	63¾	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅝
Tonka Cp 40	x87	48	46¾	47⅝	+ ½
Tool Resrch	1278	26½	22⅞	22⅞	—4⅛
Torin Cp 40b	7	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	
TownCtry 20	417	26¾	23⅝	25½	—1¼
Tran Beacon	271	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¾
Trns Car 10p	105	10¼	9⅞	10	— ¼
TransLux 60	147	33⅛	30	30¾	—2
Transairco	82	6⅝	6	6¼	— ⅛
Transcon Inv	1039	25⅜	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Tran In cv pf	5	49	47	47½	—1
Transogrm	57	17⅞	15¾	16¾	—1
TWA wt	523	26⅞	25½	26½	+ ¼
Tri Cont wt	3	72	71½	71½	— ½
TriStMot 38f	53	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	
Triang P 15e	230	37⅜	35⅜	36⅝	+1
TropicGs 1 10	29	31⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅞
Tubos Mex	218	4 1-16	3¾	3¾	— ¼
21 Brand 29f	121	10¼	9¾	10⅛	
Tyco Labs	369	30½	27	27⅝	—1⅛
U — U					
Udico Corp	27	12⅛	11½	11⅞	— ¼
UIP Corp	254	12½	10⅝	11	—1⅜
Unexcelled	218	25⅞	24¼	25⅞	+ ½
Un Finl 1f	x33	16⅜	15⅝	16	— ¾
U GasCan 52	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Un Invest 70	x4	20	19½	20	
UnStkOm 80	x89	25	23½	24½	+1⅛
UnAirPd 25g	x123	16½	15¼	16½	+ ⅜
Unit Asb 07g	485	6⅞	6⅜	6½	—1-16
UnitBdC 20a	19	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛
Unit Foods	326	7¼	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
UnitIndCp wt	252	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Un Natl Inv	593	13⅛	11⅝	11⅞	— ¾
UNtlInv pf 70	138	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	
UnPDye 30g	112	23	21½	22¼	— ¾
USCerm 10g	46	11½	10⅛	10⅞	— ⅛
US Filler	33	24⅜	23½	23⅞	— ¼
US Leas 24	306	21⅜	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅝
US Nat Rsrs	1889	24⅞	21	21½	+ ⅛
USRadm 30a	113	25⅛	23½	23½	—1½
US RltInv 88	846	26⅛	22⅛	24¼	+1⅛
USRedct 20p	32	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
USRubR 50g	x36	13	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Unitrode Cp	112	43⅞	43	43	—1
Univ Cig 19f	67	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
Un Cont 07d	218	28⅞	26⅜	28	— ½
UnivMar 60a	131	27⅜	25	25¾	—2⅛
UrisBldg wt	x10	49½	47½	47½	—1¾
Utah IdS 80a	28	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	
V — V					
Valles Stk H	334	24⅞	22¼	23	+1⅛
ValleyMt 60f	55	19¼	18⅛	18⅛	—1
Valspar 30g	18	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
Van Dorn 56	8	33⅞	33½	33⅞	— ⅛
Vanguard Int	2292	10¼	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
Varo Inc	227	61¼	58⅛	59⅝	+ ⅜
Venice Ind	46	25	23	23⅜	—1⅜
Vernitron	154	31¼	28½	29¾	—1⅜
Vetco Ofshre	160	22	20⅝	21⅜	+1½
VictLceN 52f	655	17⅜	15½	15⅝	— ⅞
VicLceN pf 3	5	94¼	86	86	—4½
Viewlex	292	32	29⅛	29⅜	—1⅞
Vikoa Inc	373	33¼	28¾	32	+ ⅜
ValronCC 50	70	16¼	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Visual Electr	32	20	18½	18⅝	—1⅝
Vocaline 25b	61	9⅜	9	9⅛	— ¼
Vocl cv pf 66	2	11	10¼	10¼	
Vogt Mfg 1a	7	21⅜	21	21¼	— ¼
VolMerch 20	131	15¾	14½	15	+ ½
VTR Inc	95	27⅞	25¼	25¼	—2¼
Vulc Corp 20	40	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Vulc Inc 30	60	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
W — W					
Wabash 20	155	16¾	15½	16	— ⅜
Wacknhut 30	126	30¼	27⅜	30⅛	+2½
WadelEq 50f	96	18½	16⅜	16⅛	—2½
Waltham Ind	112	28⅝	25	25⅛	—3⅜
Wang Labs	131	64¼	58½	62	+3
Ward Fds wt	60	9	8½	8½	— ⅜
Wards Co 40	44	19⅜	18	19¼	+1
Warn7Art 50	3145	53⅞	51½	52⅛	— ⅞
Watsco 16	35	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅞
Weil McL 44	58	35¼	32	32	—3¼
Weiman Co	232	18¼	16⅞	16⅜	— ¾
WeldTub Am	106	12½	11¼	11¼	— ½
WellcoEn 20	34	13⅝	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Wentwth 10g	35	8⅜	7⅝	7¾	— ⅝
West Ch 90	14	30⅝	29⅛	29¼	— ⅞
W Tex pf4 40	z50	64½	64½	61½	—2
Westates Pet	1279	17½	15¾	16	1
Westby Fash	259	9¾	8⅜	8⅝	+ ¼
Westec Corp	642	8⅝	7⅞	8	½
WnIntHot 20	114	47⅛	45¼	46	— ¾
Wn Nuclear	419	18½	15⅛	16⅛	—
Westrn Orbis	543	19¼	16¾	17	—1
West Un Intl	129	50⅞	49	49¼	—
Wheelab 60a	43	30½	29¼	29⅞	—1⅜
Whippany 60	60	13¾	12½	13	— ⅜
Whitaker 50	x36	17½	16¼	16¼	— ¾
White Eagle	113	6¼	5¼	5⅞	— ¼
Whitehall El	105	7⅞	7	7⅛	
Whiting 1 50	23	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	— ¼
Whittaker wt	221	8⅞	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Wichita Ind	122	8⅜	8	8	— ⅜
Willcox Gibb	193	15¼	13⅜	13⅞	— ⅜
Wmhouse	74	36½	35⅜	36	
Wilshire 52f	1185	15⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ⅝
WilsonCo 1 35	103	30½	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Wilson Co wt	94	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Wilson Bros	120	11⅞	10½	10⅛	
Wilson Ph 50	366	15¼	12⅝	15½	+2⅞
WilsonSpt 60	58	16⅞	16	16	— ⅛
WilsonSpt wt	153	6⅛	6½	6¼	
Winkelmn 40	36	12⅞	12¼	12¼	—
WisPL pf4 50	z20	69⅜	68⅜	68⅛	
Wolv Ind 30	356	16	11¼	16¼	+ ¼
WoodInd 15d	61	18	17	17	1
Woodall 1	11	25¾	23¼	23¼	
Wool Ltd 09g	19	2 9-16	2⅜	2½	—1-16
Wool Ltd 09g	19	2 9-16	2⅜	2	—1-16
Work Wr 60	60	25⅛	24	24⅞	
Wright Harg	645	3 7-16	3⅛	3 3-16	— 3-16
WyandInd 40	20	15⅞	15⅛	15¼	
Wyle Labs	498	14¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Wyom S g 60	33	16⅛	16¼	16½	
Y — Y					
Yonk Ra 70g	13	19¼	18¾	18¼	
Z — Z					
Zern Mfg 10	129	13¼	12¼	12¼	
ZimrHom 24	116	45½	41⅞	44⅞	
Zion Foods	57	10⅛	9½	9⅞	
Aeron 5¼ 82	2	140	160	160	—5

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. yi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. t—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. [illegible] bond, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xv—Ex warrant. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
Total for week	29,170,3[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]
Jan. 1 to date	[illegible]
1968 to date	[illegible]

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
Total for week	$18,684,000
Week ago	$14,285,000
Year ago	$[illegible],015,000

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 p.m. Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Advnce Ross	11⅛	11⅞
Alco Stand	28¼	29¼
Allen R C	10½	11¼
Allis Louis 0¾ 76 deb	80	—
Alum Spec 6 19680	138	—
Am Express	68¾	69¼
Am Nuclear	14	15
Anh Busch	62½	67½
Aries Corp	9¼	10¼
Asc CoCola B	30	31
Atkinson	7	—
B—B—B		
Badger Met	35	37
Badger Pap	36½	38½
Baird Atomic	18	18¾
Bandag Corp	34	37
Beloit Tool	13	13½
Bergstrom Pap	30	31
Block H & R	39	40½
Brush Berylm	32½	33¼
Braves	25	—
C—C—C		
CW Trnprt	19¼	20¼
Career Acad conv 5⅛ 87	220	230
Carson Pirie	29	29¾
Cent Tel	30	33
Clark J L Mfg	24¼	25
Comb Insurance	69½	70
Clow Corp	24¾	25¼
Commerce Cap	22	23½
Commu Airline	4⅛	5
Cons Pap	36½	37½
Cont Mortgage	29½	30
Cook L L	70	80
D—D—D		
Danly Mch	16	16¾
Dean Foods	19	20
Donaldson	33¾	34¾
Doughboy Ind	18¼	19¼
Dow Jones	126	127
Dun & Brad	44¼	45
Duncan Elec A	27	28
Duncan Elec B	27	28
Duriron	22	23
E—E—E		
Econ Lab	47¼	48¼
Exec Hse	10¼	10¾
EZ Paintr	27¼	28¼
F—F—F		
Fabri Tek	10	10½
Farrington Mfg	27½	28
First Nat Leas	5¼	5¾
Franklin Real	12⅝	13⅛
G—G—G		
Gri Corp	27¾	28¾
Gas Serv	16	16¼
Gateway Tran	20¼	21¼
Gen Binding	39	41½
Gino s	36	37
Glass Fab	15	16
Godfrey	29	30
Grn Bay&W	99	—
Grn Giant pfd	70	80
H—H—H		
Ham Cosco	19¾	20½
Harper & Row	31	33
Harper (H M)	10⅞	11⅛
Hart Carter	14¾	15½
Hubinger	17	17¾
I—I—I		
Inland Cont	40	41½
IBA	12½	13½
Int Tape C	15	16
Irwin Richard	24¾	25¾
J—J—J		
Jacob Mfg	26¾	27¾
Johnson E F	28¼	29½
Johnson Hill	7½	8½
Joslyn Mfg	20	21
K—K—K		
Kaiser Stl	67½	68½
KCS Indus	15	—
Kearn & Trek	22½	23¼
Kellwood	40½	41½
Krueger W A	30	31
do conv pfd	40	43
Kurz & Root	3¾	4¼
L—L—L		
La Crosse C	8	9
Lake Sup D Pw	24¼	25
Larsen Co	22½	23¼
Larson Ind	9½	10½
Lear Jet	32¼	33
Lee Entrprses	21½	22
Lilly Eli B	81	82
Lums Inc	89	91
M—M—M		
Madison G&E	13	13
Markets Facts	22	23¾
Marine Corp	50	52
Mayer Oscar	45¼	46¼
Medalist Ind	19	20
Meister Brau	13	13¼
MetalFab	17½	19
Mid Am Leas	5⅝	6⅛
Midas Int	31	32
Mil Pro S&S	11¾	12¼
Mosinee Paper	46	49
Murphy Fin	16	17
N—N—N		
Nasco Ind	16	20
National Car	13⅛	14
National Car A	11⅞	14
Nat Hlth Ent	10	10½
Nat Tape	72	76
Nekoosa Ed	26¼	27
do 5 conv pfd	92	97
Ninos conv 6¼ 80	220	235
N Cen Airlines	8⅝	8⅞
Northgate Exp	14	14¾
Northw Eng	36	39
NW Publ Serv	21	22½
O—O—O		
Oil Gear	34	35
Old Fort Indus	5¼	16
Osh B Gosh	20	21½
Otterlail	20⅛	21⅛
Ozite	39½	41
do conv deb 4½ 87	94	100
P—P—P		
Pabst	48	48¼
Perfex	23	25
Perini	14¼	11½
Pinkertons Inc	59	60
Possis Mach	36	10
Post Corp	22	2
Preway Inc	24	25½
Profesnl Golf	29¼	29½
Pub Serv N Hamp	28¼	29¼
P Svc N Mex	26⅞	27¼
R—R—R		
R I E Corp	20	20¾
Rans El Co	34¼	35
Realist Inc	18¾	19¼
do 6s 84	102	104
Rex Chainbelt 2 36 pfd	41	44
Rival Mfg	27	30
S—S—S		
Scholz Homes	44	46
Schultz Sav-O	7½	8½
Schwerman 7 conv pfd	10½	11¼
Sealed Pwr	31	32
Shakespeare	27	28
Shaler	15	—
Sivyer Steel	28	—
Snap-On-Tools	37	39
Southland Corp	33	34
Sta Rite	23¼	24
do 5 con pfd	35	—
do 4⅞ 87	106	110
Spic & Span	5¼	6½
Standard Screw	33¼	34½
T—T—T		
Tampax	184	187
Taylor Wine	73	74½
Tex AM Sulph	10	12
Time Insurance	28	29
Tokheim	25	26
Twin Dis Inc	30	31
U—U—U		
Unicre Hll	31½	32
Unit Con Hosp	19	19¼
Univ Comp	81	83
Univ Foods	27¾	28¾
do 4 40 B conv pfd	96	100
Univ Tel	27	28½
Univ Tel A	26½	28½
Up Pen Pwr	26	26½
V—V—V		
Vilter Mfg	24	26
W—W—W		
Wagner E R	10	11
Warner El B	19⅜	19⅞
Wehr Corp	14¼	15
Wells Gardner	17	18½
Wern Cont Inc	14½	15
West Publish	23¾	24¾
Will Ross Inc	51	52
do Conv deb 4¼ 87	134	138
Wing & Wheels	17⅜	17⅞
Winnebago Ind	38	38¾
Winter Jack	14½	15½
do pfd	80	—
Wis Centrifugal	30½	—
Wis El Pow 6 pfd	86	90
Wis PW&L	22¼	22⅝
Wis R E Inv	10½	11¼
Wis So Gas	12¼	13¼
Z—Z—Z		
Zeiglr Coal	28½	30

MUTUAL FUNDS

Eaton & Howard				
Growth	13 52	13 41	13 41	13 62
Special	14 24	14 02	14 02	14 31
Stock	16 27	16 07	16 07	16 32
Energy Fd	15 35	15 21	15 21	15 40
Equity Fund	10 73	10 52	10 52	10 74
Equity Growth	19 45	19 15	19 15	19 51
Fidelity Fund	18 02	17 76	17 76	18 08
Gibraltar	15 83	15 40	15 40	15 73
Investors Group Funds				
IDS New Dim	5 66	5 63	5 63	5 63
Mutual Inc	11 13	11 07	11 08	11 11
Prog	5 27	5 18	5 18	5 22
Stock	21 89	21 69	21 71	21 85
Selective	9 13	9 12	9 12	9 26
Variable Pay	8 89	8 81	8 81	8 87
Invest Fund	16 63	16 29	16 29	16 70
Johnstn Mut Fd	22 68	22 53	22 53	22 81
Keystone Custodian Funds				
Growth S 3	9 31	9 26	9 26	9 23
LoPr Cm S 4	6 82	6 75	6 75	6 86
Loomis Sayles Fds				
Mutual	15 79	15 72	15 73	15 83
Manhattan Fd	8 09	7 94	7 94	8 13
Mass Inv Grth	12 62	12 57	12 60	12 69
Mass Inv Trst	16 46	16 33	16 33	16 52
Mid Amer	7 32	7 23	7 24	7 30
Natl Investors	8 37	8 31	8 34	8 38
Newton Fd	16 49	16 32	16 32	16 76
Price TR Grth	25 54	25 20	25 20	25 54
Puritan Fund	11 66	11 53	11 59	11 72
Putnam Funds				
Growth	12 33	12 18	12 18	12 39
Vista	12 87	12 56	12 56	12 94
Scudder Funds				
Com Stk	11 57	11 50	11 50	11 59
Selected Amer	11 03	10 88	10 88	11 09
Selected Spec	18 25	17 82	17 82	18 33
TMR Apprec	26 72	26 07	26 07	26 82
Technivest Fd	9 14	9 04	9 04	9 27
Wellington Fd	12 77	12 70	12 70	12 83
Wisconsin Fd	7 76	7 72	7 72	7 78

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: I made a mistake five years ago when I bought a sizeable straight life insurance policy. I now realize that I should have purchased a Family Income policy that provided for an income plan as well as the full cash amount. Could I have this plan added to my policy now?

ANSWER: Many companies will attach the Family Income feature as a rider to an existing policy. You may also be able to add a level term insurance rider for a range of amounts up to several times the face amount of the policy — a much larger income arrangement than even the Family Income rider would provide. It also would give you the opportunity to convert in full to permanent insurance at a later date when your income would permit. You will need to see your agent in order to work out the details of your particular situation.

* * *

QUESTION: What happens if a person lies about his age to his life insurance company — would it nullify his insurance?

ANSWER: It wouldn't nullify his policy but it might eventually cause a great deal of trouble. At the time of the policyholder's death his true age becomes evident and until the matter is settled there may be material delay in payment of the death benefits. A birth certificate of the insured is ordinarily required for settlement of the death claim. In such cases the amount of insurance paid as a death claim would be adjusted to the amount of insurance that would have been purchased at the rate for the true age. Presuming, as is usually the case, that the age was understated, this could mean a reduction of 10 to 20 per cent in the amount paid. Thus, if the policyholder thought he had a $20,000 policy he might really have only $16,000 to $18,000. Likewise, at any time a policy loan might be wanted or the cash value withdrawn, the amount available might be similarly adjusted. If the policy proceeds were wanted as retirement income, payments would be based on the actual age at time of purchase. These, among many other possible complications, show why it is important that everyone be certain his or her age is correctly stated in the policy and validated with proof of age.

QUESTION: My husband and I are considering the purchase of annuities for a guaranteed life income, but what assurance would we have that our whole investment wouldn't wind up producing just a couple of years income and then go down the drain? Could we at least guarantee return of what we put in, and if so, what would this extra protection cost?

ANSWER: Yes, in your case you could purchase a Joint Life Cash Refund Annuity which would guarantee return of the full amount paid for the annuity. The cost of this protection, which would reduce the amount of annuity income, depends upon your ages and the rates of the company from which you purchase the annuity. Purchasing this protection for only a period of perhaps 10 years would of course cost you less in reduced income than purchasing it for life, again depending upon your age and company rates. Another possibility, which would provide you with a high income while both of you are alive, yet may still include a guarantee of refund, would be to have the plan set up so that, if one of you outlives the other, the income would be reduced by a certain amount, usually a third. Whatever course you take, keep in mind that the purpose of an annuity is to provide the largest possible income for life. For a $25,000 purchase price, if unprotected by a cash refund provision, the return might be nothing if death occurred immediately, but on the other hand it might be as much as $80,000 or $90,000 if you live to maximum life expectancy.

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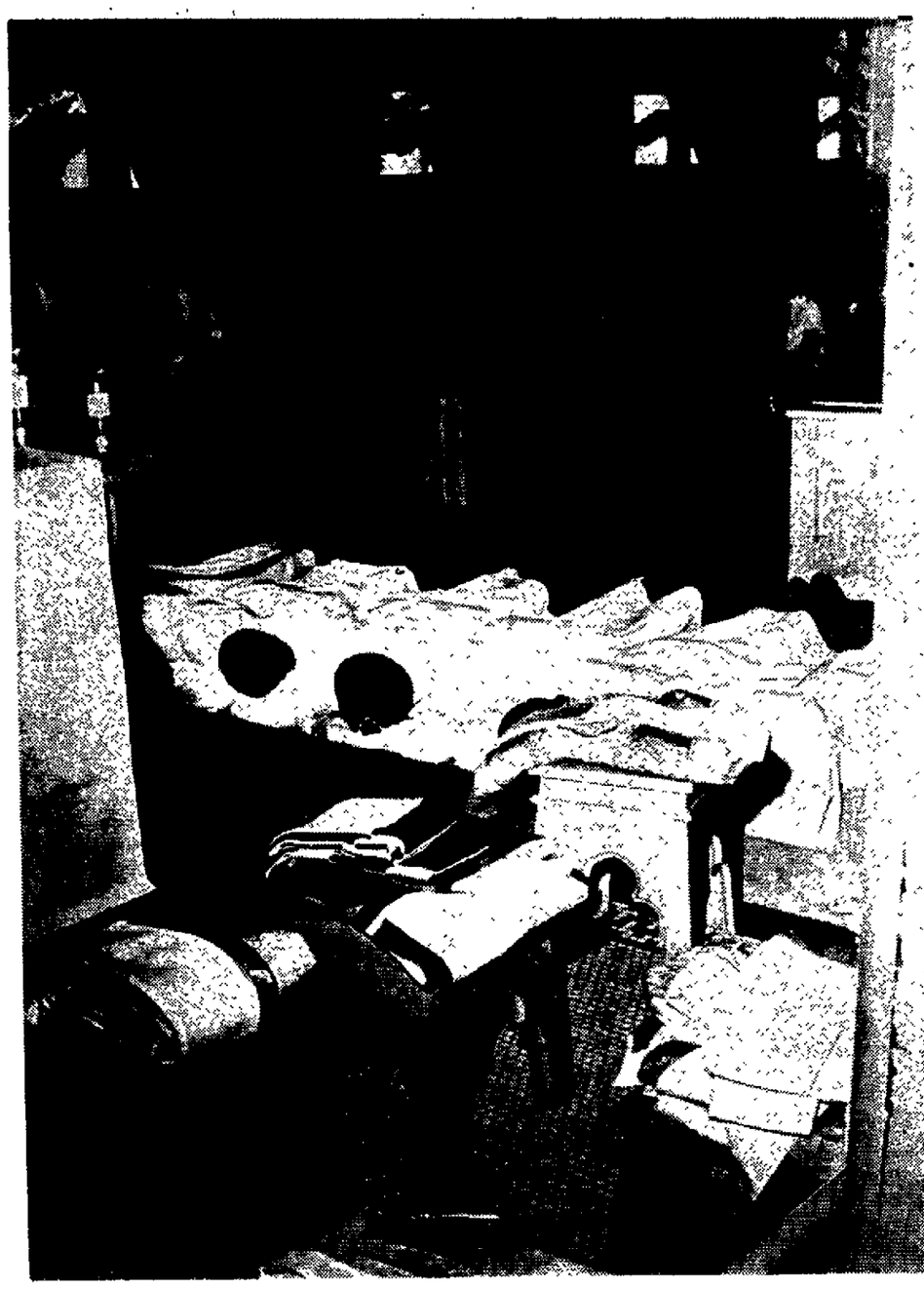


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Deacon Ordination First in Appleton

Seven Future Roman Catholic priests reached the last step before the priesthood as they were ordained deacons Saturday. It was the first such cermony in Appleton. Candidates for the diaconate (above) prostrate themselves before the altar of St. Mary Catholic Church. The Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, bestows an episcopal blessing, upper right. A proud mother kisses her son, lower right. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)

UW Student Study Hits at Core of Unrest on Campus

Image of University Is Blamed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The nature of the modern university, with its maze of bureaucrats and crowds of confused students, does more to create the college rioter out of an "average" student than "outside agitators."

That's the conclusion of a special study committee of student leaders who on their own investigated the underlying reasons for the black student strike on the University of Wisconsin campus here last winter.

Included in the nine-member panel of dormitory house fellows and presidents were four northeastern Wisconsin students — including the son of a top level UW administrator.

They are James K. Conant, a sophomore from Ripon; Kenneth Swerdlow, a program adviser in the dormitories, from Green Bay; Andrew Van de Ven, a project assistant in the school of business, from Green Bay, and junior Gary R. Weidner of Green Bay, son of UW-Green Bay Chancellor Edward W. Weidner.

From Same Dormitory

All are connected with Ogg Hall, one of the major dormitories on the Madison campus.

With five of their colleagues, they formed a dormitory committee to investigate student disturbances. The result is a report entitled "The Guts of the Issue," which is being circulated among university administrators, faculty and state legislators.

The conclusions of the committee paint a picture ofthe attitude s of the average student as seen through the results of interviews with about 100 randomly selected freshmen.

One of the primary causes which the committee found, according to the report, is the complaint by students, black and white alike, that the curriculum offered is "irrelevant."

The frustration of that problem increases as students confront the "red tape" of university organization, according to the committee statement.

"Impressive guide books are given out to enable students where to go to find something, but the end result is often frustration at making appointments — only to get incorrect information and further referrals," the conclusions state.

"The student seeking guidance and advice has major hurdles to cross to receive adequate and personal help. Students cannot begin to change or receive personal aid in a general office serving 10,000 people.

"Furthermore, the emphasis in the university has shifted away from teaching towards research, thus leaving many undergrads in overly-large classes or only in personal contact with teaching assistants — who are also students," the report states.

"Campuswide student government is seen as weak, overbureaucratized and unrepresentative by both students and administration. Powerless, it is ignored by both," the report goes on to say.

"The solution to cutting across the 'red tape' is often to force a recognition of a problem through demonstrations or rule violations.

"By these means students are often assured that they and their problems will not be ignored — at least temporarily; and administrators do react.

"However, the response is usually in the form of appeasement or further investigation rather than direct and comprehensive problem solving, with

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

1-Man Work Unit Poses Unique Case In Labor Relations

Appleton Resident Is Center Of State, National Boards Battle

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A landmark labor relations case decision in which an Appleton man was designated the first authorized one-man work unit in the nation appears headed for the U. S. Supreme Court.

The center of attention is 47-year-old Douglas W. Miller, 1717 W. Franklin St.

Under a history-making Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) ruling in 1968, Miller and Teamsters Local 563 emerged victorious over the former Sinclair Oil Co., now merged into Atlantic Richfield Oil Co.

Recently, the State Department of Justice went into Dane County Circuit Court at Madison to back up the WERC decision and order, naming Atlantic Richfield in a petition for not proceeding to bargain with Local 563, representing the one-man work unit

Ran Gamut

Miller's case against his employer has run the gamut of WERC and National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) hearings and procedures

Since 1959 the Teamsters Union has been waging a battle for Miller, employed at the bulk plant at 1207 W. Washington Street, to preserve his job and collective bargaining status

And although the WERC order was issued in April of last year, the refining company has held fast to the contention it does not intend or have to recognize the union since it was only representing one employe

Back in 1951 the union was designated by the NLRB as the collective bargaining agent for employes of the Buth Oil Co., which was acquired by Sinclair.

Revised Duties

Over the years the number of employes at the bulk plant and their duties were revised considerably, resulting in the company splitting up the work unit. At one point Miller was laid off, but the union got him reinstated through arbitration.

The union and company also made a series of tactical moves through the NLRB first, and then the WERC.

The national board (NLRB) refused to issue a complaint against the company because it said it did not recognize one-man units.

At about the time it appeared Sinclair Refining Co. had won, attorneys for the union used another tactic and had the case brought before the WERC for consideration.

A trial was held and the WERC examiner, Howard S Bellman, came up with the landmark ruling, found the company engaged in unfair labor practices, and filed a 20-page memorandum of findings of fact supporting his decision.

NLRB Refusal

Since 1935, the NLRB has refused to compel bargaining in one-man units Many states, including Wisconsin, have held otherwise with respect to employers whose businesses are too small to be subject to the federal agency's jurisdiction

However, this is not the case with Sinclair or its successor, Atlantic Richfield.

The one-man unit order is the first ever issued by WERC and makes for new and interesting

Turn to Page 3, Col 3

Party Regular, Coalition Clash Expected

Parley Could Unveil Democratic Split

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — State Democrats, fresh from their 7th District congressional victory this spring and looking with bright hopes toward the 1970 elections, may find imminent disaster on their doorsteps next weekend.

Converging on Stevens Point will be about 1,800 delegates and alternates to the party's annual state convention, but they will be split by divergent views over the future of the party, its leaders and its politics.

Divided will be the party regulars, who came unexpectedly close to carrying the state for Hubert H. Humphrey last fall, and the New Democratic Coalition.

Made Enemies

The coalition, which made enemies in party ranks last fall when many of its eventual members sat on their hands in that race against Richard M. Nixon, is comprised primarily of the dissident backers of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sens. George McGovern and Eugene McCarthy.

"Nobody really realizes how strong they are," says one top Democratic chieftain, of the power of the coalition in the local delegations coming to the convention scheduled for June 13, 14 and 15.

On top of the division between the regulars and the self-styled liberal conscience of the party will be a further split evolving between contingents backing the men lining up for the Democratic gubernatorial nod in 1970.

Front-Runners

There will be no spot on the convention program for Patrick J. Lucey, David Carley or Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, says party chairman James Wimmer.

"That should tax their imaginations to participate on the floor," says Wimmer of the three front runners for the 1970 Democratic nomination.

It will be on the floor that most of the spectacular convention action will come, despite a bevy of political stars who have agreed to appear at the convention.

Keynoting the convention will be Democratic National Chairman Fred Harris, who has successfully walked the thin line between the coalition and party regulars on the national level since the post-Chicago and post-election bloodletting which has hit the Democratic party.

Julian Bond

Joining him will be the charismatic young black Georgia state legislator Julian Bond, and possibly last fall's party vice presidential nominee, Edmund Muskie of Maine. State AFL-CIO President John Schmitt also is scheduled to speak to the convention.

The prominent national speakers indicate the weight that the national party has placed on Democratic chances in Wisconsin in light of current Republican Party politics in the state and the April 1 special election victory of David Obey of Wausau to the 7th Congressional District seat left vacant by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Democratic Party leaders are clearly looking to 1970 with renewed hopes for at least a major slice of statehouse power, despite last fall's total washout to the state GOP.

Rip Party

But the battle brewing between gubernatorial aspirants, expressed at least partially through the companion battle between the coalition and party regulars, could do much to rip the party apart before that time.

Lucey ran for governor for the Democrats in 1966, after winning a bruising primary against Carley. Milwaukee lawmakers backing Maier are dubbing Lucey a "loser" because of his defeat by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Maier is remaining silent, but Carley has challenged Lucey to drop his leadership role in the coalition if he wants to lead the party in its quest for the governorship.

Ideal Vehicle

Lucey intends to do just that, and the expected battle between the Coalition members and party regulars might provide an ideal vehicle for that early development.

The battle is expected to come in elections for seven at-large seats on the administrative committee which runs the party, and through resolutions proposed through a convention committee and from the floor.

No other offices up for election, including Wimmer's, are expected to be contested.

It will be through those reso-

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Houseboat Rescued at Mouth of Fox

MENASHA — Rescuing a 56-foot houseboat that ran aground on a reef in the month of the Fox River was a complicated business Saturday for the Menasha police duck amphibian and the Neenah police boat.

Before the two rescue crafts had pulled the houseboat free, the duck also became stuck on the reef and had to be freed by the Neenah police vessel.

The duck was finally able to release the stranded craft by pulling while the Neenah boat cruised close by and helped lift the craft with its high wake.

The houseboat was identified as the Sea Breeze I, owned by Aldo Bruni, Barrington, Ill The owner called the Neenah boat for help about 3:15 p m. and the Neenah craft called the Menasha police for assistance when initial rescue efforts failed.

Embroiled Bishop To Get LU Honors

The Most Rev. James P. Shannon, auxiliary of the Diocese of Minneapolis, who is to receive an honorary degree from Lawrence University at graduation ceremonies next Sunday, has become one of the most controversial figures in church circles.

On Thursday the bishop, considered one of the most liberal and approachable members of the U.S. Roman Catholic hierarchy, finally ended months of speculation and confirmed that he had submitted his resignation as auxiliary bishop and pastor of St. Helena Church on Nov. 23.

According to the Associated Press, the bishop, in a letter — written in longhand — to the Minneapolis Star, had said he wanted "to set the record straight."

The archdiocese, however, has declined to comment.

In an article written by Willmar Thorkelson, the newspaper's religion editor, he says the letter states, "please pray for me."

Bishop Shannon had written that he resigned because he could not concur with Pope Paul's birth control encyclical. With this, he becomes the first U.S. bishop to have done so and perhaps the only one in the Catholic Church.

Letter to Pope

In a letter to the Pope, which was dated Sept. 23, 1968, Bishop Shannon had told the Pope he could not give either internal or external assent to the encyclical. The letter says nothing about a resignation.

"In my pastoral experience I have found that this rigid teaching ("each act of marriage must remain open to the transmission of life") is simply impossible . . . by many and I cannot believe God binds men to impossible standards," Bishop Shannon had written.

"In seeking to counsel such persons, I have found myself resorting to all sorts of . . . devious kinds of rationalization in the hope that I might both keep faith with Your Holiness and with the people of God who seek my help.

"I must now reluctantly admit that I am ashamed of the kind of advice I have given some of these good people, ashamed because it has been bad theology, bad psychology and because it has not been an honest reflection of my own inner convictions," the letter states.

The letter, which came to light only recently, had been marked "strictly confidential," but a copy had been obtained by Thorkelson.

This week, after his resignation, Bishop Shannon said he was asked to consider one of three possible future assignments outside the U.S. without pastoral duties.

In his letter to the Star, the bishop had said, "it has now become clear to me that I cannot bring myself to accept any of these invitations," and had added he did not know what would be done about him.

Honorable Fraternity

"Needless to say, I am today a deeply troubled man. Next week completes my 23rd year as a member of the Catholic priesthood, in my opinion, the most honorable fraternity in the world."

Though this is the most drastic move in those 23 years as priest, it is hardly his first "unusual" and liberal action.

The 48-year-old prelate drew national attention four months ago when he took leave from his diocese to teach for a semester in another diocese (Santa Fe, N.M.,) — a most unusual move for a bishop.

And there were other incidents prior to this time which, in the opinion of some observers, may have kept him from being named head of a diocese.

According to a recent article in the National Catholic Reporter, Bishop Shannon raised the hackles of some conservatives by going to Selma, Ala , in 1965

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He's a Vagrant in Appleton Jail

Fortune's Fickle Toward Buffalo Bill

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Buffalo Bill is alive and fairly well and is sitting in a jail cell in Appleton.

His real name is Clyde E Campbell. But here and there around the United States, he's "Buffalo Bill" — the tall, wiry man with the gray, flowing hair and the big, home-made guitar

"Bill," like his famous wild-west namesake has a goatee and a thick moustache that curls at the ends. His off-white hair, sparse in the front, falls onto his narrow shoulders.

Bill will be in the Outagamie County Jail until Wednesday. He was sentenced to six days Friday when he couldn't come up with $25 to pay the fine on a vagrancy charge.

He said Saturday he couldn't even scrape together enough change to buy a pack of Pall Malls.

Bill, born 55 years ago in Norton, Va , was seven years old when he bought his first guitar — for $6.95 he earned shining shoes and selling papers.

He ran away from home two years later to join Chief Sunny Sky's Medicine Show. He played and sang while the show moved through West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky.

His parents never tried to bring him back After a year with the show, he took up with a vaudeville troupe in Huntington, W. Va., and remained in vaudeville until he was about 20 years old

During that time, he also appeared on several radio programs, including one in Bristol, Tenn , where he claims to have been on the air with Ernie Ford, who then was a disc jockey

He said he worked with Eddie Arnold in Bluefield, W , Va , "before they had microphones or amplifiers "

Since then he has appeared at carnivals, night clubs, auditoriums, and fairs — from crossroads to the big cities.

But, more recently, the country western and hillbilly singer has had to settle for short stands in taverns.

Band Leader

He used to have a band called the "Melody Boys," he said, but he had to "get rid of them" because he couldn't depend on them.

Bill was married twice He married his second wife in Bristol, Tenn , when she was 13 years old She later worked with him, under the stage name ' Little Donna Leta "

"She weighed 92 pounds She was a regular little doll," Bill recalled She sang and ' played the spoons " Little Donna Leta was killed four years ago in a car accident on a Los Angeles expressway.

Bill, who is part Cherokee Indian, sees himself as a "freelancer" now He roams the country — he claims to have been in every state but Maine and New Hampshire — and picks up singing jobs wherever he can He stays in hotels ' People are all friendly to me, wherever I go," he said Bill likes the small towns

He said he has seven children by his two wives They live in California

He visited them recently and was working his way back east when his 1950 Buick "blew up on me" in Missouri He said he left behind good suits and anything else he couldn't carry He continued on with his left-handed guitar and a small suitcase Bill wound up in Appleton last week

He wants to work here long enough to get a few bucks and ' head south " He wants to save enough to buy another car — ' this walking gets to me "

'Traveling and Talking'

Bill has only a third grade education but he believes traveling and talking to people is " best education there is "

His 55 years show on his face

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'Buffalo Bill' Campbell

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Repertory Group Reveals Dates of Productions Here

OSHKOSH — Less than a month before it is scheduled to open, the formation of the Ebben Bruch Repertory Theater Company, Inc. has been announced here.

A July 4 premiere for "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd" is planned for the Grand Theater. Later productions, and their opening dates, will be "Dracula" (July 18), "The Odd Couple" (Aug. 1) and "The Fantasticks" (Aug. 15). Also planned is a children's show, "The Emperor's New Clothes," date to be announced.

Pruducer and director of EBRT is Gary Bruch of Appleton, who will also act with the company. Other members will be Terrie Hysell (soon to become Mrs. Bruch), Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shue, Hollywood, Calif., who met as Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle when they played in "My Fair Lady" last year; Craig Mahlstedt, Geneseo, Ill., and his future wife, Jan Thornley; Joe Gnesin, Oradell, N.J.; Bob Aseltine, Lombard, Ill.; John Margulis, New Rochelle, N.Y., and Gale Burnett, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Drama Graduates

The 10-member company is comprised of six graduates of Illinois Wesleyan University school of drama and four undergraduates.

Business office for EBRT will be located at 1236 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Reserved tickets will go on sale starting Wednesday, June 11, at the Grand Theater, as well as at the business office.

Curtain times will be 8 p.m. nightly except Sundays, when a 7 p.m. beginning will be observed. Ticket prices will be $1.50, $2 and $2.50

According to Bruch, the purpose of EBRT is "to bring another phase of theater to the Fox River Valley. Our plans in the future are to build a resident theater company in the area."

The EBRT is a registered corporation in the State of Wisconsin. Anyone interested in becoming a stockholder or a theater "angel" may contact Bruch.

Bruch is looking for three or four girl extras for "Greasepaint." Age should be between 15 and 21, and the girls must be able to sing and dance. Auditions will be Tuesday and Wednesday at Appleton.



Members of the City's Riverfront Beautification Committee Saturday planted flowers near the fishing dock at the Ohio Street bridge. Pictured, from left, are David Telfer, Philip Savides and Charlotte Lee, committee chairman. Beds for the plantings were prepared by the city forestry department.

Vacation Bible School At Stephensville Is Conducting Classes

STEPHENSVILLE — The Vacation Bible School for children of Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington started June 1 with Rev. Arnold Meyer, conducting a morning service.

Mrs. Gilbert Kester, Dale, is teaching grades 5, 6 and 7 and Mrs. Edward Ort route 2, Black Creek, is teaching grades 1, 2 and 3.

The two week school starts at 9 a.m. and closes at 11:30 a.m. The theme is "The Lord's Prayer." June 15 at the 10:30 morning services the lower grades will sing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and the upper grades will exhibit creative art.

Woman Driver Swats Fly; Hits Parked Car

Ethel M. Hurt, 616 N. Douglas St., suffered a minor hand injury about 3:10 p.m. Saturday when her car struck a parked auto in the 1100 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Mrs. Hurt told police she was westbound on Wisconsin Avenue when her car struck the rear of a parked auto as she was swatting a fly on her windshield. The parked car is owned by DuWayne J. Vollmer, 1113 E. Lindbergh St.

Kewaskum GI Aboard Missing U. S. Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force S. Sgt. Charles Dreher to Kewaskum, Wis., was aboard the reconnaissance plane missing off the coast of Alaska, the Pentagon said Friday night.

Public Service Hearing

A Public Service Commission hearing is set for June 25 in Madison on an application from the Circle Machinery and Supply Company, 230 S. Linwood Ave., for an exemption under the railroad track clearance laws of a track door at the company plant.

4-Way Fight in Menasha

Aldermen Squirm Over Bar Licenses

MENASHA — If you want to make an alderman jump, walk up behind him and shout, "tavern license."

The term is fraught with uncomfortable memories for anyone who serves on the common council, not only in Menasha, but almost anywhere.

For aldermen, as well as members of village and town boards, the agony of deciding how to handle tavern license applications. Under Wisconsin law, it is their duty to award what the statute book calls "Class B" retail liquor licenses.

Without a license, a tavern can't operate. A businessman's livelihood is at stake. That is the chief reason municipal officials seldom wield their licensing powers happily.

Current happenings here offer a classical example.

The license for tavern premises at 2 Tayco St. have been surrendered, prompting a scramble by four parties for the license.

Three of then — the owner of the building his prospective buyer and the owner of equipment and furnishings in the establishment that formerly operated there — have an interest in reopening the tavern. Until recently known as the Purple Onion, a "go-go" place of some reputation, the premises previously were operated as the somewhat tamer Horseshoe Bar.

Now it stands nameless and licenseless, awaiting developments in the common council chamber in another week.

Six Alternatives

Complicating the situation is a fourth application from Maynard Schwab, owner of a tavern building across the street at 1 Tayco St. Two years ago the council refused to grant him a license to run his own establishment after his tenant surrendered the license and moved out of the city. Schwab lost a courtroom battle to force the council to reverse itself.

The council's approaching decision would try a Solomon if it were only a matter of choosing between the four applicants. But, making the problem still more difficult, are at least two other choices.

One of the council's 12 aldermen has suggested giving the license to none of the applicants.

Ald. William Erickson believes the city has too many taverns, particularly in the Tayco Street block.

Erickson offered his views as the council was facing the application by one of the four competitors, who wanted the license for the time remaining in the current licensing year, ending June 30. He was turned down, and now competes with the others for the new license year starting July 1.

Exceed State Limits

A sixth choice has been suggested by another alderman, Herbert Batley, who asked why the license could not be used to try to attract a supper club or similar operation, which might not only lend the city some prestige but also could mean an addition to the local property tax base.

If licensing taverns has meant more than the usual discomfort in Menasha compared to some communities, a prime reason is the number of licenses in force here.

The city has been allotted 32 licenses for years, even though on the basis of the city's population state law would have allowed considerably fewer.

The legal maximum is one license for each 500 persons or fraction of 500 in a community at the time of each federal census.

In 1960, Menasha had 14,647 persons, justifying 30 taverns. But, because the city had 32 taverns operating when the quota became law, the city continues to license 32 establishments.

The council doesn't have to reissue licenses when they are surrendered, but because of the pressures that play on aldermen at renewal time, the council always has

Patience Required

But, the city's long years of having more taverns than the population quota justifies are fast drawing to an end.

The Fox Valley Council of Governments estimates that by the time federal census-takers make their rounds for the 1970 population count, the city will contain 17,578 persons — enough to increase the number of licenses to 36, four more than in effect now.

If everyone involved in the current tug-of-war for the former Purple Onion license could wait that long, each could receive a license after 1970, and there would be one to spare.

UW to Graduate 5,600 In Dual Ceremonies

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin will graduate 5,600 students this weekend, the largest graduating class in its 120-year history.

Commencement exercises will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Milwaukee Arena for the UWM campus and at 9 a.m. Monday at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison.

If weather interferes with outside graduation exercises, the Madison commencement will be held in the nearby fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

Equality in Building Funds Promised for Unversities

State System Claims of Past Shortchanges Admitted by CCHE

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Tacit agreement that building inequalities have existed in the past between Wisconsin's two university systems was given recently by the state's Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The agreement backed claims that have been made periodically by the Wisconsin State University system that they have been "short-changed" at times in the construction of buildings for their students and professors when compared to similar structures in the University of Wisconsin system.

The CCHE said that any such inequalities were completely unintentional, and may have been the result of lower initial funding requests by the state university system.

But steps are being made to insure that equal building projects get equal monetary support in the systems in the future, the CCHE was told.

Special Study

The results were obtained through a special study made by a technical advisory committee to the coordinating council.

Members of that committee were drawn from top-level personnel from state agencies involved in building planning and construction, and from the school systems affected.

Their conclusions, filed for informational purposes with the CCHE, countered those of the state bureau of engineering that cost estimates and facilities are equal and comparable.

That bureau, in charge of many of the state's building planning programs, maintains that any differences in cost of facilities is directly related to differences in building uses, time of bidding of construction projects, site differences between the systems, and other similar factors.

Not Intentional

Harold Konnak, chairman of the facilities committee of the Coordinating Council, said that his committee is convinced, after receiving the reports, that any inequalities which have existed in the past were not intentional.

The results, said Konnak, will be that sophisticated programs will not be held back while programs that may have suffered in the past are developed.

But in the future, said Konnak, equality will be insisted upon in constructing buildings for equal programs.

Konnak said that the new system being developed will for the first time require complete program statements covering the planned uses of the proposed building be filed with building proposals. Attached to the statement, said Konnak, will be fiscal notes on the cost of the programs.

Review Planned

Among the analysts who will be assigned the task of reviewing the statements, according to Konnak, will be those of the competing system.

"We expect the systems to speak up if they feel there is inequality," said Konnak.

But he also said there is some doubt as to the exact size of the past inequalities and how they crept into the systems' building programs.

"Sometimes it's been a question of salesmanship — who does a better job with the state building commission," said Konnak.

'Importance of Teacher Aides Will Increase'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON, Wis. — The nonprofessional teacher aide is occupying an increasingly important role in the operations of the local schools of Wisconsin and will become even more important in the educational program in the future, according to a study by the department of elementary education at Oshkosh State University.

By taking over many of the minor and non-professional tasks involved in operation of schools and classrooms, the aids will improve the quality of teaching services and relieve teacher shortages, and possibly relieve school district financial burdens, said Professor Myron Anderson who was the principal author of the study.

The survey covered the largest school districts of the state, those enrolling 2,000 pupils or more.

It was disclosed that more than two thirds of the districts are now using the aides, and that some have employed such assistants for five years or more.

Typical work performed by such employes includes clerical assistance, including typing, duplicating, handling record files and similar tasks that relieve the teacher for concentration or professional work. Some also do instructional work, including lecture drill and story reading, or playground watch duty, hall or lunch-room monitoring and housekeeping functions.

The study said that, as the teacher aide program continues, educational administrators may conclude that some form of training for these employes is required, as well as evaluation procedures.

But it said that "the overwhelmingly favorable reaction to the use of the aides is encouraging."

Plans Underway for Darboy Legion Picnic, Essay Winners Named

DARBOY — Plans for the American Legion post's annual picnic, scheduled July 26-27 on the Darboy Club grounds, are almost complete.

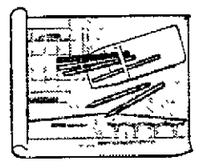
The announcement was made at Wednesday's meeting by Art Laesch, post commander.

Winners of the post's Americanism essay contest were announced at Memorial Day services. Winners were Sandra Stumpf, sixth grade, first place; Ann Rooyakkers, seventh grade, second, and Ann Lamers, eighth grade, third.

Pupils at Holy Angles Catholic School participated in the contest. They were required to write on the theme, "Freedom is Not Free." The winners received certificates and their names inscribed on a plaque which is displayed in the school's trophy case.

Can You Stand to look at "The Face of War?"

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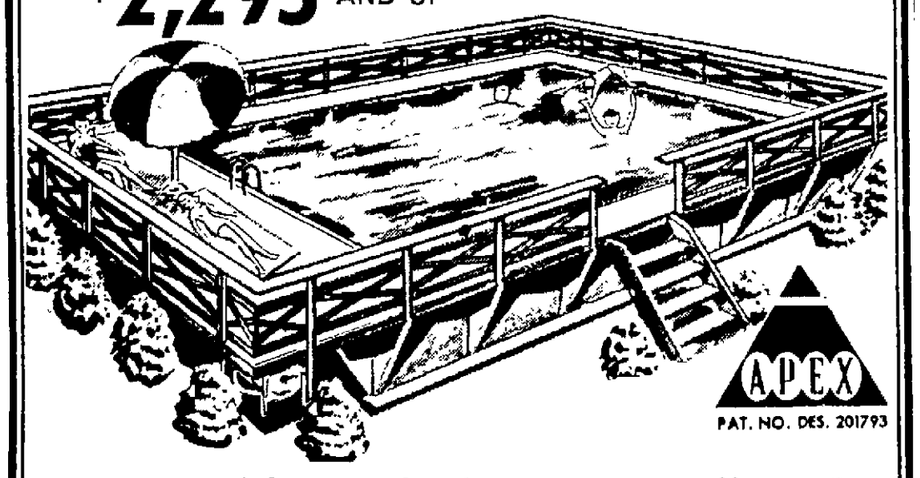


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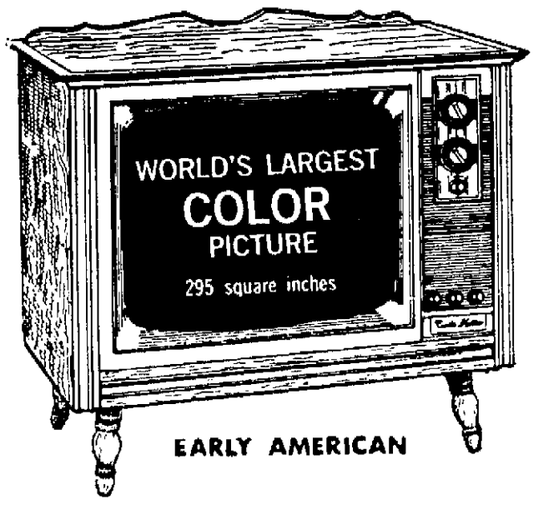
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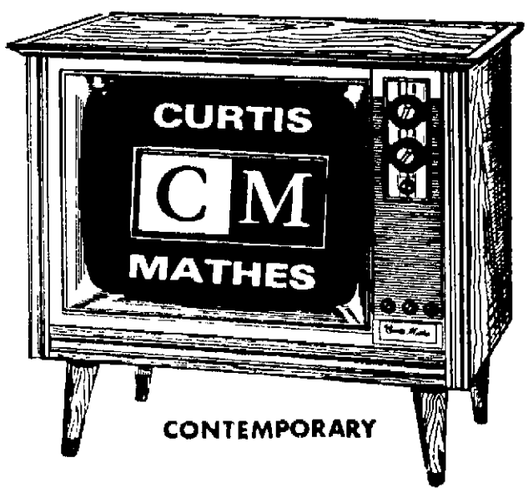
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University, Not Agitators, Blamed as Cause of Riots

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

few protests ending in more than increased student frustration.

"Administrative reaction is frequently interpreted as an evasion or non-response. Each office saying it doesn't have the power to decide only lends credence to this," the students concluded.

"Rarely will any given administrator take upon himself the ultimate responsibility for new proposals," the report contends. " 'Channels' can become a maze of committees, administrators and student groups — all 'passing the buck' to each other.

"Students feel this is not a rational or necessary process. Instead of having direct means of change the process is an endless circle of committees, study groups, administrators and talk.

Don't Have Expertise

"Most students simply do not have the time nor the expertise at their disposal necessary to affect change under this system," the report states.

Compounding these problems is the clash between the announced goals of the university to seek truth and understanding and its apparent purpose — to many students — as an "assembly line producing packaged individuals for use in a market of total materialism," the report goes on.

Students with capabilities are taught not to reason for themselves but to repeat facts and spew out answers, in the view of many students, according to the report. These students feel that the university opposes change, and therefore individual thought as well.

Added to this combination is the entrance — in the case of the black student strike — of a number of disadvantaged students asking why racism has hurt them and why it exists.

White students, new to such concerns and faced with a curriculum which is irrelevant to themselves as well in their view, accept the demands of the black students as legitimate.

Other social issues confront the students as well, according to the authors of the study.

Stirred by problems such as racial unrest, the Vietnam war, political and social reform and the problems of the cities as well as the draft, the awareness of these problems is accented by the normal workings of the university.

Students living there are forced to act there as well, if they are stirred to action. Coupled with the on-going problems of the university, the institution becomes the symbol of the status quo rather than the instrument of social change which the affected students desire it to be.

"This is not a question of a communication gap but rather a gap between goals and reality," according to the nine student leaders.

More personal and immediate problems also pinpointed by the study of freshmen students include:

Academic adjustment, coping with new freedom, independence and responsibility, adjustment to and problems with roommates, loneliness, difficulty of meeting people and making close friends, adjustment to dormitories, academic advising, grade pressure, the teaching assistant system, required courses, and freshmen English.

The report apparently is not falling on deaf ears.

One of the responses came from U.S. Assistant Vice Chancellor W. Eugene Clingan.

The report, he wrote the authors, is "far more authentic and meaningful than similar reports from the professional journals, the faculty or the Legislature.

"You have pushed aside the surface incidents and sought the cause of overt action," he stated. "I only wish individuals in power-positions would exercise the same degree of insight."

"A lot of people have been trying to figure out why so many white students and average students supported a strike for black demands," summarized Van de Ven for the committee.

"We decided administrators and professors can't really tell it the way a student can."

Show Students It Works

Sell Democracy to End Campus Strife—Steiger

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINTON — Sixth Dist. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, has warned a House subcommittee studying legislation to curb campus disorders that "we must sell the vast number of bright sincere students on the idea that democracy works."

Steiger recently visited the campuses of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, University of Chicago and Georgetown University, a Jesuit institution here, to determine how students themselves feel about university matters including violence on the campus.

He is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee which is currently drafting legislation which would require colleges receiving or seeking federal aid to file with the federal government their regulations on campus demonstrations.

No Penalty

The bill does not provide for cutting off any aid for non-reinforcement of the regulations.

Steiger was reported to have approved this particular bill which carries a no-penalty clause for non-compliance of federal regulations.

He told the subcommittee that the great majority of non-violent students are as "deeply disturbed as the so-called revolutionaries" on campus matters.

"The difference between these dedicated students is that they are not violent. We have to sell them on the idea that democracy works and that the system is responsive, that changes can be effected through legitimate channels. When we seek to cut off funds to universities that prove incapable of handling their problems, we only confirm the students' opinions of our motives."

Steiger and eight other congressmen who toured campuses throughout the country, particularly in the Southeast, will present their views on disturbances to President Nixon probably by the middle of this month

In the meantime, no official word has come out about the conclusions made by the nine Republican House members' investigative trip.

Auto Destroyed by Blaze at Stephensville

A 1960 auto driven by Norbert Klein, 1512 E. Lindbergh St., was destroyed by fire Thursday night.

Outagamie County police said Klein was at State 76 and Outagamie County Trunk O, near Stephensville, when the fire broke out. The Hortonville Fire Department found the auto burning out of control.

Faulty wiring may have caused the blaze, police said.

Convention Could Unveil Party Split

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lutions that the hottest fire will be levelled. About 50 resolutions are expected from the convention committee assigned the task of gathering them through a series of statewide hearings, but the coalition reportedly has a series of them held in reserve for introduction from the floor.

One reportedly is a civil rights plank far stronger than many party members might be expected to back

More Fights

Other fights are expected on the Vietnam war, the role of the military in the United States and campus unrest.

"Everybody is expecting a knock-down, drag-out fight," says Assemblyman Lewis Mittness of Janesville, head of the resolutions committee.

"But I hope we can come together."

"It all depends on how obnoxious people are on insisting that they get every thing their own way If they are sincere, they ought to be willing to compromise."

The fact that party leaders quietly shifted a planned two-day convention to a three-day schedule indicates that they fully agree with one leader's assessment that "it's going to be a bloodbath "

National politics will not be ignored either at the state party's annual rite.

A mini-boom for the 1972 presidential campaign of Massachusetts Sen Edward M. Kennedy is planned as well.

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BY BOB LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With interest rates at an all-time high, the supply of money in circulation at its lowest ebb since the Depression, and the cost of living going up at a rate of almost 7 per cent annually, it is reassuring that at least one American commercial has not fully succumber to the rising tide of inflation.

A thorough search of Appleton "dime" stores has revealed that there are still a few items left that can be purchased for 10 cents or less.

Candy, of course, and an abundance of greeting cards (over 160 at one store alone) can be easily found. But it takes some digging to discover replacement balls for a broken paddle ball or plastic seed trays for a pet parakeet.

Artificial ferns, roses, and tulips can still grace an economy-minded person's decor. More useful household articles such as adhesive picture hangers, plastic cups, six-strand embroidery floss, paper clips, jewel bow decorations for wrapping presents, unbreakable combs and nylon hairnets are available to the careful shopper

If a person already owns toy soldiers, he can get a helmet, a rifle, four grenades, a canteen, and a backpack, all for a dime Also on the children's list are safety scissors, crayons, tiny black water pistols and plastic pop-guns complete with rubber bands.

Tourists to Appleton would be interested in picture-post cards depicting the community's scenic attractions. For the beginning bridge enthusiast there's a scoring pad with a list of the point rules on the cover, and for an extra dime they can pick up a deck of paper playing cards.

A bare-bones budget, however, won't go much farther than the products listed above. In these inflationary times, the average customer will have to reconcile himself to spending at least 15 cents at his local "five and dime" store.

Boy Hospitalzed for Observation After Car Hits Bike at Appleton

Francis Verkuylen, 8, 2324 E. John St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance after his bicycle was struck by a car about 1:30 p.m. Saturday near his home, south of Appleton.

Outagamie County police said it did not appear the boy was hurt, although he was taken to the hospital for an examination.

Driver of the car was Robert J. Anderson, 34, 412 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, who was northbound. The boy was southbound and reportedly turned in front of the car. He was thrown onto the hood of the car.

Rifle, Shells Stolen In Appleton Apartment

John Jacobs, 125 E. College Ave., told Appleton police Saturday that a 22 caliber bolt action rifle and 500 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition was taken from his apartment.

Entry into the apartment apparently was gained through the roof, police said.

Appleton Man Poses Unique Labor Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

labor law — not to mention the wide impact on oil companies and other firms reducing staff and moving into automation.

The legal question to be resolved now in Miller's case is whether a state (WERC) can compel an employer (firm), subject to the jurisdiction of the NLRB, to bargain collectively with a union for a single employe.

Should the court uphold the state agency's one-man unit ruling, it is likely there will be many more such units in Wisconsin and other states that follow along.

WERC Representative

William Wilker of the State Attorney General's staff is representing the WERC in getting Atlantic Richfield to abide by its order.

After the state filed in Dane County Circuit Court, the company counsel asked for removal of the case to federal court

However, Wilker indicated this past week the state would object to such a move and was confident proceedings for enforcement of the WERC order would be heard eventually by Circuit Judge William Sachtjin at Madison.

Those close to the Miller case and its far-reaching ramifications — management as well as union sources — predict the U S Supreme Court will probably have the final say

The court will have to strike down either a state law or a federal agency's interpretation of the National Labor Relations Act that it should not get involved in designating one-man units

When the WERC ruled in Miller's favor, it cited that although only one employe, he was still a unit for bargaining purposes under terms of the Wisconsin Employment Peace Act.

Most Rev. James Shannon to Receive LU Honorary Degree

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to support civil rights demonstrators and speak at a memorial service for a white Unitarian clergyman who was fatally beaten in Selma.

Against War

In 1967, on Easter Sunday, he became the nation's first Catholic bishop to speak critically of the Vietnam war.

Last year he led a prayer service in Arlington Cemetery with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to protest the war.

Recently he joined a national clergy group opposed to deployment of the anti-ballistic-missile system.

But if his colleagues and the more conservative members of the church have objected, the prelate, called by Time Magazine "one of the more progressive and articulate American prelates" has had more than his share of supporters

This was witnessed at his most recent public appearance in Minneapolis May 16, when he moderated a debate involving ex-priest Charles Davis, an English theologian, and the Rev. Gregory Baum, noted Canadian priest and theologian.

Bishop Shannon received a standing ovation from the 2,300 persons present before he uttered a word.

A year ago he received the St. Francis de Sales award of the Catholic Press Association, given for outstanding contributions to Catholic journalism. He was the first bishop to honored.

Colleague Support

And he seems to have a great deal of support from his own colleagues for he was elected by his fellow bishops to serve on the 40-member administrative board of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops As assistant chairman of the department of communications of that conference, he has been spokesman for the hierarchy at its meetings.

Bishop Shannon is a native of South St. Paul and was graduated from St. Thomas Academy and College, Winona, of which he later became president.

He also studied at Oxford and Yale Universities and received his doctors degree from Yale in 1955. His dissertation, "Catholic Colonization on the Western Frontier," won the George Washington Egleston prize in 1955 for the best dissertation on American history at Yale

Prisoner Resembles Buffalo Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

His long, thin hands shake as he chain-lights his cigarettes. He has to take medicine for a "leaky heart."

Does he want to give up his wandering and settle down?

"Nope, when you've traveled as much as I have you want to stay on the move — meet more people. Since my wife died, it's torn me down. I really don't care anymore. I've done my duty. I raised seven children, gave them all an education, and now my wife is dead.

"I've got no home. I just feel like I'm going to do what I want to do for the rest of my life."

Isn't that what's-his-name in the W.A.Close Suit?



That's what you're probably hearing and seeing regularly these days— because never has the Fox Cities had a fashion clothing selection like you will find right now at W. A. Close.
. . . and FATHER'S DAY is next Sunday.

SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS:

Kuppenheimer
Eagle
Parkshire
Reid-St. John
Lyle Picard
Haspel

from $60 . . . to $175 . . . and prices in between

. . . be a W. A. Close "watcher"!

W.A.Close

200 East College Avenue

Men's and Boys' Apparel — Ladies' Sportswear and Casual Clothes

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Taped in Classroom Action

Instant Replay Aids Retarded Child

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although video tape "instant replays" gained their fame in Sunday afternoon football games, they may have a more vital function in education.

There's a group of Oshkosh State University (OSU) students watching instant replays as intently as football fans but with a much more serious interest. These are students preparing to teach exceptional children with special learning difficulties.

Their video tapes are of exceptional children in a real classroom atmosphere. The tapes show how the students are like normal children and how they are exceptional.

It reveals more than any lecture, textbook or even classroom practice teaching can.

New Program

The new program is being undertaken by the university's special education department. The tapings are of two programs in Appleton's school system – the orthopedic program at Highlands School and the children's workshop at Johnston School.

Technical crews from the university's radio and television department recently made tapes of classroom activity.

Two OSU graduate students, Mrs. Nancy Tebo, Appleton, and Mrs. Susan Moore, Oshkosh, are working with the school staffs to prepare the video taping. They coordinated efforts with Dean Caswell, of Appleton's orthopedic department.

Dr. Frederick Reese, of the university's special education department, says Appleton was asked to participate because of its outstanding program for children with physical disabilities.

Teaching Tool

"We have had to rely heavily on lectures and textbook-oriented discussions in training students to be effective in special education," Reese said. "However, recently we have been able to utilize the video tapes as a valuable teaching tool to familiarize students with classroom techniques in this area," he added.

Reese noted the department was taping "various educational environments which depict appropriate methodology in complex teaching situations."

It is apparent, Reese says, that certain children have adjustment problems that interfere with their learning to the extent that they need special education. Appleton's children's workshop is a newer program to meet this need.

The scope of exceptional children is wide – it includes the partially sighted; deaf and hard of hearing, mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; orthopedically handicapped; health problems; speech problems, and cerebral palsied.

Instant Replay

Relying more on the instant replay, the university instructor can quickly play and replay segments of the tape revealing the child's normal and exceptional actions and reactions.

There are hopes to expand the taping technique to other special education areas as of those children with severe learning and behavior problems, Reese says.

However, video taping is expensive and trained technical personnel are needed to operate the equipment.

Taping is not used within the Appleton school system, but Rolland Nock, Appleton's director of special education, says that it is being studied and experimented with by other educators for use with children.

"One of the most promising aspects appears to be the instant replay possibilities," he says. "Students can be recorded in action, and the tape replayed immediately. They can see themselves as they look to others and work to improve their image."

He noted this application would be especially helpful in speech, behavior modification and athletic performance.



Catching the Action on video tape while Dean Caswell, left, of the Appleton school district's orthopedic department, helps an exceptional child with physical disabilities is Robert Wilkes, an Oshkosh State University (OSU) student who is manning a video taping machine. Caswell is working with Donald Zivney, Milladore, in a real classroom atmosphere which will be viewed by OSU students preparing for teaching special education. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New ID Card Plan Approved By Assembly

Uniform System for Drinking Age Proof Nears Enactment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A new method of providing identification cards for young people who want them to prove their age when they enter taverns is apparently headed for enactment by the legislature.

The new system, hailed as fool-proof by its authors and a necessary enforcement tool for police who have complained abut widespread counterfeiting of the cards now issued on an independent basis by counties, has been given preliminary approval by the state assembly without a dissenting vote that was audible. Then, on a technicality, the measure was referred to the joint finance committee which must examine all measures that have any fiscal impact upon state government.

Assemblyman Earl F. McEssy of Fond du Lac, principal backer of the bill as chairman of the assembly committee which handles legislation affecting drinking and taverns, appeared satisified that the bill will be returned with a favorable report and will become law.

System Criticized

The legislature was told in a staff report that the existing system of issuing identification cards to youths has been condemned often by police, tavern operators, and the officials now issuing them, because they lend themselves to abuses including duplication, alteration, an counterfeiting.

The report added that thousands of false cards are now in circulation, and that the looseness of the present system has served to facilitate the purchase of intoxicants by those under the legal age, instead of preventing it as intended.

Under the present system there also is a difference in many of the cards, according to the county of their origin, which makes it difficult to detect a false card when it is shown outside the locality in which it was issued.

Single Agent

The new legislation would make a single agent, the register of deeds in each county, responsible for issuing the cards that would be provided by the state and would be of uniform design and printed on "safety paper" with a distinctive background design that would be virtually impossible to reproduce, the legislators were told.

The standardization would mean that a legitimate card would be readily discernible, and an illegal one easy to detect. There would be more strict requirements on the proof of age, and heavier penalties for violations in several categories. The cards would be sold at up to $3 each by the counties, as against the common $1 charge today, and duplicates could cost up to five dollars.

NOTICE!
St. Joseph Cemetery
Please remove your pots, plantings, urns, etc. prior to June 9, 1969.
Only Cut Flowers in Approved Containers Permitted

Advertisements Untrue

State Warns Against Buying Straw-Like Filter for Water

Tourists and residents in Wisconsin are being warned against purchase of straw-like "water filter" by the Trade Division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

According to the Trade Division, a recent advertisement in a Wisconsin paper offered a pocket-sized device to be used like a drinking straw, with the claim that the device would remove amoebas, algae and common bacteria, as well as insecticides such as lindane and DDT from water.

The advertisement, placed by a Phoenix, Ariz., firm, stated the filter was designed for tourists, hunters, hikers and fishermen — all plentiful in Wisconsin.

Following the appearance of the ad, the Department of Agriculture's Trade Division contacted the Arizona state chemist, alleging that the ad claims were untrue. The Arizona state chemist in turn forwarded the allegations to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Last week the FDA advised the department that devices produced by the company placing the ad now are under seizure action. According to the FDA, a shipment of 139 filtering devices was seized in San Jose, Calif., on April 24.

The federal government alleged that the water filter failed to meet the standard of quality it purported to possess because it would not remove bacteria from drinking water. The government also alleged that the labeling which said that the device would prevent diarrhea, stomach cramps and dysentery by removing bacteria from water in lakes, streams, ponds and wells was false and misleading.

James Rankin to Get Medical Doctor Degree

James Rankin, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Rankin, 507 W. Parkway, Appleton, will receive his doctor of medicine degree Sunday from the Cardinal Stritch College of Medicine, Loyola University, Chicago.

Rankin, a graduate of Xavier, attended St. Mary College at Winona, for three years, and then transferred to Loyola.

He will intern at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

County Seeks Foster Home For Woman

There is an urgent need for someone in the Fox Cities area to provide care for a 39-year-old woman in an adult foster home, according to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

The woman is presently in a private nursing home in the area, surrounded by older people with whom she has little in common, the department said.

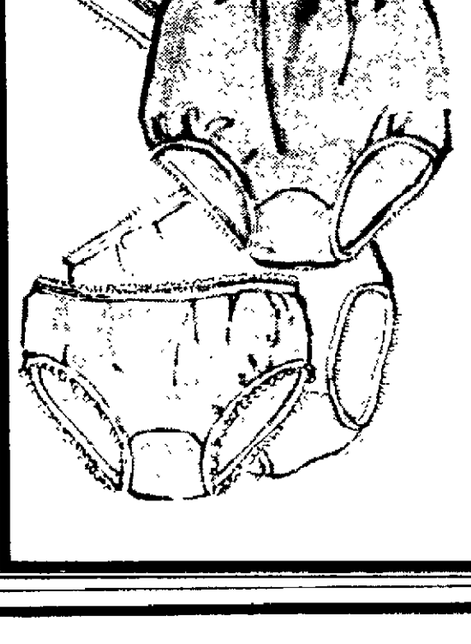
"She has poor eyesight and nerve damage but is able to get around and care for herself in most things. She needs someone to see that she takes her pills and is cared for," a social services worker explained.

The county's adult foster home program is a year old this month. Department officials said foster homes are needed for people who, for a variety of reasons, are unable to maintain their own homes.

Those interested in providing a home for the 39-year-old woman have been told to contact department offices in Appleton.

Announcement!
Office of
Dr. Thomas W. Luther
is now located at
215 S. State St.
Appleton
(Formerly 506 W. College)

NEWMANS
228 West College Ave.



FAMOUS MAKER
NYLON CREPE PANTIES
6 pair for $4
(79c each)

REPLENISH YOUR PANTY WARDROBE NOW WITH COOL, EASY-CARE BRIEFS AND BIKINIS IN GEORGETTE CREPE NYLON TRICOT. A RAINBOW OF COLORS IN PINK, BLUE, MINT, MAIZE, PEACH, NUDE, APRICOT, MAUVE AND WHITE. BRIEF SIZES 5 TO 17; BIKINI 4 TO 7.

STREET FLOOR

order by mail or phone 733-4449

color dad's thinking
FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY JUNE 15th



we suggest *Colorful* slacks

Add a dash of zingy color to Dad's wardrobe with a pair of lightweight slacks. Choose a handsome plaid, goodlooking check or rich solid tone. Pick a pair for dress for his newest sport coat . . . or a casual type in permanent press for sports and relaxing. Whatever you select from our collection is sure to please.

Sport and Casual Slacks from $10
Dress Slacks from $16

Open Mondays & Fridays 9-9
Other Days 9-5

Ferron's
417 W. College 739-4444



Get behind a pair of Foster Grant Sunglasses FREE NOW!!

You get a pair of famous Foster Grant sunglasses when you open a New account for $100 or add $100 to an existing account! It's as simple as that. This "Sunny Money" feature is available at either office of Twin City Savings, now thru June 13. Choose from a dozen different styles, worn by such well known stars as Leslie Caron, Dirk Bogarde, Woody Allen, Elsa Martinelli, and others. Get behind a pair of Foster Grant's tomorrow!



Effective July 1, 1969
we will pay 4¾% DAILY DIVIDENDS ON REGULAR PASSBOOKS
we will offer 5% 90 DAY NOTICE ACCOUNTS

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108 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE, NEENAH
140 MAIN STREET, MENASHA
"Where People Come First"

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Sunlight Streams Brightly through the window as Willard Stout, Campbellsport, plies his craft of making brooms at the Elwing Manufacturing Co., Campbellsport. Keeping him company and occasionally lending a hand is David Elwing, 10, son of Stuart Elwing, one of the co-owners of the firm. The family has been making brooms for four generations. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Automation Unlikely

No Sweeping Changes Expected To Affect Broom Manufacturing

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CAMPBELLSPORT — Automation doesn't worry Stuart Elwing.

A visitor to the broom manufacturing firm of which he is co-owner might wonder why, since much of the work is done by hand.

Elwing's answer is simple.

"There's just no way to automate it," he says. His reasons include the facts that the raw material used is very variable and that there aren't enough large broom manufacturers to warrant production of such machinery.

Some machines are used for parts of the broom-making process, but Elwing explains that production of the most basic of all cleaning instruments still is dependent primarily on hand craftsmen.

Seven Make Brooms

The Elwing Manufacturing Co. has seven broom makers among its 26 employes.

Because it is "hard work on the hands," Elwing says, no women are employed. He adds that it takes about six months to a year to train a man in skill and speed to become a good broom maker.

Women are used in the finishing processes which follow binding the fibers together to make the rough product.

"We see a bright future," Elwing says. He claims that people are using brooms more with the increase of concrete driveways, sidewalks, porches and patios.

"We've been running four to six weeks behind our orders," he notes. The firm supplies wholesalers in the grocery, industrial supply, janitorial supply, hardware and farm products areas.

It manufactures about 15 different types of brooms, dividing production almost evenly between home and commercial models under 10 different brand names.

Demand Grows

The demand is "growing constantly," Elwing says, and claims that because of the demand, brooms will be increasing in price.

He says that the cost of brooms hasn't increased in proportion to the cost of labor. He cites comparative statistics for the price of a large warehouse model broom. Since 1950 the cost per dozen has gone up 29 per cent, while labor expenses have doubled.

Younger persons also will have to be trained in broom making, he says, and they will be asking for wages which will increase as the cost of living rises.

Much goes into making the house broom which Mom uses to sweep her kitchen clean daily, according to Elwing.

The fiber comes from a plant called broomcorn, which Benjamin Franklin imported from India. Most of the fibers used by the Elwing firm are grown in the Southwest, primarily Oklahoma, with some imported African material used.

No Ears

Although broomcorn looks like field corn, it does not have ears. The brush or tassel produces the fibers needed for broom making.

The plant must be hand-harvested, and the better quality fibers are cured like tobacco.

Some growers bale it and ship it here in the raw condition. Others dye it and process it, which has resulted in the Elwing firm employing less persons than in previous years when it had to do all the processing.

The firm is among the eight largest broom manufacturers in the United States. Its market is primarily in the Northwest and Midwest.

Between 80 to 100 dozen brooms are produced each day, the rate of production varying with the type of broom being made.

Four generations of Elwings have been involved in broom making, which started when the great-grandfather of co-owners William and Stuart came to the United States from Germany and began an operation in Milwaukee in the middle of the 19th century.

The plant has been located here since 1935.



Although Broom Making still is largely a hand crafted production, William Schmidt, Kewaskum, uses a machine which helps speed up the operation. He is one of seven broom makers employed by the firm.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
OFFICIAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Park Department, Appleton Wisconsin, at the office of the Park and Recreation Commission, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 12 Noon (C D S T) June 17, 1969 for the following construction work (BID ENVELOPE SHALL BE SO MARKED FOR ITEM BID ON AND WITH THE NAME OF THE BIDDER BID ENVELOPE NOT PROPERLY MARKED WILL BE CAUSE FOR RJECTION)

ENTRANCE WALL TO PEABODY PARK

Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City Plans specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the office of the Park Department, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, upon deposit of $10.00 for each set No bid will be accepted unless a "Bidder's Proof of Responsibility" (available in the office of the City Clerk) for 1969 is filed at least five (5) days before the scheduled time for opening of bids. Reference is made to Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes, Law of 1967 The deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications if returned undamaged within ten (10) days after bid opening

The Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid deemed for the best interest of the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission and to waive any informalities in the bidding

APPLETON PARKS &
RECREATION COMMISSION
s-RALPH GERTSCH
Chairman

June 8 15 1969

Dilday Dreaming

The Difference Is 'Attitude'

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The following letter to a high school graduate was given to me by a friend. I wish I knew who wrote it because I would like to give proper credit to the author. But I don't.

I hope that a lot of young fellows read it because there is a message in it for many of them. And I hope you agree. Here it is.

* * *

Dear Kid:

Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you have been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find work.

But I hired a teen-ager today. You saw him. He was the one with the polished shoes and the necktie. What was so special about him? Not experience — neither of you had any. It was his attitude that put him on the payroll instead of you.

Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He wanted that job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find what this company makes He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out.

Sign The Checks

You see, Kid, people who hire people aren't "with" a lot of things. We know more about Bing than about Ringo, and we have Stone-Age ideas about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with the checks we sign.

Ever hear of "empathy"?



Dilday

It's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things.

What I need is someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you have ever the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders over the rest.

Look Willing

You know, Kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl. Case the situation. Wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing. Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but a lot of us can remember when master craftsmen walked the streets. By comparison, you don't know the meaning of "scarce."

You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find one, they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him.

For both our sakes, get eager, will you!

"The Boss"

* * *

And here are a few other thoughts that come to me that I will pass on to you at no extra charge.

* * *

—"Public Sympathetic With School Board's Money Problems" says P-C headline. Now, if I can only work up a bit of public sympathy about mine.

—"Utility Rate Changes Are Asked for Five Areas" it says here. You can add a sixth area. I want mine lowered.

—And a story says that a priest states that youths want moral values. I sometimes think that adults do not give youth enough credit for the excellent moral values they demonstrate daily in a society that is confused and is too permissive of personal turpitude. And don't forget that this is an adult society in which youth is forced to find its own way as best it can.

Something Special

—"Chilton Teachers Will Take Special Courses" according to a headline. To me there has always been something special about teachers. I married one.

—Lawrence students take over the university offices. That saves the board of trustees the job of finding a successor to President Tarr.

—Headline says "Soviets Find Venus Too Hot, Too Toxic." I know what they mean. I used to know a girl named Venus

—I liked Lillian Mackesy's feature food story on strawberries. But I wish she had told me what to do for the rash I get when I eat them.

Appleton Youth Placed In Detention Quarters For Theft of Recorder

A 17-year-old Appleton youth was placed in juvenile detention in the Outagamie County jail Friday night for the theft of a tape recorder April 1.

A detective in the Appleton Police Department juvenile aid bureau said the youth, who is under welfare supervision, probably will be brought into Juvenile Court next week.

The youth stole a $190 recorder from a car at radio station WHBY April 1. The recorder was recovered.

Boat Motor Stolen

Orville Kositzke, 2701 N. Richmond St., told Appleton police Saturday that a 10 horsepower Evinrude outboard motor was stolen from a boat parked in his yard.

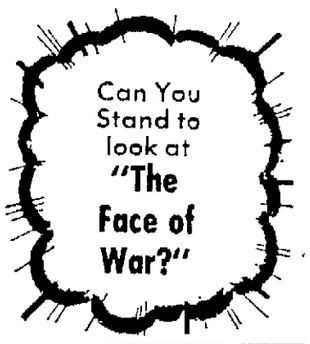
3 Valley Cities To Get AAA Safety Awards

Three Fox Valley cities were honored for outstanding pedestrian safety achievements in the American Automobile Association's 30th annual pedestrian safety inventory.

Oshkosh and Green Bay won awards of merit, while Fond du Lac received a special citation for pedestrian program activities.

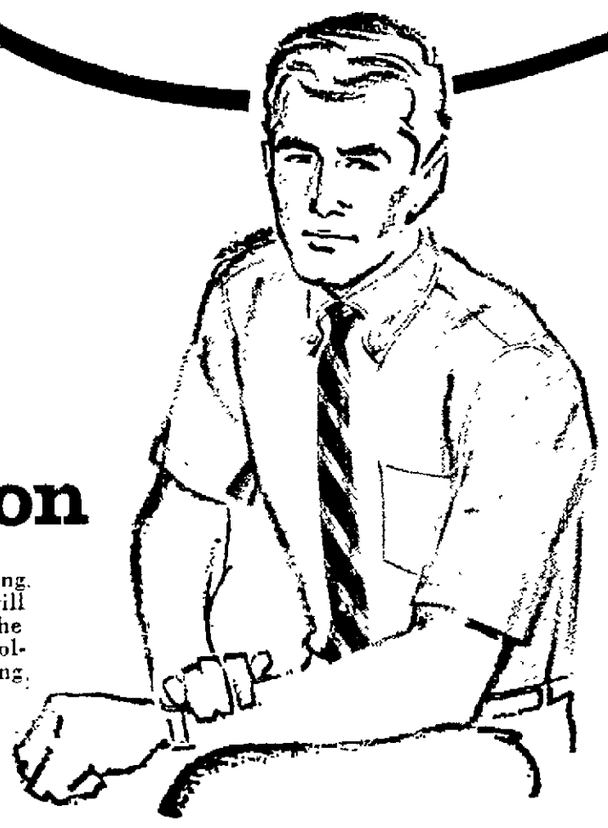
A total of 14 Wisconsin communities were honored with Madison one of 18 cities across the nation receiving awards for excellence. Milwaukee also received a merit award.

Special citations for their low casualty records went to Kenosha, West Allis, Greendale, Platteville, Antigo, Baraboo and Fox Point. Manitowoc and Janesville received special citations for pedestrian program improvement.



Father's Day . . . Sunday, June 15

Jandrey's
NEENAH
JOHNSON HILLS—OSHKOSH



Arrow
Decton Perma-Iron

These popular shirts come in a wide selection of colors including the new deep tone fashion shades, stripes and white. Dad will love the cool cotton batiste of 65% Dacron/35% cotton and the Oxford weaves, also. Choose from spread and button-down collars in sizes 14½ to 17½. Short Sleeve Style from 5.00. Long Sleeve Style, 7.50.

Men's Department — Main Floor



Make Dad a "Pro" . . . in a
Munsingwear Grand Slam Golf Shirt
$6 & $7

Give Dad a cool Permanent-Press golf shirt of 65% Dacron/35% cotton. Short sleeves, spread collar and 3 button placket front or mock turtle model with contrast trim make it a classic. Beautiful colors for his summer golf ensemble. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Department



Famous Rolf's

Billfolds . . . . . 3.50 to $10

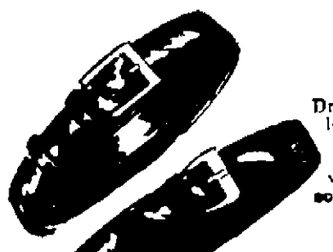
Luxurious leather of calf, cowhide, goatskin and many other. Beautiful textured finished to choose from in one, two and three-fold styles. Card carry enclosures. Black, brown or olive.

Pocket Secretaries . . . . . $5 to $10

A great organizer for Dad. Features credit card holders, note pads, money compartment in black and brown.

A Great Gift!
Travel Kits
$5 to $10

Carry handle on a travel necessity for Dad. Plastic lined, it's leak-proof. Several sizes and styles in black and brown.



Salvatori Belts
3.50 to $6

Dress and sport style in fine finished leathers. Chrome-plated buckle, sport styles feature new hardware look. 30-46 waists, black and brown, some reversibles.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

7½-Day Trip

Crossing Siberia, Slowly

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ABOARD THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILROAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Like an iron horse chugging in reverse out of America's own lost frontier days, this train grinds along a road of wood and iron linking industrialized European Russia with its vast Siberian treasure house in the wild, wild East.

To foreign travelers, the Trans-Siberian is one of the last great adventure trains in the world. Spanning 5,800 miles—nearly one quarter of the way around the earth—in 7½ days it averages less than 40 miles an hour.

But for all its modest performance in the era of the jet, the line is an umbilical cord without which civilization would wither for millions of Siberians in the beautiful, remote and harsh lands east of the Ural Mountains.

Minor and often impassable roads exist between some major cities. And jets carrying bureaucrats, party officials and technocrats and managers of state enterprises touch down at the burgeoning new cities such as Novosibirsk and Irkusk. But for the millions of Siberyaks living in log cabins in remote lumber and mining camps, the train means food, finished goods, clothing, machinery and an occasional cultural group on a swing through the hinterland.

Raw Materials

In return, the Siberians pour out raw materials ranging from gold, platinum and uranium to tin, copper and aluminum on tens of thousands of gondola cars headed for the industrialized European Russia or smelters and refineries in the new cities of Siberia itself.

For many locked in the grim struggle with nature just for the right to survive, the train is an assurance that there is an escape should life become intolerable because of repeated crop failures, the harshness of the weather—temperatures range from 40 below zero to 120 above—the loneliness of the land.

The Soviet Union's Asian empire shares a hotly disputed 4,000-mile border with the Red Chinese. Two major battles were fought during last March within earshot of the Trans-Siberian's tracks south of Khabarovsk. Weeks later the iron rails still groaned with long trains heavily laden with Red Army tanks, giant artillery and ammunition. Because the railroad in the extreme east runs along the Ussuri and Amur River borders and Peking claims thousands of square miles that include the Trans-Siberian lifeline, Moscow is extra sensitive to its troubles with its fellow Red giant.

The Trans-Siberian westbound starts at Nahodka on the Sea of Japan and races along the Chinese border on the Ussuri River, to Khabarovsk; then it swings west toward Moscow and circles north of China's Great Hingan mountain range before plunging into Eastern Siberia proper in Chita Province.

Near Deep Lake

The train rolls under the southern tip of Lake Baikal, the world's deepest lake, to pull into Irkusk, which is about the midway point. The run from Irkusk is almost due west to Moscow, passing through Novosibirick (literally New Siberia) and other major "new cities" before reaching the Urals, historic mountain dividing line between Occident and Orient. And, finally, after 7½ days and 5,800 miles—Moscow.

If the accommodations aboard the train are a bit primitive and the Soviet tourist officials promise far too much, it still is well worth the chance to see the vast lands east of the Urals, and the personal warmth and gregariousness of the Siberians more than compensates for uncomfortable coaches and a brief, simple menu that grows increasingly shorter as the days pass.

It is through Valery, a European rather than a Siberian, that many foreign travelers make their first contact with a Russian after boarding the train. If one is cynical enough, one can assume that Valery's job is to make selected foreigners commit some indiscretion that could later, if Moscow so chooses, form the basis for an abbreviated tour and expulsion.

To one American who had heard of the short stocky "railroad engineer" before reaching the Soviet Union, Valery's visit to the compartment was no surprise.

Is Forbidden

"Since you are going to New York, would you please take out a letter for me to my friend and mail it in the United States?"

"But that is forbidden," the American said while noting that he had made no mention of his final destination.

"Well, then. Do you have any American news magazines I can read? I like to practice my English." Though a less clear-cut case than smuggling out letters, passing on American publications can lead to trouble, so: "I have no magazines, but aren't they forbidden, too?"

Valery made no reply, but sat down, asked for a cigarette and launched into a detailed discussion of American boxing. He was, he said, once an amateur boxer. It was easy to believe. His shoulders and barrel chest seemed a constant hazard to the seams of his coat. He also was developing a barrel tummy.

Following a display of nearly encyclopedic knowledge of the U.S. ring, past and present, Valery asked the American plaintively to send him back copies of American boxing magazines and a copy of a history on James J. Jeffries, U.S. heavyweight boxing champion from 1899 to 1905. These things were permitted, he emphasized.

Perhaps for Valery, but apparently not for a radiologist eager for American technical journals in his field. He wanted the journals, "but only if you can send them to some foreigner in Russia who can then send them on to me. It is not wise to receive even these things from the outside," he explained.

But both Valery and the scientist were eager conversationalists on a wide range of nonpolitical topics. Both often ended comments with, "How do you Americans feel about that?"

Oft-Asked

That question was repeated scores of times by teachers, engineers, a truck driver, a construction worker and a Red Army artillery colonel.

Sometimes the Siberians seemed more tolerant on political issues than some tourists. A West German speaking in English loudly told one group of Russians: "I hate Communists. I hate communism."

The Russian most fluent in English faced the student and said: "We can discuss about it, but my view is not the same as yours. But let us be friends here. And you can say whatever you want and no one will punish you."

If the Soviet security men who prowled each car were a reminder that Russia had a far from open society, it was neatly counterbalanced by the chubby, bouncy mistress of the American's car. Her lesser tasks included collecting tickets, asigning berth, distributing bedding (passengers make their own bunks) and vacuuming the car's worn red rugs daily. To many passengers, Tamara's most important post was beside the samovar bubbling above a coal fire at the end of the compartment.

Whatever the trial and rigors of Russian train life, they are eased considerably by being able to roll to the edge of the bunk in the morning, poke one's head out into the corridor and call for tea. Tamara answers in a stream of Russian and you hold up the number of fingers for the number of cups desired. Tamara sets the glasses in their metal holders within reach on the compartment's table so you can adjust yourself to another 24 hours of train life propped up in bed, sipping scalding tea and watching the countryside slip by.

Although few tourists realized it at the time, the first day in the dining car was the best. A menu in four languages was presented, its 13 pages containing more than 100 selections. Less than two dozen were available and the number dwindle because the train apparently took on few food supplies after leaving Nahodka. Other supplies fared the same. The vodka gave out the first day, the beer the third.

Despite the declining menu, the dining car increasingly became the train's social center as an alternative to cramped life in the compartments. First class passengers were far less comfortable than those in second because, although their cars were far newer, there was only an unpadded steel wall for a back rest. Second class had padding.

The straight backed chairs in the dining hall were also unpadded but more form-conforming than the hard bunks. And so the restaurant car did a roaring business from morning to night.

When the Russians found the train had run out of most alcoholic drinks, they took to sprinting into towns during the occasional 15-minute stops to return breathless with a bottle of vodka or perhaps an armload of beer. They mostly proved more than glad to share their treasures.

Generous, Too

Generosity, in fact, often reached rather expensive proportions. A truck driver dashed off the train at one stop and returned with a bottle of Russian champagne (Sovietskoye Shampanskoye 1967) which cost him a day's wages and which he shared with two Swedes and an American in his compartment. He could only communicate with his fellow passengers through hand signs and smiles.

If the Russians were generous, they also took it for granted that their foreign companions of the moment were, too. An American who offered his last pack of U.S.-made menthol cigarettes to three Russians was a little taken aback when each took from three to five cigaretes each. A man at another table tapped the American on the back, pointed to the pack and reached. He came away with four, leaving two.

The 7½ days were a fairly accurate gauge of one's inner resources. Chess and drinking appeared to rank as favorite pasttimes along with reading and rambling conversations.

The countryside, for all the vastness, was fairly monotonous. Occasional farms struggled over land ever short of water toward distant foothills. Dense timber stands turned out to be a bit deceptive. The birch and pine was pretty puny, at least compared to the forests of Western America and Canada.

But the vastness and melancholy solitude in the early spring had a hypnotic quality of its own.

Most of the log cabins, which are about all that the rural regions can boast, sometimes have TV antennas but often also are bare of the electric power the American farm belt in the 1930s.

The cities have divided per-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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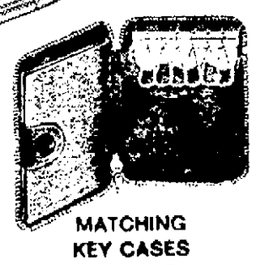
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Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Olson, route 2, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Knapp, route 5, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammen, 704 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Locy, route 1, New London.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, route 1, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lamers, 1030 E. Edgewood Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, route 2, Menasha.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr . and Mrs. Robert Goeschel, route 1, Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Schribner, 616 Hansen St., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Fernandez, 624 E. Milwaukee St Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. David Joerndt, route 1, Tullar Road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Redlin, 118 Andrew St , Neenah.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berger, route 2, Clintonville

Daughter to Mr and Mrs. Dennis Conradt, route 2, Shiocton.

Clintonville Community:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetsch, 2411 Peter St., Appleton.

Mercy Medical Center:

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs Ervin Leppin, 4072 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs Daniel Draeger, 1223 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Koelbl, 1129A Georgia St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerstrom, 925 S. Westfield St . Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Thomas Meisel, 1217 Rugby St , Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanrahan, 907 Jackson St , Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winton, 216 Allen Ave , Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salm, 1513 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Mark Alesch, 1015 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Richard Butkiewicz, 1245 Lincoln St., Omro.

Mr and Mrs. James Markofski, 3699 Jackson St., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petts, 32 W Norton Ave., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. William Koch, Jr., 646A Grand St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ruh, 427 L. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kriha, 1117A W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kind, 4964 Van Dyne Road, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehm, 3019 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Pence, 976 E. Sunnyview Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chitwood, 2010 Wisconsin St , Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Aschenbrenner, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued marriage licenses to:

Donald L Voorhees, 1836 W Marquette St., and Rhonda E. Knuth, 1500 N. Mason St., both of Appleton.

William C. Giese II, Sepulveda, Calif., and Emily A. Olson, 1618 Orchard Drive, Appleton.

Obituaries

Charles Schreiber

407 N. Bennett St.

Age 75, passed away at Appleton early Saturday morning unexpectedly. Survivors are one son, John., Medina; five sisters and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville, from 6 p.m. Monday until the time of the service. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Camille C. Schiltz

626 W. Eighth St., Appleton

Age 61, passed away at 6:30 a.m. Saturday following a lengthy illness. She was born Oct. 27, 1907 in Menasha and was a lifelong resident of this area. Mrs. Schiltz was a member of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Appleton. Survivors include two sons, Kenneth A. Schiltz, Madison, and Clarence, of Appleton; her mother, Mrs. Bernard (Rosa) Monarski, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. George (Patricia) Heegeman, Appleton; one brother, Jerome Monar, Hyattsville, Md ; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, with the Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker officiating and interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Menasha. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home, Appleton, after 3 p.m. Sunday. A scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Kaukauna Methodists to Vote On Church Building Program

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Methodist Church will be asked to vote within the next two weeks on the future of building plans for the parish.

The building committee has been working on plans for a new church to be built on parish property near the east village limits of Little Chute. Lowest bids received recently amounted to $282,000, which the Rev. Lester Ott, pastor said was beyond what the church leaders felt the congregation could afford.

$200,000 Project

Parishioners will be asked to vote on June 15 and 22 whether the parish should begin construction of an unfinished education unit and social hall, to be used as the church temporarily, at a cost of about $200,000 on the new site.

Members of the church building committee will be on hand after the 9 a.m Sunday service to discuss plans, financing and other questions

Panel discussions are planned for June 15 and 22 prior to voting by the membership

Absentee Ballots

Parishioners desiring to vote, but unable to be present on either of the two Sundays, can cast absentee ballots in the church office between the two Sundays. All confirmed members of the church will be elgible to vote.

A "no" vote would require drawing new plans, according to the pastor.

Cartwheel Rates 'A' From Principal

No one is certain why an Appleton High School-East senior did a cartwheel on stage after getting his diploma. It may have been sheer jubilation, or it may have been donc on a bet, but it happened.

It also was considered by some officials as being "in bad taste," but it sure was the best cartwheel I've seen done in a cap and gown," admits Principal Stanley Ore.

"Even the mortarboard remained intact," he added.

Fishhook in Eye

Appleton police took Kevin Evraels, 9, 1347 W Prospect Ave , to an Appleton clinic Friday afternoon after a fishhook became caught in the boy's eye while he was in Lutz Park

City Hall Pays $285 for Music

Music wafting gently through the wide corridors at City Hall is a nicety purchased from radio station WMKC at a cost of $285 a year. City Hall has had the service for more than two years, City Mgr. Angus Crawford said. He views the soft music as an aid to concentration and office efficiency. The music comes over the public address system which was built into City Hall when the former high school was remodeled for its present purpose.

Bicyclist, 13, Hurt In Neenah Mishap

NEENAH — A 13-year-old bicyclist was treated and released from Theda Clark hospital where he was taken after he was struck by a car at 9:35 a.m Friday at the intersection of Smith and Isabella streets.

According to police, a car driven by Donald W. Sipe, 39, 150 Denhardt Ave , which was northbound on Isabella, stopped at the stop sign, and when it began to pull out, collided with the bike ridden by Ronald P Hopfensperger, 13, 148 N. Lake St.

K-C Presents Law Books to St. Norbert

The Kimberly-Clark Corp of Neenah has donated a 101 volume set of law books to the St. Norbert College Library at De Pere.

The set will be used by the library to bolster its law holdings for prelaw students and faculty members in the history and political science departments.

Viet Nam?

DO TEXTBOOKS EXPLAIN: Medicare?

the Apollo Project?

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FRY COOK WANTED. Days, over 21 yrs., experienced. Apply to Marcelli's, 405 W. College Ave.

GENERAL RESTAURANT and grill work 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person Damrow's Restaurant, 121 E. College Ave.

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Continued growth in the manufacturing field of farm equipment, snowmobiles and garden tractors has resulted in openings in various areas.

PROGRAMMER
Requires 2-4 years experience with IBM 360-30. BAL Language, preferably in manufacturing environment. Degree preferred but not required.

OPERATOR-PROGRAMMER
Requires experience in programming IBM 1401-autocoder, and operating 360-30. Willing to work shifts

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Requires 4-6 years experience from metal - working industry with strong background in incentive installation (MTM), indirect labor measurement, methods and cost reduction projects. Degree preferred but not required.

These positions offer exceptional opportunity for professional growth, an excellent salary and outstanding benefits.
Send resume with salary requirements in complete confidence to
Personnel Supervisor
J. N. LINDER
BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
(Div of Massey Ferguson)
215 W. Second St.
Kaukauna, Wis. 54130

BARTENDERS—Experienced, part time, noon & evening shifts. Good wages, private club. Ph. 739-2386.

CEMENT FINISHERS
Top wages, $4 and better to start. Year round work for right men Also men to work on concrete construction. Ph. 722-5046 or 739-9012.

COMMISSION SALESMAN—Needed at Montgomery Ward, Catalogue & Appliance Store in Appleton, Wis Excellent employee benefits & paid vacation. Stop in & talk it over with the manager. Position open for immediate employment.

FOREMAN MANUFACTURING
Immediate opening for experienced manufacturing foreman Requires the ability to direct people, maintain departmental efficiency and have future growth potential. This position is well worth looking into. Your reply will be handled in strict confidence. Send your complete work history to Box L-29, Post-Crescent

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOUNDRY HELPERS
COREMAKERS
FULL OR PART-TIME MOLDERS
NEENAH BRASS AND ALUMINUM FOUNDRY
233 Edna Ave Neenah

HELP WANTED
ROOFER
SIDING & TRIM APPLICATOR
Top wages. Apply to
NORMAN BROTHERS INC.
1001 Main St., Neenah
Ph 722-7071

INVESTGOR TRAINEES
National detective agency has openings for men interested in entering the investigation field. Must be U.S. Wisconsin resident 1 year, high school education, clear background & car. Will train qualified persons Wages average $125 per week Some travel throughout Wisconsin Excellent chances for advancement into management Send complete resume to Appleton Post-Crescent, Box L-40.
An equal opportunity employer

LAKEVIEW BADGER GLOBE
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION NEEDS
PRODUCTION WORKERS
High wages and liberal Benefits.
Rotating shifts.

QUALIFICATIONS
High school Graduates
Min. Height 5' 6"
Min Weight 125 lbs.
Good color vision.

Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service

An equal opportunity employer.

LICENSED ENGINEER FOR TELEVISION WANTED IMMEDIATELY
1st class desired, but not necessary. Call or write WLUC TV, Marquette, Michigan 906-475-4161, John Truitt

MAN FOR ROUTE SALES—$130 per week guaranteed plus commission Profit sharing, pension & all fringes Steady employment. Good future Apply in person to Lloyd Moberg, Gardner Baking Co., 1007 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

MAN—Handy with machinery to run small manufacturing furnace. can be worked with present job or small farm, $3 per hour. Reply Box L-1, Post-Crescent.

MEAT CUTTER
full time, & part time, apply in person, COENEN PACKING CO., 3220 Northland Ave.

MECHANIC WANTED—Some experience necessary, good wages. Apply Marie's Repair Shop, Rt. 2, Appleton (North on County Trunk A)

MEN WANTED full or part-time Must be 18 or over Apply in person Bob Long's Pizza Hut, 3215 W College Ave , Appleton

METAL FABRICATING SHOP in Appleton, Wisc needs 4 welders, shop & erection work. Also, 4 men to help welders for erection Call Azco, Inc., Appleton, Wisc 414-734-5791.

NIGHT PORTER for guest service & cleaning duties We will train Steady work. Employe benefits for a reliable man Apply to Mr. Duvorachek, Conway Motor Inn.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Immediate opening in large local company for night watchman Must be dependable with good character references Reply to Box L-38, Post Crescent

PAINTERS & MATERIAL HANDLERS
For 1st shift

WELDERS & SHEET METAL WORKERS
For 2nd Shift
Apply Main Office, 1000 N Meade St

KURZ & ROOT. CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HELP, MALE 21

Office Clerk for Production Control Dept.
Position involves opening and closing orders, some posting and timekeeping plus other clerical duties. Excellent fringe benefits plus an opportunity to advance.
If interested contact the Industrial Relations Dept., GIDDINGS & LEWIS MACHINE TOOL CO., Kaukauna, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME TORCH MAN
Scrap yard experience.
Reply Box L-26, Post-Crescent.

PIZZA MAN
No experience necessary. Apply in person. Neenah Pizza Place, 905 S. Commercial St.

QUALIFIED WELDER
EXPERIENCED IN INDUSTRIAL PLANT WELDING
APPLY IN PERSON AT THE
KIMBERLY MILL
Personal Department
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROOFERS WANTED
$140 per week plus hospitalization & life insurance. 52 weeks a year, no winter lay-offs. Experienced or will train. Must travel 4 days a week. Ph. Waupaca 867-3229 Sat or Sun.

SALES
Salesmen, full or part time days. Experience necessary. Many employe benefits. Apply in person
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
2703 W. College
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE ROUTE
Permanent positions are available servicing Industrial Laundry routes. We are looking for men over 21 who are physically fit, have a good driving record and a high school education. Experience in route work would be helpful but not necessary. We will train you
INDUSTRIAL TOWEL & UNIFORM INC offers above average wages based on a guaranteed hourly salary, paid insurance and pension benefits 5 day week and maximum fringe benefits We offer security, future and many opportunities for advancement in a progressive organization for those who are ambitious You may apply Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the rear of the Delton Bldg. on Wisconsin Ave , Oshkosh.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
—Apply in person Neumann's Standard Service, 911 W. College Ave

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Full or part time, contact Schultz Oil Co., 2619 N. Richmond

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT experienced only need apply. 733-9728 303 W. College Ave.

TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANT
Interesting position available in our Transportation Department for an individual with Traffic experience Excellent growth opportunity for the person seeking a future in transportation Salary, fringe benefits, & working conditions are outstanding. Please call 414-722-4211, Neenah, or write Mr. John A Williams, Personnel Department, for further information.
AMERICAN CAN CO.
P. O. Box 702
Neenah, Wisc. 54956
An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED IMMEDIATELY — To deliver food. Five day work week, paid vacation, paid holidays. Must be honest & responsible. Top wages. For interview, apply in person, Fox Valley Foods, 815 N Perkins (between Wis & College Ave)

TRUCK DRIVER
MAN wanted to drive truck and low motor Local delivery. Lumber experience helpful. Must be able to work year round. 722-3831 days or 722-0106

USED CAR LOT MAN
Young man for car washing, general used car lot work. Apply in person to
MR. DICK MALCHOW
CLOUD BUICK
2445 W. College, Appleton

WANTED RIGHT HAND MAN
TIRE STORE
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Tire and/or clerical experience desired but not necessary. Will train. Salary commensurate with ability. Rapid promotion. Send resume & salary expected to Box L-32, Post-Crescent.

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?
$10,000? $15,000? $20,000?
Call 739-9801
RECORDED MESSAGE
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
Lic

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ADVERTISING COPY-LAYOUT POSITION
We have an opening for an additional person (man or woman) in our advertising copy layout department. Should have experience or training in advertising copy and layout work and some knowledge of simple artwork. This is a permanent full time position. Good salary and many fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Skutely or Mr. Arthur for appointment for interview
733-4411
THE POST-CRESCENT

FINISHER-PRESSER
Must be able to do dresses, coats, pants—all wearing apparel households 7 a.m. start, 8 hr. day, 5 day wk. Peerless Launderers & Cleaners, 200 W. Wis. Ave

MESSENGERS
Deliver baseball tickets for Appleton Baseball Club Must be neat in appearance. Know the area & have transportation Apply Goodland Field, Press Box Richard Gerdsen Ph 739-9456

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

JOBS FOR MEN — CAREER CORNER — JOBS FOR WOMEN

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

FAMILY HERITAGE HOME

Is now taking applications for:
R. N.'S
L. P. N.'S
COOKS
CALL 725-2714

PART TIME X-RAY TECHNICIAN

To work half days, vacation relief every third weekend. Contact Administrator, Kaukauna Community Hospital, 308 E. 14th St.

SHORT ORDER COOK full time. Will train. Apply in person Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

TAILOR

- Man or Woman
- Part-time or Full-time
- Must work on both men's and women's clothing
- Excellent working conditions in one of the best equipped and best lighted tailor shops in the Midwest
- All fringe benefits fully paid
  - Sickness insurance
  - Hospital insurance
  - Profit sharing

Apply Main Office 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or phone for appointment.

W. A. CLOSE
200 E. College Ave.
Phone 733-7354

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Opportunity for man qualified to sell solenoid valves, air cylinders, compressors & vacuum pumps to O.E.M. & user accounts. Must be able to create new business from Engineers, Maintenance Men & Purchasing Agents. Compensation based on salary, expenses & strong incentive commission. This is a career opportunity with a progressive company in a growth industry. Ph. Ray Cordon, 739-0301 for appointment.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

FIRE & CASUALTY SALESMAN— Experienced, for agency whose home office is in Madison, Wis. selling exclusively to Corporations. Necessary to do some traveling. Excellent salary, car furnished, all travel expenses paid. Replies strictly confidential. Write P.O. Box 190, Madison, Wis. or call 255-1651, Mr. Green.

JUNIOR SALES TRAINEE

National Company has opening in Milwaukee and northern Wisconsin area for Junior Sales Trainee. Allowance $450 plus commissions. Excellent opportunity for bright young man over 21. Telephone 739-6371. Equal opportunity employer.

HOBBY SALESMAN

Territory now open with Midwests' largest distributor. High commission potential with a growth industry.

Send Resume to:
United Model Dist., Inc.
1040 N. Halsted Street,
Chicago, Illinois 60622

SALES MANAGEMENT

A challenging career opportunity is available for a woman who has a strong interest in working with and supervising people.

YOU WOULD BE —

- Employe of world's largest cosmetic company
- Guaranteed income with unlimited future potential
- Expenses reimbursed

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Good Insurance Plan
- Pension Plan
- Liberal Vacation and Holidays

Your reply and resume giving educational and experience background will be held in strict confidence.

WRITE BOX L - 39
POST- CRESCENT,
APPLETON, WIS.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTOMOBILE
SALES MANAGER

Russ Darrow Chrysler-Plymouth has an immediate opening for an experienced automobile man to fill the position of New and Used Car Sales Manager.

The man we select must be of the highest personal integrity and must be presently enjoying success in the automobile business.

Pay Plan Is Open!
Please apply to Mr. H. A Mackens.

RUSS DARROW
Chrysler-Plymouth
2801 W. College Ave.
739-9411

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Career opportunity in sales and sales management.
Starting monthly allowance up to $1,000 plus commissions. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided.
This is one of the most rewarding programs available today. If you consider yourself to be a high-caliber individual, regardless of background, you are invited to investigate this opportunity. Send resume to Box A-60, Post-Crescent or telephone 739 6371.
Equal Opportunity employer

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Experienced (Grocery trade preferred) wanted by large manufacturer of nationally advertised brands to cover grocery, discount and miscellaneous accounts, in the greater Fox River Valley area. Salary, annual incentive bonus, fringe benefits, car furnished, retirement cost paid by company, good combination of stability and growth. Please answer promptly to Box L-28, Post-Crescent.

PART-TIME

did you have enough money to go where you wanted Memorial Day weekend? If not don't let it happen July 4th weekend. We can supplement your income with a minimum of $200 per month. Phone 733-2887.

PERMANENT SALES POSITION— We need a dependable, experienced man to sell feed pre-mixes and animal health products at dealer level in eastern and north-central Wisconsin. Salary, bonus, expenses and car. Write longhand to Holt Products Co., 820 E. Locust St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53212.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
MEN & WOMEN
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Start at $125 salary per week. Our better students last year averaged over $170 Weekly. This year's opportunity is even greater.

$15,000
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
$15,000

Participate in competition for individual scholarship awards up to $3,000.

WIN—
Trips to the Bahamas
1969 Sports Car
Boat, Motor & Trailer
Other valuable awards

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
Qualified students will be given opportunity to develop management skills in sales training, office procedures, personnel control etc.

NO EXPERIENCE
Requirements: over 18, neat appearance, cooperative attitude, above average intelligence. Transportation furnished.

IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS
Phone Mr. Brown, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Green Bay 435-0763 or 435-9332

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Real Estate

Our office needs 2 sales people immediately. Our sales people know of this ad—talk to them about our office—all interviews confidential.
ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY 739-0105

SALESMAN
PERMANENT POSITION

For international organization. A high weekly income through and advance draw. Plus yearly increases and a very generous pension plan.

INTEGRITY AND SINCERITY
are more important than sales experience.
For courteous & confidential interview ask for Mr. Foxworthy at 314 W. Wisconsin, Appleton, Wis. Suite 8, Mon., June 9th between 10 A.M. & 4 P.M.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Nationally advertised frozen food company desires a man to call on retail and institutional accounts in the state of Wisconsin. Write to Box L-34, Post-Crescent.

SHORT OF CASH? AVON PRODUCTS has Territory opening in rural Outagamie County which can give you the cash you need to pay bills and supplement your income. Write or call now for private interview, P.O. Box 724, Appleton, or call 734-0078.

EMPLOYM. WANTED 24

ENGINEER — Mechanical, varied experience, age 40. Write to Box L-37, Post-Crescent.

GIRL 16, WHO TYPES WANTS JOB — Days or nights. Ph. 733-6844

WILL BABYSIT for 1 or 2 younger children in my Neenah home. Days. 214 Loper Crt. 725-8276.

HOMEWORK WANTED 25

TUTORING—Reading and Arithmetic by certified elementary teacher. Call evenings 739-3247.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BAKERY—40 miles N. of Appleton. Well equipped, excellent business. Owner retiring. Write to Box L-35, Post-Crescent.

BAR, PACKAGE GOODS, APARTMENT—2 lots on Wisconsin River. Established. Ideal location. Speck's Bar, 412 E. Wisconsin, Portage, Wis. 53901.

BURGER SHOPPE—Drive-in, Waupaca. Excellent location, bldg. 3 yrs. old. Has dining room & can be operated as a seasonal or year 'round business. Good gross. Priced for quick sale. Contact John Sawall, Waupaca, Wis.

DISTR. WANTED—SIZZLING HOT fantastic 12V battery ELECTRIC Mini-Bike; speeds to 40 mph; cost 1 cent a day to run; wholesales for $99. Min. Invest. Wire, Write for exclusive Plan with extra no-cost sample. Cal-Jet, 1801 Ave. of Stars, Los Angeles 90067

GAMBLES—SKOGMO CLOTHING FRANCHISE

Get the many benefits of chain store type of operation, and still own a business of your own.

Sell quality clothing lines. Be competitive with good margins.

Use modern up to the minute merchandising methods, sound advertising and Gamble-Skogmo buying service.

Desirable location now available.

Write: Don Kerbaugh
Box 458
Minneapolis, Minn. 55440

NIGHT CLUB

COLLEGE AVE., downtown Appleton. This is the one that SWINGS. Does business. Has for years, makes M-O-N-E-Y. You can dance in for under $20,000. Ten down. Take over BUSINESS, fixtures and equipment. The ACTION is there NOW.

NIGHT CLUB

GO-GO GIRLS, stage, dancing area. This is one of the successful go-go spots. Less than a mile from Appleton. Five thousand (full price) for BUSINESS and equipment. AND YOU ARE IN.

CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
739-1291

RESTAURANT

Excellent business, be your own boss. Profit & Loss statements show good profit.

KIMBERLY SWEET SHOP

Excellent business, in operation showing a good profit, books are available. Fixtures, equipment, building & land. $12,100. Stock extra.

SAYKALLY REALTY
766-4209 or 788-2310

Service Station, W. Wis. Ave. Restaurant E. College Ave.. Green house with home apartment and 2½ acres, zoned commercial.

Rollie Winter
Agency 739-0105 Appleton
J. K. Rath Com'l Div. Mgr.

TAVERN

Located few miles out of Appleton. Includes 3 bedroom living quarters, tavern and fixtures. Good country type tavern owner will finance buyer with $2,000 down payment. Priced to sell at $16,000.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
REAL ESTATE
1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

TAVERN & FILLING STATION— on 2½ acre commercial corner Hwy. 10 & 45.

Good going grocery & living quarters at Forest Junction.

Sport shop with 2 modern apts. above, in Appleton.

A-1 grocery, meat processing plant. Living quarters. Land contract available.

HUG REALTY
Ph. 739-9126 days or eves.

TAVERN with living quarters at Five Corners, 11 miles North of Appleton. A steal at $13,900. 8 complete bowling lanes. (confidential going business) Laundromat-Seymour $5,500.
HAEFS' REAL ESTATE, Seymour 833-2751

TAVERN AT SEYMOUR with living quarters and lots of parking room. Financing Available.
A. H. STORMA
Tel 833-6414 Answering Service 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

TAVERN—West of Appleton on Hwy. 45 with living quarters, on 1 acre.
WERTH AGENCY 722-7955

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

TAVERN FOR SALE OR LEASE— With or without living quarters, City of 6,000 population. Can be combination Tavern & Restaurant. Doing a good business. Call Clintonville 823-3567 mornings before 9 a.m. or evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

LOANS ALL TYPES
$10,000 to $100,000,000
Anywhere in USA and Canada
FISHER Real Estate-Mortgage Corp.
Mortgage Brokers, Joy, Ill.

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop . . Heating . . Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6608

A-1 USED BUYS

REFRIGERATORS
Hotpoint 21 cu. ft. side by side, repossessed, like new ... $295
HOTPOINT 2 dr. ... $75
Coldspot good condition ... $55
RANGE Hotpoint very good ... $65
COLOR TV'S
RCA New picture tube ... $225
RCA Combination, new tube, 2 yrs. old ... $495
RCA Console ... $175
MANY OTHERS.

McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412.

MAY SPECIAL
$1 off all P&L paints
SINDAHL Paint & Hardware

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

AIREDALE TERRIER—Male, very reasonable to good home. Ph. Brillion 756-2051

BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVERS —10 weeks old, AKC reg. Phone Shiocton 986-3992.

GLEN'S TROPICAL FISH
626 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-4018
ZEBRAS 8 cents. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 12 noon to 6 p.m.

GREAT DANE—Female, 2½ years, AKC. Moving, must sell. $225 or best offer. 733-7826.

HEALTHY DOGS & CATS For Adoption. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, County Trunk G. Neenah. PH. 722-9544.

IRISH SETTER PUPS
AKC, sired at Muckamoor.
Oshkosh, 233-1156.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS—AKC
9 weeks old, black or yellow.
Ph. Suring 842-2223.

LONG - HAIRED CHIHUAHUA—3 years old. Will give to good home, preferable older couple. See after 8 p.m. Homestead Trailer Park, 766-3304

MINIATURE POODLE PUPS
White, AKC.
Call after 5, New London 982-3753.

POODLES
Quality puppies. Ideal graduation gift. Ph. 733-2751.

POODLES — SCHNAUZERS
Boston Terriors Ph. 725-4036

POODLES black miniature puppies. AKC, excellent blood lines. 725-3987.

SIAMESE KITTENS, EXCEPTIONAL! Had shots; good health guarantee; Ph. 722-4310 after 5 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS
Playful & purr-ty, $10.
Ph. Manawa 596-3178.

SPRINGER PUPS. White, liver. AKC. Call Omro 685-5545, 511 Waukau Rd.

TOY POODLE—Male, white 1½ yrs. Housebroken; AKC; Reasonable 986-3272 or 986-3987.

TOY POODLE PUPPIES — Black also white. $60 to $75. Quality bred. 766-5141 or 739-5531.

WHITE POODLE PUPPIES — 7 weeks old, very tiny. 1 year old female, housebroken. All A.K.C. 788-3070 after 3:30.

WEIMARANER PUPS—Males, 10 weeks, AKC. Champion Sired. G. Kingsland, ph. Fond du Lac, 922-4083.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK DIRT
733-7229

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. $25, 6 yds. or less $15
CLAY FILL
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Sharpening, Reel-Rotary-Hand. All makes small engine repairing. Free pick-up and delivery.
ED CALMES & SONS, IMP. CO.
Phone 734-1981

BOLENS RIDING TRACTORS — with lawn mower $175
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine Little Chute 788-1268

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. $2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

GARDEN PLANTS—Big selection of potted tomatoes, asters, petunias, baby doll Pinks, big & small geraniums, hardy Mums, garden perennials. MUELLERS Garden Plants, 1309 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

LAWN MOWER & ROTO TILLER TUNEUP and Repairing Lawn mowers sharpened both reel and rotary type. Used power mowers for sale. Ph. 739-7135 or 734-4884

MASSEY FERGUSON 7-10 & 12 H.P. Garden Tractors 4 & 5 H.P. Riding Mowers. MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES Ballard Rd. & JJ 734-0062

REDUCED PRICES On riding lawn mowers at 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTORS mowers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

SOD FOR SALE -Wholesale & retail. 120 acres. Call us for prices. T G A SOD FARMS, Rt. 1, Black Creek, 984-3089

TORO riding and hand mowers. New Ahrens 26" riding mower. 4 speeds, forward, neutral, and reverse. $275. Used hand mowers $15 and up. Easy terms—trades. Schmidt's Service 731-6348

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BEDS—Cribs, Tables, Chairs, Dishes, Silverware, Nescos, Chafing Dishes, Silver Service, Champagne Fountain. SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS 739-1843.

CHAIRS — Tables, dishes, silverware, nescos, coffee makers.
CHAIR & RENT-ALL & SALES
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe
$18 per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

TUXEDO
42 long, excellent condition.
Ph. 733-0568.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

AIR CONDITIONING 39

AIR CONDITIONING COMPRESSOR double piston unit. 70,000 btu rating. 2 years, new for $1400 sell for $450. 733-9728.

Don't Sizzle This Summer!
Cooling is Easy With a Famed
COMFORT-AIRE
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
179.95 up
Lets you close and lock window! Seals out heat, noise! Seals in cool, quiet, dehumidified air!
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College—Appleton

SLEEP, LIVE and WORK in comfort. Keep Cool with a Kelvinator Air Conditioner.
SIELAFF — ANDREWS
Shiocton 986-3641 or 986-3360

TRANE Air Conditioners
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton
PH. 739-6976.

ANTIQUE AUCTION—Estate liquidation MON., JUNE 9, 7 p.m. EAGLES HALL, 1338 S. Commercial St., Neenah, Wis. The very best selection of antique furniture & glassware I have every had to offer. If you want rarities be sure to attend this auction. . .Crystal Chandelier, French figure mantle clocks; marble stands; heavily carved cupboard, marble top furniture, commodes; 2 grandfather clocks, wall telephone, pitcher & bowl set, exquisite French curio cabinet, weight wall clock; rare Northwood Custard with Peacock, Northwood Carnival pitcher with grapes & cable; assortment of antique cut glass, copper coal scuttle, spinning wheel, tea caddy, round oak table, hanging lamps, signed Tiffany Miniature, rare Parian doll; brass & copper utensils, Amberina Cuspidor, pair of signed Schneider vases, fainting lounge; cherry hutch table, trunk, chest of drawers, Jade Stueben, antique jewelry, red carnival bowl, large porcelain Amberina pitcher, painted plates, Sterling: flatware, iced tea set, fish set, etc. Concert roller organ with 20 rolls; Cartel miniature; Tiffany master salt; signed Miller bowl; Shoenhut toys; genuine rare Belter couch; old horn & tortoise shell snuff boxes, Royal Beirut Bowl; rare 3 litter Mettlach Tanker & other Mettlach steins, signed Handle lamp, mechanical & still banks, Wheeling Teachblow cruette, orange carnival wines, portrait on ivory, brides basket with holder; dolls, Mary Gregory decanter, pine chest, sleepy eye, picture frames, ornate corner cabinet. Bob Vogel Auctioneer.
SPECIAL PRE-AUCTION — Sale of antique estate jewelry 6 to 7 P.M.: Large selection including tie pins, rings, watches, slide chains, cameos, garnets, pierced earrings. All items tagged with price.

BRAND NEW
3 COMPLETE ROOMS
11 Piece Living Room Set
9 PIECE BEDROOM SET
5 PIECE DINETTE SET
ALSO 32 PIECE DINNER SET
WILL SEPARATE — TERMS
all for only $368
Terms available

FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Johnston, Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse across from Water Tower Downtown — Open 'til 7 P.M.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range $3 week.
FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

Pre-Owned Furniture

REPOSSESSED 3 pc. sectional	$59.95
2 piece bedroom set	$138.88
5 piece dinette	$29.95
6 piece dinette	$24.95
Swivel Rocker	$19.88

GABRIEL Furniture & Pilgrim Shop
201 E. College Ave., Appleton

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent, A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

RUMMAGE SALE — Good clothing & misc. items. 1825 W. Commercial, Mon. thru Thurs.

ANTIQUES 40B

ANTIQUE WAGON WHEELS
Large.
Ph. 989-1757

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

FREEZER 15 cu. ft. chest white or Avocado $157. GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR.

HOTPOINT DELUXE AUTOMATIC
Washing machine. Excellent condition $35. Ph. 734-6871

USED APPLIANCES

Used Ranges	$29 up
Refrigerators	$29.50 up
Portable TV's	$39.50 up
Color TV's	$195 up

HOLRSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC
107 W. College Ave., 733-4466

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEASE ONCE

APPLIANCES 41

USED APPLIANCES
WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES.
PRICED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP
THE SIGN OF MIDLAND
3011 W. Wis. Ave. 733-4469

WATER SOFTENER—New Large automatic; best cabinet model, scratched. ½ price. 757-5440.

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

COTTAGE TV'S

MOTOROLA 21"	$29.50
CORONADO portable	$45
ZENITH table model	$39
ZENITH portable like new	$69

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

CURTIS MATHES Color TV combination. 4 in 1. . .AM Radio, FM Radio, Stereo Phonograph with color TV. .NEW picture tube. Priced to sell at $399.50 or payments of $14.84 per month. Rent a new color TV 50 cents per day.
TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

STEREO
Used, AM-FM radio. Console.
Ph. 779-6876 or 757-5006.

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

CLARINET—Bunde.
Black, good condition.
Call 722-3883.

ELECTRIC GUITAR — Epiphone Casino; Case. Like new, was $400. Best offer. 722-7861.

SALES and RENTALS on Wurlitzer Pianos and Organs.
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

USED SPINET PIANOS (2) in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. LAUERS 733-8916.

USED Steinway Grand Piano
25 pedal organ $1195
Close-Out Pecan Finished Spinets
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College

13 USED SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS—Used & new organs. Save at Hooper Music, Hwy. 141 & 10. Manitowoc. Open 9 to 9; Sundays to 5. Ph. 682-2612.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

ALPEX ALUMACRAFT RUNABOUT — 35 H.P. Evinrude & trailer. Excellent condition. Will take small boat in trade. Ph. 734-1139.

BOAT — Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited: HOFFER GLASS CO.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS
Star Craft Boats, Tee Nee trailers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

FOX VALLEY MARINE
Your CHRYSLER Boat Dealer featuring complete Sales and Service at 1718 E. Wisconsin Ave. 739-9105.

NEW 12 Ft. ALUMINUM BOAT
Sale $117.
W.T. GRANT & CO.
Valley Fair.

SAILBOAT-D—Scow & trailer, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 733-9396

SAVE UP TO 40% on Boats, Canoes, Prams, Tri Hulls & Trailers. We pay cash for used rigs. Save on deep fishing boats, new & used canoes. 6 Brands. Hoopers, Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc 9 to 9; Sun. to 5. Ph. 682-2612.

USED MERCURYS
30 HP & 16 HP
KARL'S CORP.
Stockbridge, Wis. 439-1212

1955 CARVER—L-O with about 100 hrs. on OMC engine. Well equipped including full mooring cover. Price $2200. Call Fred Oskar at, 725-5555 or can be seen at Marine Mart, Menasha.

30' CARRICRAFT HOUSEBOAT with 55 h.p. motor in new condition, sleeps family, galley, radio & tape player. Priced to sell, have new boat $2,500 Call 733-1034

16' SEA RAY, 95 Mercury power tilt, like new	$2,195
16' CRUISER, new trailer, 50 Electric Evinrude	$895
14' FISHING BOAT, trailer & motor	$295
17' Johnson, inboard, outboard, Johnson trailer	$1,995
USED ALUMINUM CRESTLINER & MOTOR	$195
15' RUNABOUT, Fine boat	$95
15' RUNABOUT WITH 35 Evinrude Electric	$495
NEW 775 GROSS TRAILER	$129

HOOPERS, Hwy. 141 & 10 Manitowoc. Open 9 to 9, Sunday to 5. Ph. 682-2612.

17' CENTURY UTILITY 112—Gray, trailer, refinished 20' Garwood Utility. Ph. 722-8542.

17 FT. CHRISCRAFT—2 cockpits. 60 H.P. Chrysler engine. New upholstery, mint condition. One owner. Kept always in boathouse. $800 subject to prior sale. Call 715-479-4080 in Eagle River, Wis.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

FREDRICK—WILLYS
POOL TABLES
New Dealer for Fox Cities Area
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

AMERICA'S FINEST CAMPERS
Fiberglass hardtops boxsteel frames - torsion bar suspension.
QUALITY BEYOND COMPARE
THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
SALES & RENTALS
210 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739 4338

CAMEL HARDTOP
TENT TRAILERS
sleeps 6 ... $695 complete
FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS 14 to 21 ft. in stock.
BANK FINANCING — Trades
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly. 788-1569

CAMPERS—Trade Winds
RENTALS & SALES
VOLLMER'S Campers, corner Appleton & Pine, Menasha, 725-3403

CAMPER CITY
Service with the sale is important but add one of our quality units & you have all the importance you can buy. Camping units a specialty not a sideline at 1025 N. Badger Ave., 733-3072

CAMPERS—FOR SALE OR RENT Tradewind & Nimrod Lakeview Campers, Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 439-1583

CAMPERS — For rent
A to Z RENTAL CENTER
2125 N. Richmond St., 739-7271

NEW CAMPERS
Sale $247
W.T. GRANT & CO
Valley Fair

NOW IS THE TIME Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 733-4411

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

Leisuretime and Tour-a-home Truck Campers and Travel Trailers.
Don't buy until you have seen them. Get a special price from—
STATHAS
Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Seymour, Wis.
Call us on our Appleton Line.
Phone 739-4607

OPEN ROAD 34 MODELS
Factory Distribution Center Slide Ins, House Cars and Motor Homes. 5 yr. bank terms.
METZLER SALES
Oshkosh, Ph. 235-1310

ROLITE model 1510 will sleep up to 6, automatic furnace, stove, water tank. Reg. $2179.15 SALE PRICE $1795
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
Rt. 3, New London 982-3605
ALSO OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

STARCRAFT — Tent campers 6 & 8 sleeper now on sale at. . .
HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy. 10 ½ mi. W. of 41, 739-0511

TRADE WINDS CAMPERS—New & used. Also Campers for rent.
LAEHN CAMPER SALES & RENTALS, Black Creek, 984-3400.

1969 APACHE CAMPING TRAILER
Starting at $495
MOORE CAMPING CENTER
Ph. 725-1177

16' NOMAD TRAILER
Very good condition.
Call 779-6472.

WANTED TO BUY 50

WANTED
CLEAN
WIPING RAGS
No silks or overalls
Will Pay 8 cents per lb.
Bring them to The
POST-CRESCENT
306 W. Wash. St., Appleton
Between the hours of
9 A.M. and 12 Noon Daily.

WANTED TO BUY
Set of
JUNIOR
GOLF CLUBS
Call 734-2282

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC.
Corner Highways 41 and 10
734-5000
"We SERVICE what we SELL"

CAMBRIDGE—12x68 with extended living room, carpeted & furnished. 739-9955.

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd., 734-9090

GRAND OPENING
at BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS.
GREAT SALE PRICES ranging from 12x50 to 14x68, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Lowest prices and largest inventory in the entire area! Large selection of used homes for your recreational hide-a-way.
Free Delivery Anywhere in Wisconsin
Bank Financing Available
With as Little as 10 per cent Down
Open daily 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5.
BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS.
Located Midway Between Greenville & Hortonville on 45.
779-6876 or 757-5006

JUST LIKE NEW
1967 12x50 completely furnished only $3600.

Quality Mobile Home, large stock on hand. 12-14 and double width up to 68 ft. long. Stop and see us and save $$$$. We service what we sell.

WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
1 mi. S. of Kaukauna. Corner of 55 & KK. Ph. 766-3641.
Sun. 1-5
MON. thru SAT., 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES & PARK SAVE NOW! All '69 Models, 12' & 14' wides. Hwy. 10 & 76, ½ mi. W. of 41, 739-0511.

MOBILE HOME—Crossland 12 x 60 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air conditioning, aluminum skirting. Set up at EDISON MOBILE HOMES PARK. Call, a.m., 235-1635, Oshkosh.

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
8-10-12-14 WIDES
ALSO TRAVEL TRAILERS
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute 788-4561

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 29 East — Shawano, Wis.
715-526-3163

PRICE PLUS QUALITY
12x68 MARSHFIELD 3 bedroom, completely furnished, many extra features $6595
2 — 12x60 MARSHFIELD Manor Houses, top quality YOUR CHOICE $6250
"SPECIAL"
12x60 2 bedroom furnished ONLY $4995
MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING BUYS 12x50 to 14x68
SEE VAN'S MOBILE HOMES FOR THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME!
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
324 W. Wis. Ave. 734-2653
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Next to 41 Outdoor theatre 739-5211

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

STOP
at
EDISON HOMES

Prices slashed
The area's best deal
AMERICA'S
Top Quality
HOMES

14 and 12 ft. wide up to 68 ft long. 20 Homes to choose from.
We will fill your housing needs now.

BANK FINANCE
PARK SPACE

EDISON HOMES
1620 W. Snell Rd. on Highway 41 North (across from Pure Oil Truck Stop)
OSHKOSH, WIS.
Ph. 231-6482

1965 MARSHFIELD TRAILER
12X52, $3,200.
Call 734-0314.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

MOBILE CT.—IN APPLETON—2 bedroom 12x62' mobile home for rent. Adults only. Call 734-5473.

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN-Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from toll free areas only.

NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

BEAGEL PUP $10
Paper trained. Call 734-6596

BOWLING MACHINE — United 6 player, coin or doorbell operated. In excellent condition inside & out $55 Ph. 733-7403

BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT & CLOTHES. Back pack, $3. Vital kit, $1. Canteen, $1. 2 pair kaki knee socks, $2. 2 pair of tabs for socks, 25 cents each. Summer shirt & shorts, $4. Winter shirt & pants for $4. 733-7595 ask for Steve.

CHICK BROODER — All metal, thermostatically controlled any temperature, excellent condition. $8. Ph. 731-8544.

COAT—Light blue, size 7 Miss. New. $7.50 or best offer. Ph. 788-3007.

COMIC BOOKS 5¢ for sale at 5 cents each. Ph. 725-1455, ask for Gerald

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More Information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

Fox Cities Business Service DIRECTORY

Let The EXPERTS Do It!



This Week's Featured Service

ROOFING, INSULATION
GOLD BOND ROOFING & SIDING
CO., INC. 739-0521 or 733-5706
THURSTON R. LAMBIE
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire — Maytag GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667.

ASPHALT SEALING

PAVING —SWEEPING — SEALING
Gen. Parking Area Maintenance
SEAL COAT APPLICATORS
734-3497 722-4915

BUILDERS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-2716

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry 733-3006.

Double "D" Construction
Neenah 722-0233 or 725-6461

THE EVERTS CORPORATION
Kitchen cabinets & counter tops.
Financing available.
725-2825, 725-7473, eves. 722-9081

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience. 734-0335

LANDSCAPING

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING, sodding or seeding, fine grading & rototilling, landscape stone. Free estimates anywhere. Call collect 582-7586. BALL PRAIRIE LAWN SERVICE.

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy Insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS, INC.
Phone 722-7071

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

TRENCHING

SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating.
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired.
Car Trimming, Convertible Tops.
333 W. Wis. Ave., 734-1086.

TV SERVICE

ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
114 W. Glendale
Ph. 739-1751

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 733-4411 for best results.

GIVE A FRESH NEW LOOK TO YOUR HOME

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
SEE ONE OF THESE EXPERTS TODAY

TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.
Highest Quality Central Plant Mixed Ready Mixed Concrete

COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC.
Driveway Stone & Parking Lot Construction

Phones: Neenah 722-7703 Brillion 756-2318 Appleton - Midway 739-1267

Call Collect If You Can't Dial Direct!

For Your
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
Remodeling Needs
A. H. Angermeyer Co., Inc.
PLUMBING and HEATING
Phone 725-3031
108 E. Canal St. — Neenah

FOR A "LIKE NEW" HOME ROOFING & SIDING
All types of roofing & siding. Including new VINYL siding. 50 yr. warranty.
BRENNAN-FRASER
Roofing & Siding Co., Inc.
414 N. Division 739-5519

LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS: tractors and tillers, mowers and edgers, lawn sweepers, lawn rollers; PAINTERS' EQUIPMENT: paint sprayers, ladders, wallpaper steamer. INVALID & HEALTH: hospital beds, wheelchairs, crutches, walkers, exercisers.
A to Z Rental Center
2125 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-7271

TILE WORLD
- Factory Trained Installers
- Free Estimates
[illegible] W. College Ave., Appleton [illegible]

MEN WANTED

No Special Skills Required
Will Train on the Job
Equal Opportunity Employer
Excellent benefits — pension plan, paid holidays and many more.
Apply 1725 Racine St. Rd., Menasha
1 thru 4 — Monday thru Friday

PAPER TECHNOLOGIST, CHEMIST & CHEMICAL ENGINEER

[illegible]

Mr. W. J. Owens
Recruitment Director
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130

MOTEL-RESORT MANAGERS NEEDED

MEN-WOMEN COUPLES

- No special experience or High School needed.
- Ages 21-65
- Excellent income, comfortable living accommodations.
- Live and work in climate of your own choice. Ariz., Calif., Fla., Canada, Wis., anywhere.
- No fee for placement service.
- Train IMMEDIATELY in spare time followed by practical training in a luxury motel.
- VA approved for Veterans.

For complete details clip out and mail Coupon TODAY!! No Obligation

MOTEL MANAGERS TRAINING CORP.
[illegible]
Name ____ Phone ____ Age ____
Address ____ City ____ State ____ Zip ____

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Field Sales Trainee

[illegible]

Personnel Manager
MIRRO Aluminum Company
[illegible] Street
Manitowoc, Wisconsin 54220

[illegible]

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Free Teen Crier Want Ads for Teenagers 13 to 18

TEEN - CRIER

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Double pick-up, solid body, good condition, $25. Ph. 734-8026.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY
$5. 757-5667.

GUINEA PIGS (2)
$1.50 each, & cage. $1. 734-5149

MINI BIKE — 3½ hp. Briggs & Stratton engine. Cam action brake, knobby air tires, excellent condition. $45. Ph. 739-3281. Ask for Ed.

MONARCH SILVER KING — 26" girl's bike, good condition, $15. Ph. 733-2928

NOBLE AMPLIFIER—15" Jensen speaker, 95 watts, 5 lb. magnet, 2 inputs, $25. Ph. after 5, 733-5805.

PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER — Good condition; year old; hardly used. $22. Ph. 733-2446

RABBIT (1) male, $1; 2 Guinea Pigs, $1.50 each; (male & female) 1 mouse cage, $2. Ph. 734-0852

SCHWINN
24" Boys 3 speed bike. 739-6628.

SET OF SPALDING JR. GOLF CLUBS—(2 woods, 5 irons) plus bag. $25. Ph. 722-0082.

SWIMMING POOL. Like new. 10 ft. wide, 20 in. deep. $10. 734-0809.

QUAIL BIRDS (1 pr.) $2. Ducklings, 75c each. Ph. 739-7049

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

GIRLS RESIDENCE — Completely furnished living room, kitchen, laundry, phone, T.V., parking. Court House area. 733-3681 after 6 p.m. and any time on Sat. & Sun.

NICE ROOM FOR 1 GIRL
Ph. 734-4276.

Nice room for refined Gentleman. private entrance, kitchen privileges. 734-1996.

PACIFIC ST. W.—Furnished room for employed gentleman. Ph. 733-6765 or 733-4995.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 734-5758.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

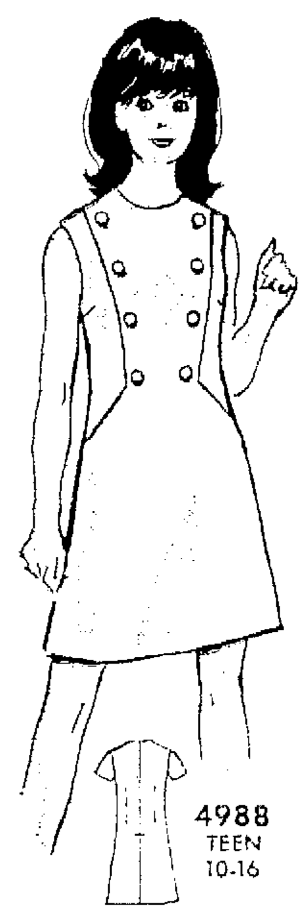
APPLETON ST. N.—Furnished 2 bedroom apartment with large kitchen, dinette, living room, airing porch. Also heat, water, garage. $130 per mo. Available now. Seen by appointment, 733-3005. Adults only.

APPLETON ST. No.—Lower 3 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, including heat & lights. Ideal for 3 girls. $150. Mo. SENSE AGENCY — 734-5714.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Know the Angles

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

It's important for a girl to know all the angles — especially ones that point up her figure prettily. Play the button game with bright brass.

Printed Pattern 4988: NEW Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) requires 1⅞ yards 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c.

INSTANT SEWING Book — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

A MAN'S APARTMENT
W. Wis. Ave. efficiency with kitchenette. Modern bath & shower; parking. Heat & water included. $85 plus security deposit.
APEX REALTY 733-7050

FIFTH ST. 924 W.—2 bedroom large apt. garage, adults only, no pets. $100. 733-8837 for appointment.

FIFTH ST. W.—3 bedroom furnished. Utilities included. Prefer 4 or 5 girls. $40 per person. Available July 1st. Ph. 733-8384 or 725-7631.

FIFTH ST. W.—2 or 3 girls to share 3 bedroom furnished apartment Utilities included. Washer & dryer. $40 per mo. Ph. 733-8384 or 725-7631.

KAUKAUNA — 136½ E. 2nd St., completely furnished apt. with 3 bedrooms. Inquire at above address.

MEADE ST.—Girls to share modern home. $12.50 per week. Everything included. 734-4326.

MORRISON ST. N. 309—Girl's Student Housing. Ph. Dona Domke 739-3975.

NEAR ZWICKERS—On bus line; private 3 bedrooms for either 3 men or 3 women with living room, bath & kitchen to share. Inside stairway & parking. $12.50 per week. Ph. 734-0201 or 733-0180.

NEED 2 GIRLS TO OCCUPY
1 bedroom of a deluxe 2 bedroom upper. Completely carpeted, TV-Stereo combination; dishes, etc., utilities included. $50 per person per mo. Ph. 733-8384 or 725-7631.

NEENAH—Fairwood Arms, Choice 1 bedroom upper. Carport. Carpeting, private balcony. Lease. 722-0125 or 722-6466.

PROSPECT ST. W. 208—1 bedroom upper; large rooms; utilities furnished, $75. 733-3331

STATE ST. N.
Girls to share.
Ph. 734-5866

WALNUT ST. S. 413
One girl to share furnished apt. 733-5769.

APARTMENTS. UNFUR. 58

Accent Living!
MANSARD HOUSE
1005 S. East St.
(Corner E. South River)
- 1 Bedroom & 2 bedroom
- Fireplace & paneled dens
- Carpeted, disposals, balconies
- Adults only

Call manager 5-9 p.m. or weekends 739-9356

ALL NEW
Kimberly. large kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom, bath, carpeting, utilities included. Basement. No pets. $110. Ph. 734-5413.

APARTMENTS—NEENAH
FLORIST GARDEN
(2) 3 bedroom uppers. (1) In June and (1) for July 1.
Call 725-1926.

APPLETON — Deluxe 2 bedroom apts. Carpeting, air conditioned, disposals, dishwashers, large storage areas with individual washer & dryer hook ups. SMITH-PILGREEN Const. & Realty, Inc., 739-6281. Eves. & weekends call owner 788-3191.

AVAILABLE NOW—New 2 bedroom lower. Carpeted, stove, frig. private entrance & basement. 739-4909.

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST
Near Valley Fair - Fully carpeted 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water furnished. 739-9527

BRICK RANCH DUPLEX
1425 Silvercrest Dr., 2 bedroom, built-ins, garage, all private entrances. Available July 1st, $140 mo. Ph. 733-9568.

BUCHANAN ST.—New 2 bedrooms, carpeted, stove, air conditioner, $125, 734-3142.

CIRCLE ST. E. 516—2 bedroom upper, separate utilities Adults only. No pets. Garage. Available now. Ph. 733-2254.

DIVISION ST. N.—2 bedroom lower apartment. Garage, $80 per month. SENSE AGENCY 734-5714.

FLORIDA AVE.—New 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, duplex apartment with garage & basement. Ph. 734-3200.

GLAMOROUS LIVING
We now have one and two bedroom and studio apt's available in the downtown area near Lawrence University. Furnished and unfurnished. Rooms are carpeted and spacious. Air conditioned. Heat and water, stove and refrigerator included. One year lease and security deposit required.

CALUMET COURT
TOWN HOUSES
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen. Carpeted living room. Your own basement. Limit of three children. Play yard for children. Parking area. Rent for $145 per month. One year lease and security deposit required. Available NOW.

POOLSIDE
One and two bedroom apts. available now. Carpeted rooms and halls. Large foyer entry. Entry is locked for your security. Air conditioned for your comfort. Indoor pool and rec rooms. Out door patio. Indoor and out door parking from $130 to $170 per mo. One year lease and security deposit required.

STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
PHONE 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

HIGHLAND MANOR
Sound proof, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom units. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioner, glass doors to patio, carport. No pets. June occupancy. Ph. 734-4224.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

LAWE ST. S.—Fremont St. area. Upper apt. 3 rooms & bath, sundeck, garage. For appointment call 766-2830.

LONGVIEW TERRACE
1500 E. Longview, Appleton
AVAILABLE JUNE 1
The most in 1 and 2 bedroom apartments!
*total carpeting *air conditioning available *12 cu. ft. refrigerator *range *disposal closets galore 4 laundromats with lounge areas *custodian & leasing agent on premises. For information call
HUG REALTY 739-9126
Eves. & Sundays 739-3012

LUXURY
Quiet street, fireplace, patios. 3 bedroom duplex 739-7865. All deluxe appliances including dishwasher $225 mo. 779-7865.

McKINLEY ST. E. 310—Newer 2 bedroom lower, garage, separate utilities.

MEADE ST. N.—3 bedrom duplex, bath & ½. Built-in range & disposal; garage & basement. Ph. 734-7034.

MENASHA—Brand new deluxe 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeting in bedrooms & living room. Garage, basement
LEHRER REALTY, 722-5020

MODERN
2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting and built-ins. Move right in.
BYTOF REALTY—REALTORS
739-1252

NEENAH—Bridgewood Apartments, 1040 Hunt Ave. New 2 bedroom townhouses. Immediate turnkey occupancy.
Churm Construction Co. 725-5303.

NEENAH 804 Sherry St.—Deluxe Duplex. 2 bedrooms. No pets. Available July 1. 722-2569.

NEENAH - FOX POINT AREA — Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned duplex apt. Garage, fireplace, carpeting, $170; available June 28; 1 year lease. 725-5966

NEWLY REDECORATED—Upper, 2 bedrooms, laundry room. Adults. Lease. W. E. SMITH REALTY, 734-4552.

New 2 Bedroom Duplex
Central air conditioning, all carpeted, garage, no pets. $170
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607

NORTHSIDE — 2 bedroom upper, carpeted dining & living room, heat furnished. 739-2103 or 734-1910.

NORTHWEST—2 bedroom duplex, available June 8. $135 per month. Lease and security deposit required. Phone for appointment, 734-5003. After 6 p.m. phone 734-4059.

NOW RENTING
New colonial duplex, very quiet street-sod lawn. $165 mo. 739-7866 or 739-9200.

OKLAHOMA ST.—Upper 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen. Water & heat furnished. Refrigerator & stove, garage, $90. Ph. 734-2380.

OUTAGAMIE St., S. 705—Upper 3 room Early American, carpeted kitchen & bath; breakage fee required.

RICHMOND ST. N.—Lower 1 bedroom, all utilities furnished, adults $125. STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-9226.

SHOREWOOD HEIGHTS APTS.
610 N. Owaissa St. 3 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy; also 1 bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Ph. 734-1139.

STATE ST. N.—Upper 1 bedroom, heat & hot water furnished. $80. 734-6390.

THE ALL NEW
VILLAGE MANOR
1225 Doctors Drive, Neenah
ELEGANT & SPACIOUS
- 2 bedrooms — total carpeting
- Dishwashers, disposals
- Hot water heat, air conditioning
- Split baths — walk-in closets
- Sound proofed — laundry facilities
- Excellent location in Professional Plaza.
- $160 per month

For appointment call EMPIRE REALTY, 739-7306. After 5 p.m. 739-3012.

VILLA de FAIRE
EXCITING NEW
APARTMENT LIVING
Luxurous 1 & 2 bedroom 1½ bath units. Fully carpeted, Drapes, Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air conditioner, Patio doors, Balconies, Parking. Excellent location just east of Valley Fair Shopping Center. Bus service. Available July 1st. No Pets Allowed.

Other units available immediately in various locations. Call
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
739-1294 or evenings call
Marianne Zastrow Collect 836-2962
Durrell Malliet 733-5647

WHITTIER DR. W. 825—2 bedroom apartment, $120 month with stove & refrigerator. Ph. 739-6515.

WOODMERE COURT 22—2 bedroom duplex with garage, $130 mo. Ph. 733-1861.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

GREENVILLE—2 bedroom home, partly furnished. $100. 2 blocks north of Catholic Church on Hwy. 76. 757-5821 evenings.

JEFF-LINN TOWN HOUSES—239 W. Wilson, deluxe 3 bedroom, central air condition, sound control, equiped kitchens, carpeted, no pets. $190 Available. 733-6379, Near Valley Fair.

KAUKAUNA—Beautiful 3 bedroom house with lovely river view. Large living, dining, kitchen & powder room down; complete bath up. Available before June 30th. Excellent references are required. Shown by appointment only. Ph. 766-1078.

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom duplex, carpeted living room, lots of closets. $120. 788-4993.

NEAR NEENAH HIGH SCHOOL—1 bedroom house with stove furnished. Ph. 739-0769 or 722-4792.

NEENAH—Hunt Ave., 2 bedroom home. Carpeted dining room, living room with fireplace. Breezeway. Garage. $150. June 16. Ph. 725-5422

NEENAH—743 Cleveland St., furnished 2 bedroom house & garage. Adults only. $150 & security deposit. 733-6777.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

RANCH DUPEX
E. Harrison St. Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeting, built-ins, basement, garage. All private entries. Available June 15. $140. 733-5129.

RICHMOND ST. N. 708—6 room home, newly carpeted, adults preferred. Call 733-1591, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

W. WASHINGTON 920—Small 1 bedroom house. Newly plastered & painted, $90 month. 739-1330.

COTTAGES FOR RENT 61

FREMONT AREA—all modern cottage on Wolf River, with piers & boat. By week or otherwise. Ph. Oshkosh 233-3480.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—East Shore. 3 bedroom modern cottage for rent. Call 725-3416.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. N. — 319 paneled offices or shop space, reasonable. 733-9088, 734-9501.

COMMERCIAL LOT 87X73 corner of Harris & Morrison, 1 block from East Ramp. 734-7335.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Write Post-Crescent Box L-33

NEENAH ISLAND
Modern building, 60X30', heated, also large modern basement; 3 entrances; easily accessible. Large display windows, ample storage. For information call 722-7720 or 734-4348.

NEW OFFICE BUILDING—1033 W. College Ave., 975 sq. ft. & 1350 sq. ft. Will subdivide. Air-conditioning & parking. Ph. 739-6356.

STORE BUILDING—At 508 W. College Ave., Appleton. Contact L. H. Chudacoff. 733-6765.

SOUTH NEENAH, Commercial St. — Modern store building, 3,000 sq. ft.
THE TANGUAY AGENCY - Realtor
Phone 725-4513

Warehouse
90,000 sq. ft., Available.
Heated & Sprinkled.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
NEENAH Ph. 725-8484

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 1515—Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. air conditioned 1st floor office space. LAW REALTY 733-8777.

WISCONSIN AVE. 314 W.—Choice offices, 400 or 900 sq. ft. by owner parking. 733-6123.

ZUELKE BLDG. — Individual offices. Several suites available. Cleaning services included. 734-1497.

4,000 SQ. FT. — Warehouse space. $180 per month. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY. 739-1291.

1200 Sq. Ft. ground level, 1600 sq. ft. office space at
115 N. Douglas St.
HAROLD P. MEIERS, 733-9317

WANTED TO RENT 65

FARM HOUSE WANTED—3 bedroom for summer months by Appleton professional man & family. Ph. 739-3062.

LAWRENCE MAN DOING RESEARCH — Needs summer housing close to campus. Ph. 722-6569

LOOKING FOR SPACE TO RENT —For a business with parking facilities. Write Post-Crescent, Box L-25.

NEENAH - APPLETON AREA — 3 bedroom home, basement, 2 car garage. By Aug. 1. By Gen. Motors area mgr. No children. Ph. 722-5011.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ABOVE AVERAGE CONDITION
at BELOW AVERAGE PRICES!

508 E. Hancock—2 Bdrm. $10,700. 858-G New inside.

1409 Clark—2 Bdrm. $11,500. New Listing. Nice lot, garage.

917 Grand, L. Chute—2 Bdrm. Shiny clean. $12,700. 944-G

3730 Capitol Ct. 1 Bdrm. 1-3 Acre lot. $12,900. 844-G

2406 S. Greenview—3 Bdrm. Big lot, fireplace. $18,900. 941-G

1214 E. Layton—3 Bdrm.—NEW 1½ baths. 853-G $19,500.

914 Timmers Lane, G. Chute—2 Bdrm. Secluded, ravine lot, creek, trees. Fireplaces, peace, quiet $31,900. 964-G

W. E. SMITH
Realty-Realtor-MLS
Warren & Elaine Smith—734-4552

A GOOD BUY
2 or 3 bedroom home in quiet, tree shaded area. Reduced to $11,900
Call us for help in selling your home.
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015

ALICIA PARK AREA
Luxury ranch, central air conditioning. Many built-ins, 2 car garage, electric doors $36,000
DOERFLER REALTOR—MLS
Carl Williams 739-6806
Len 733-8765
Steve 739-5730
Joe 733-4979

AN EXECUTIVE'S
DREAM
A Super Deluxe, beautifully decorated, four level home that has everything. 4 king size luxuriously carpeted bedrooms. 2½ baths. 13'6 x 27'7 panelled family room, stone fireplace. Formal dining, attached 2½ car garage. 2 blocks to Highland Elementary. $48,500. To hear more of the many, many fabulous extras & details. Call 734-8853 anytime.
HOME REALTY

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

GRIN AND BEAR IT **BY LICHTY**



". . . But my allowance IS spent in an adult manner, Pop . . . I spend more than I get!"

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AAA HOMES — PRE-CUT.
Less Labor — No Waste.
CONVENTIONAL HOMES,
Menasha, Wis. 739-7865
We build "ONLY THE FINEST!"

AN EXTRA NICE
3 bedroom, formal dining, rec room with fireplace, 2 stall garage and many extras. Near Huntley School.
A. C. SEIDLER REALTY
Ph. 734-3994.

APPLETON E. HOOVER
New 30 x 44 ft. ranch. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining room & hall, built-in range. Oak thruout. See this quality home before you buy. We help finance. Only $19,900.

WOLF'S
Real Estate & Const., Lloyd L. Wolf Broker, 1908 Thelan Ave., Kaukauna, 766-3641.

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Office 788-4264

A 3 and 1
Combination equals home and investment. Live in the 3 bedroom unit and let the 1 bedroom unit pay expenses. Separate utilities. 2 car garage. Basement with Rec Room. Northeast location. Maintenance free exterior. Quick occupancy. MLS—977G. $29,500

STROBEL
Agency Realtor
Office 734-3000
Ken Warde 734-4632

BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL
BY OWNER
5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, powder room, formal dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, family room off big kitchen with built-ins, fully carpeted 2 car garage, nearly new. Call 734-1845.

BOHL Realty
734-1659

BRASS TACKS HOUSE
Get down to "brass tacks" for the best buy in town! Good location close to schools and transportation. MLS 975G $16,900

NEW RANCH
Large rooms, three carpeted bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath with colored fixtures. Carefree aluminum siding trimmed with brick. Two car attached garage. Buy it today!! Move In Tomorrow!! MLS 812G $24,800

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Members of "MLS"
Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
Realtors
ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College 734-1497
James Temmer 734-1320
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors—MLS—739-5302
619 E. WISCONSIN AVENUE

BY OWNER
Ideal neighborhood, W. Prospect Ave. 4 bedrooms, den, modern kitchen, carpeting, drapes, natural fireplace, double garage. 2 lots. Low 20's. Call for appointment. 734-8445.

BY OWNER
900 W. Parkway. Deluxe 2 bedroom with attached garage, fireplace, and modern features such as finished basement. $29,900. 733-6379.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 story, home and garage. 900 W. Commercial, APPLETON. $14,500. 733-6379.

BY OWNER
Victoria St. 733-4658.

CALL DAY OR EVE.
KIMBERLY
NEW LISTING—3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, 24x26 garage, concrete drive. New area between Appleton & Kimberly. ONLY $19,900. MLS 976G
3 AIR
CONDITIONED HOMES!
$16,900—1½ story 3 bedroom, formal dining, 3 blocks to Erb Park. MLS 972G
$35,900—1605 Riverdale Drive, 3 blocks, Xavier High School, formal dining, fireplace. MLS 669G
$42,500—One of the finest homes in Appleton, family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedroom ranch. OUT OF THIS WORLD. MLS 536G

Rollie Winter
Agency 739-0105
225 N. Richmond
Evening REALTOR-MLS
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Paula Pilhofer 739-1922
Jerry Rath 733-3554
Rollie Winter 733-0742

COLONIAL
New 4 bedroom with formal dining, 1½ baths, built-ins, attached 2 car garage. On wooded lot $29,500

BI LEVEL
4 bedroom home with formal dining "L", family room with fireplace, attached two car garage, $33,900. MLS 836G

RANCH
New three bedroom, family room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, N.W. MLS 860 G $28,800.

DuChateau
Real Estate — REALTOR
431 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER
1701 N. Oneida St., 3 bedroom older home, large lot, double garage. Vacant. Ph. 734-8486.

Country Estate
170 ACRES

INCOME FROM A 34 ACRE CORN BASE!

Live like a country gentleman. Other income possible. Spacious fully insulated, 4 bedroom brick home, fully landscaped. Barn, 2 silos, garage. 29 miles North of Appleton. Save realtor's fee, buy from owner. Mrs. Robt. Golden, 1 mi. S.E. of Bear Creek, County Trunk D. Ph. 715-752-3231.

COUNTRY LIVING
AT IT'S FINEST
Rogers Lane—Darboy. Like new 3 bedroom ranch on very large lot. Carpeted living room, drapes thruout home. Extra large kitchen with dining area. Sliding doors in dining area leading to outside patio. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. This home is in excellent condition and a fine buy. $22,900.

VANS
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
324 W. Wis. Office 734-8932
Jerry Haen 734-6485
Del Ernst 734-6267
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

Ed Krause's
HOUSES
NORTH $13,900
Older 3 bedroom home at 1316 N. Alvin St. Low down to qualified buyer. New Listing.
MENASHA $16,900
Newly reworked 3 bedroom home, new kitchen and aluminum siding. Terms to qualified buyer. New Listing.
COUNTRY LIVING $11,900
2 bedroom completely furnished 4 year old ranch on large lot, close to Freedom Grade School. New Listing.
WOLF RIVER $17,500
One acre of river frontage with year around 10 year old 2 or 3 bedroom ranch home. Includes docks, garage and all fixings. It is a commuters dream. 20 miles from Appleton. Must be seen to believe. New Listing.
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249
"Realtor — MLS"

Ed Krause's
HOUSES
SOUTH $6,500
Close in 1 bedroom with attached garage, no basement, very neat. New listing.
COUNTRY LIVING $11,900
2 bedroom 4 year old ranch home on large lot. Freedom area, low down payment to qualified buyer... MLS 9266
N. MENASHA $16,900
Very sharp, 3 bedroom ranch home with low FHA terms to qualified buyer. . .MLS 9326
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249
"Realtor — MLS"

EXCELLENT BUYS
Under $15,000
2 bedroom - NE - MLS No. 894G-1 .... $10,200
2 bedroom-NW-MLS No. 974G 12,500
4 bedroom-SE-MLS No. 963F 14,400
2 APT.-N-MLS No. 892G 14,900
4 bedroom-N-MLS No. 800G 14,900
Under $18,000
4 bedroom-N-MLS No. 945G $15,900
3 bedroom-SW-MLS No. 959G 16,500
3 bedroom-NW-MLS No. 514G 16,900
4 bedroom-W-MLS No. 859G 17,500
3 bedroom-NW-MLS No. 727G 17,900

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone
739-1252
EVENING PHONE
Roy Jacobson 739-6059
Herman Rodencal 733-0004
Evelyn Leininger
Winneconne Collect 582-7629
Hazel Jochmann 733-2562

EXCLUSIVE
LINDBERGH ST. — New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features, $25,700.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734-9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

ESTATE ATMOSPHERE
SEYMOUR AREA—Dr. K. King is moving to Kansas. He is eager for a quick sale & has priced this property accordingly. This well designed 4 bedroom home features a spacious foyer, carpeted king-size living room with an eye-catching fireplace. 13X15 formal dining room. 16X21 family room & a well planned kitchen with Coppes Napanee Maple cabinets, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal & refrigerator freezer. This all brick home with a life time slate roof is situated on a beautiful 1½ acre wooded lot, with sewer & water, curb & gutter, sidewalk. General Electric gas heat with Palm Beach control. There are many other features too numerous to mention. Priced in the lower 30's. For showing appointment, call VAN DEUREN AGENCY, 1450 Main St., Green Bay, Wis. 435-5387 or evenings 435-7262.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DAVE LOCY CONST.
Builder Broker 788-2555

DILIGENT HOUSEKEEPING
has kept this 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage in perfect condition for the next owner. Near impending College Ave. Expressway in a new area in Combined Locks. MLS 811-G $20,800. 620 Park St.
Also a 4 bedroom home which is a lot younger than its actual age. You have to see this to prove to yourself how tender loving care can preserve a home. MLS 887-G $18,000, 1120 N. Oneida.

SCHMIDT
Real Estate Agency - Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
Phone 734-1704 anytime

DUPLEXES FOR SALE
NEW 3 bedrooms, den, family room, very large kitchens & living rooms with fireplaces. All deluxe appliances including dishwasher. Carpeted throughout including kitchens.
CONVENTIONAL HOMES INC.
644 Valley Rd. 739-7865

FAIRWAY CT.
Near the golf course. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Quality ranch challenges comparison. (MLS 909G) $19,800

LAKE POYGAN
Year round executive home. Gorgeous lot with a panoramic view. Must be seen. (MLS 95G) $39,500

LAKE WINNEBAGO
Year 'round 2 bedroom home on a nice high lot with trees. (MLS 572G) $14,900

HUG REALTY
Ph. 739-9126 days or eves.
Marge Hug 739-3012
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Norm Hug 739-3012
Realtor .... Member of MLS

FAMILY?
It's a 4 bedroom colonial!

EXCLUSIVE?
It's in Colony Oaks: Appleton's most "Exclusive" address.

CONVENIENCES?
It has a 2 stall attached garage, complete basement with inlaid floor. Ample cabinets and carpeting.

LUXURIES?
How about a fireplace, landscaped lot with a patio plus all the little things for your comfort.

PRICE?
This home was designed to please the price conscious man who would like to have a "nice" place to raise his family. The Price $32,900

MILTON J. FISCHER
Builder .... Realty
733-6969

FIRST TIME OFFERED
St. Mary's Area, spacious older home, in nice condition, at least 4 bedrooms, formal dining, modern kitchen, full bath up & powder room down. 2 car garage, nice lot. PRICED RIGHT AT $19,900
WE NEED MORE GOOD LISTINGS

PETRIE
REALTY, REALTOR — MLS
1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3757
Eves. Janet Mahr 734-0469

FIVE BEDROOMS
KAUKAUNA 6 miles North. Farm home $10,500
FOUR BEDROOM HOME
KIMBERLY—New Northwest section, 3 year old 1½ story $22,900

MAKE AN OFFER
APPLETON—2 bedroom 1½ story, near Pierce Park $13,400
LITTLE CHUTE—N.W. 1½ story, large lot $17,700

ERNST WIECKERT
Realty Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

FRANCES ST. E.—Close to schools. 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage $16,900
TILLMAN Realty
733-6765 or 733-4995

GOING UP
Still in the finishing stage, but soon to be completed is this FOUR bedroom COLONIAL complete with panelled FAMILY ROOM, fireplace, 1½ baths, BUILT-IN KITCHEN, carpeting throughout and attached two car garage with cement drive. IDEAL LOCATION for all school levels from grade to senior high. Outside is MAINTENANCE FREE with the use of aluminum storms, screens, siding and BRICK. New Listing $34,900

WHITMAN
Agency Realtor MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe Ball 766-5005
Carol Whitman 739-6821
Wendal Whitman 739-1206

GOOD LOCATION
3 bedroom ranch near school and facing park. Large kitchen with dining area, includes built-in range, dishwasher and disposal. Divided basement with panelled office or 4th bedroom. MLS 883G $18,500

ROWE
Agency—Realtor—MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
Helen Heil 734-1983
Elden Wood 739-5249

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two homes on 1 lot. $16,500. Each home has 3 bedrooms up & bath; kitchen, dining room, living room 1st floor. Gas heat, 2 double garages. 800 block E. 2 blocks S. of College Ave., Appleton, Wis. $1500 down, $150 per mo. Balance on 5 yr. land contract. Owner will finance. Write Box L-36, Post-Crescent.

HOME OWNER'S DREAM
Tri-Level on ravine lot, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, large rec. room opening onto ravine, family room with fireplace, open beamed ceiling in living & dining room, large deck off dining room, carpeting & drapes, 2 car attached garage, all maintenance free siding.

GRAND CHUTE
2 bedroom home, attached garage, beautiful lot, low, low tax rate.

SAYKALLY
REALTY .... 766-4209 or 788-2310

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION!!
West side family home with 3 bedrooms & den or 4 bedrooms. Large 25 ft. carpeted living room. Lennox Oil Furnace. Large 85x120 Lot. MLS 840G

HOME AVE.
Low tax area of Town of Menasha near UW Extension. 3 bedroom ranch with dining room. Full basement & 2 car garage. MLS 744G $16,900

DE NOBLE
AGENCY — REALTORS
Phone Office 734-5749—514 E. Wis.
Evenings Phone
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
"REALTORS—MLS"

INCOME PROPERTY
Combined Locks — 2 bedroom ranch duplex, renting at $100 per month. Street improvements in. $20,500. Finance available.

BAUMGARTEN
REALTY — CONSTRUCTION
Phone 788-4993

INVEST
in this custom-built 4 unit apt. building. Each unit has 2 carpeted bedrooms, living room & dining room, air conditioned, large individual storage areas with washer & dryer hook-ups. Maintenance-free exterior. Carports. Idlewild St., Kaukauna .. $54,900

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
E. Krenke, Hortonville .. 779-6293
G. Pilgreen 734-0284

INVEST NOW
A 1 BEDROOM home. Aluminum siding, ideal lot. Trees. $7,000

LIKE NEW APTS. 3 bedrooms, family room & laundry on 1st floor. Upper apt. has 4 rooms & bath. 2 car garage. Near schools. Let upper apt.'s rent pay for your home. $35,000. WIESE Realty 739-1128 Anytime

JUNE 15 OCCUPANCY
1221 W. Grant—New colonial 2 story. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, carpeting, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage .. $26,900
W. W. WITT, realty consultant
Phone 734-9902

KIMBERLY
4 bedroom Colonial, dining room, 2 car garage, driveway, sidewalks & paved street. All oak trim.

3 BE[D] SOLD [R]NCH
Carpeted livi[ng ...] bedroom. Oak trim; aluminum siding, sidewalks & paved street.

BONS REALTY
734-8721

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

LAKE WINNEBAGO—2 bedroom, year 'round home at Faro Springs. Large living room, large porch, gas furnace, central air conditioner, boat house. Home in excellent condition.
R. A. THIEL, Broker
Chilton, Dial 849-2225

LEON G. FISCHER

LITTLE CHUTE
New 3 bedroom ranch. $18,900.
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8966

LITTLE CHUTE
New 3 bedroom ranch. $18,900.
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8966

LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS
Gracious living, in a select area, with a view of the lake. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dinning room, efficient kitchen with built-ins, cozy breeze way porch off living room, 2 bedrooms, a possible 3rd upstairs plus bath. Basement, oil heat, attached garage, 100x200 lot on the lake $27,500

FOUR BEDROOM
Older home that needs some work. Living room, dining room and one bedroom on first floor. Full basement, garage and major improvements have been made. Good N.W. Appleton area. MLS 536G $12,900

ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
116 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner .. 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

MOVE RIGHT IN
$14,900 4 bedrooms E. Wis. Ave. MLS 971G
$15,900 New 3 bedroom suburban MLS 682G
$20,500 New 3 bedroom St. Thomas More MLS 600G
$22,900 New 3 bedroom, attached garage MLS 527G
$34,500 New 3 bedroom duplex MLS 970G

Robt. J.
LUECK AGENCY
Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings
Bob Golden 733-8661
Bob Lueck 734-1004

NORTH EAST
Huntley School 2 blocks. Three bedroom with attached garage. Perma Stone maintenance free exterior. Full basement with rec. room. Oil heat. Large lot with trees. Priced right.
New Listing $16,500

NEED SPACE
This one has ft. 2400 sq. ft. of living space. Large built in kitchen with self cleaning oven. 2½ baths. Family room off kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Large landscaped lot with fenced in back yard. Maintenance free exterior. 2 car garage.
MLS 927G $39,800

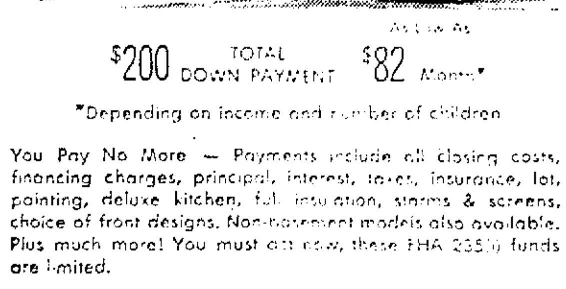
STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
PHONE 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO.
733-5706
1004 S. Oneida St.

FINAL SHOWING!!
TODAY 1-5 P.M.
(Held Over for This Week)
Our Spacious Split-Level at
766 W. Cecil St. — Neenah
4 Bedrooms — 2 Full Baths
Family Room & Garage
$16,900
Prestige Builders Inc.
116 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Appleton 739-9701
Neenah 725-4564

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY
1 to 5 p.m.
917 THEODORE STREET
(Appleton)
(Take E. College Ave. to dead end, turn right 1 block, then left to theodore St.)
44x30 ranch style home, built-in oven & range. Extra large dining area, kitchen, carpeted living room, aluminum siding, full 11 block basement, ceramic bath with vanity. Large lot. Large 2 car attached garage, sidewalk & concrete drive. Across from Johnson School.
COMPARE COMPARE COMPARE
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
$22,900
We Arrange Financing
"WE BUILD, BUY, SELL AND TRADE"
324 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Office 734-8932
Anytime 739-4079
Gordon R. VanDinter, Broker
Jerry A. Haen, Salesman
Del Ernst, Salesman
VAN'S REALTY & CONST. CO.

NOW!!!
A Brand New 3 Bedroom Ranch
With Full Basement . . .



As Low As
$200 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT $82 Month*
*Depending on income and number of children
You Pay No More — Payments include all closing costs, financing charges, principal, interest, taxes, insurance, lot, painting, deluxe kitchen, full insulation, storms & screens, choice of front designs. Non-basement models also available. Plus much more! You must act now, these FHA 235(i) funds are limited.
For Information to See If You Qualify
Call 722-6466
Only a few homes under HUD still available in Neenah.
E&R CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Our 20th Year
987 Haase — Neenah
"Builder of Over 900 Homes in the Valley"

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1 to 5 p.m.
THE "CHAMBLAY"
LOCATION: On Corner of Stead & Jennie Sts., Town of Menasha.
3 Bedroom Ranch with Garage
$21,500 Plus Lot
(This Model Home Is For Sale)
BENZ
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
"Recognition — Through Quality"
602 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, 722-6436 or 725-4713

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEAR HUNTLEY SCHOOL

Well landscaped 3 bedroom ranch, large carpeted living room, oak trim, brick & aluminum siding, ample closet space & 2 car garage. $24,900. Call 739-1864 for appointment.

Nearing Completion!

This deluxe 4 carpeted bedroom home located in Cardinal Downs could be yours. Large kitchen, formal dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, full basement, 3 car garage, sodded lawn, maintenance-free stone & aluminum exterior .. $37,800

DON KEMPS
CONSTRUCTION & REALTY
Phone 722-5325

OPEN HOUSE

FOR SALE

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
1214 E. LAYTON

Brand new 1970 style ranch with carpet in 1½ baths, kitchen, living and dining rooms. Oak trims, doors and bedroom floors See it —Buy it $19,500. Financing available.

W. E. SMITH

Realty — Realtor — MLS
Warren & Elaine Smith — 734-4552

NEW SPLIT LEVEL

Completed soon with aluminum exterior. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace and large garage. $30,500

SUBURBAN

4 bedroom Bi-level under construction with family room and fireplace. Also 2-car attached garage $28,200

JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

Open Today

2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

1018 SOUTH MIDPARK
APPLETON

New 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, all carpeted, 1½ baths, 2 car garage.

$26,900

Roth - Griese
"REALTORS"

PANELLED! Air conditioned! 2 bedroom. Closets, storage galore! Lots of living space with open living, dining and family rooms. Built-in bookshelves. Attached 2 car garage & enclosed patio. Lg. country lot; school bus route. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. Built-in range top & gas oven. Shower & tub in dual-door bath. Will Haggle - Asking $18,900. 1471 Home Ave (off Midway Rd.) Call 734-8870

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1:30-4:30



1626 N. HELEN ST.
APPLETON'S N.E. SIDE
(4 blocks East of St. Thomas More Parish)

New Duplex Apartment:

FEATURING: Roomy 3 bedrooms & 1½ baths each unit. 2 car garage, concrete drive, lawn, concrete streets.
Excellent Investment in This Location.
MLS 970G

$34,500
TERMS: 10% Down Plus Closing Costs.

Rental income will pay principal, interest, taxes & insurance. Or $165 per month total outlay owner occupied.

Offered By:
ROBERT J. LUECK
REALTOR — MLS 734-4574
BUILDER — DESIGNER

Weyerhaeuser Registered Homes®
McClone homes carry a 20 year Weyerhaeuser Warranty on all its wood parts, PLUS a 1 Year warranty on workmanship from McClones.

McClone DESIGNERS & BUILDERS 1178 Valley Road (East of Memorial Drive) APPLETON
Exclusive CENTRAL STATES NATIONAL AWARD BUILDERS '68

NEW LISTING — Close to Mead Pool, 3 bedroom, 15 years old, 2 car garage $15,700

BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271
Roberta Phillips 725-2204

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—4 bedroom Colonial under construction with built-ins & 2 car attached garage. 99% maintenance free on large lot in Town of Menasha. $26,500. Ph. 733-3874.

SOUTH OUTAGAMIE — $5,900—Vacant 4 bedrooms, selling to settle estate. Needs remodeling. New Listing.
MEDINA — $9,800—Remodeled 5 room home, double garage, large lot.
W. 8TH ST. — $12,900—3 bedrooms & den. Double garage. 465G.
SOUTH LEE — $16,900—1½ story 3 bedrooms plus unfinished 4th. 952G
W COMMERCIAL — $19,900—2 family, 4 rooms & bath up and down, double garage. 726G

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1339 W. Spring 733-8446
LaVern Shingle .. 734-1313

SEMINOLE DRIVE — 3 bedroom executive rancher. Spacious carpeted living room & dining "L" (also drapes), panelled family room, 1½ baths, kitchen with disposal, oven and range, dishwasher, fan & hood. Attached 2 car garage. Will consider trade. .. $28,900

DI LORETO REALTY
Steve DiLoreto 722-0989

TWO APARTMENT

New construction. Near Madison Jr. High School and new McKinley School. Each apartment has a carpeted living room, two bedrooms, and spacious kitchen with built-ins. Separate utilities. Both apartments are leased and bring a good return on your investment
MLS 827G — $31,500.

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH

Large living room with natural fireplace Formal dining room. Master bedroom has dressing room and attached bath. Excellent modern kitchen. Two and one-half car attached garage. Unusually good traffic pattern. Professionally planned landscaping. MLS 737G,—$44,500.

KENNEDY
Realtor MLS
121 N Appleton St. 734-4529
Evenings
Alex Manier 733-2129
Louise Branagan . 739-1642
Agnes Van Eperen 734-2213

STANLEY V. HOLCOMB
Realty 733-4307

VANLEUR
402 W. Wisconsin Ave , 734-7184
EVENINGS
J. Van Leur 733-3373
REALTOR — MLS

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932

Waupaca - Open House

SAT. & SUN. — 1 to 5 P.M.
701 S. Main St.

All the advantages of living on the lake right in town. Lovely older Colonial on Mirror Lake, over 1 Acre of Wooded property. 4 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, den, screened porch, overlooking the lake. Could be adaptable to a two family dwelling Ph. 715-258-7139.

WINNECONNE—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—at 508 Old Orchard Rd 3 bedroom ranch home on beautiful landscaped corner lot near high school and near large marina. Also has a small attractive apt. for use either as rental or private guest quarters Family room with fireplace, living room, recreation room in basement with fireplace, 2 car garage, enclosed breezeway. An excellent buy at $32,500. Carpeting included. For inspection of property please contact Coughlin Real Estate, office 582-4420 Winneconne; or the owner, Baldy Meyer 235-4787 Oshkosh or 722 2877, Neenah.

W. WIS. AVE.—1700 block, modern 2 bedroom home, attached garage. Call after 4 p.m. 733-6348.

1 FLOOR

Start Out or Retire in this newly painted 2 bedroom home. Near Park, Churches and School. $12,100. NEW LISTING

3 BEDROOM

1½ story in excellent neighborhood, across from Lincoln School. Interior redecorated. Landscaped lot. $16,900. MLS 973.

HONKAMP
Realty — MLS
Office 739-1228
Elmer R. Honkamp 4-2433
Hazel Kuberth 9-1765
Lyman B. Clark 3-4980
Maynard Eisch 4-3658

$300. DOWN. !

2 bedroom home. Redecorated. Basement & Garage. Payments $70.00 per month. Only $9300.

SENSE AGENCY
734-5714

$15,500

NAWADA CT.—3 bedroom ranch featuring large kitchen with laundry area, carpeted & draped living room, convenient utility room & large 2½ car detached garage. All this for only $15,500. Call today.

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Kenneth Plamann, 733-2202.

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4564

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ACTION REALTY
"Where People Come First!"
Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725-8191.

Benz Construction Inc.
602 Winneconne, Neenah.
725-4713.

BY OWNER

342 Deerwood Drive, Neenah. 3 bedroom ranch. 92' X 130' wooded lot Gas heat. Full basement. Assume 5¼% FHA mortgage. Immediate occupancy. $17,900. OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sunday 2 to 5 P.M. or call collect Oshkosh 1-233-4506.

BY OWNER

Charming 3 bedroom Colonial in attractive, established residential area on the Island in Menasha. White aluminum siding, carpeted kitchen, bathroom & powder room Formal dining room, fireplace, poured basement, new self-cleaning range. April-aire; July 1st occupancy. Bonus! Buyer with sufficient down payment may assume 5¼ per cent F.H.A. mortgage of $17,200. Ph. 725-2232.

COUNTRY LIVIN'

7 ACRES with 2 Homes!
The 1 bedroom bungalow is rented. The 3 bedroom home is perfect for the large family. New kitchen PLUS family room. Needs exterior paint — but wait till you see the inside! Only $15,900

WESSENBERG
Realty anytime 722-5442 or 739-9831
Pat Riehl anytime 722-7198
Bob Wessenberg 722-5443

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, fireplace, new shag carpet. Near Fox Point. Call 725-6949

ENJOY TREES

Outdoors, air conditioned inside in this 2 bedroom tri-level, 1½ bath home Spacious carpeted living & dining rooms Fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins; 2 car garage. Just out of Neenah. A-253-TC

SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char - Realtor, MLS

FOUR BEDROOMS

close to downtown Neenah. Large & roomy, 1½ baths, formal dining, den, family room, 1 bedroom down, 3 up. Garage. $13,900

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

6 year old ranch. West of 41. 3 large bedrooms. Dream kitchen (ALL built-ins), 2½ car garage. All offers considered.

FREE MAINTENANCE — 1½ story home of yellow & white aluminum. Carpeted living & formal dining room. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths Double garage. Walk to St Gabriel's . . $16,900

WESSENBERG
Realty anytime 722-5443 or 739-9831
Pat Riehl anytime 722 7198
Bob Wessenberg 722 5443

Inexpensive Duplex

To settle estate. Spacious lower apt : 3 bedrooms. Formal dining room! Upper apt.: 2 bedrooms. Garages. Nice yard with trees. $8,900

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

LET'S GO HOUSE HUNTING WITH

L. LOEHNING
REALTY - REALTOR

Our Exclusives Offer Variety

OWNER TRANSFERRED — 4 bedroom colonial - just completed - between Menasha & Appleton 1½ baths, 2 car garage. On wooded lot $31,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH — Neat & clean, close to St Mary's, Menasha $17,500

CLOSE TO THEDA CLARK HOSPITAL — Well maintained 1½ story home on wooded lot Carpeted living room plus dining room 2 full baths $16,900

2 BLOCKS from Neenah High Well-kept 4 bedroom 1½ story home in nice friendly neighborhood $19,600

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN NEENAH — 2 bedroom home with basement $7,900

No addresses given over phone

Office Phone: 725-4806
Evenings
Bob Grace 722-3807
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Joyce Kloosterboer 724-2327
Larry Loehning 725 6576

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

BUNNELL REALTY
SHIOCTON — 986-3880



"The way Alvin checks out our refrigerator, we could use him at the office for inventory!"

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

DUPLEX - BY OWNER

Ph. 722-7556

LOOK HERE!

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL (new, nearing completion). Near schools on Neenah's Southside. Carpeted living & dining, family room. 2 car attached garage. . .. $24,900

NOW CALL
G. E. Nielsen Agency
Days 722-3831 Eves. 722-1278

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

REWARD

Yourself with a look at this beauty on 340 Edgewood Drive, Neenah. Now's the time to be thinking of that move to a neighborhood closer to school. (Coolidge one block away).

This 3 bedroom home features a Den with bookshelves and built-in sewing center behind louvered doors. Carpeted formal living and dining rooms, built-ins in kitchen. If you want your new home to be located in a very fine area and are a particular buyer, this is for you! . .. $30,400 (MLS 311N)

HAASE
AGENCY — REALTORS
725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Wanda Fuller . 725-2443
Mary Van Harpen .. 723-7200
Phil Stone 722-8073
Don Wessel 725-4130
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase .. . 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

MLS - NEENAH-MENASHA

BETTER

than rent. Just $900 down payment & monthly payments $165 (including principal, interest & taxes) for this 3½ yr. old, 3 bedroom home. Aluminum siding, large lot, low tax area. (MLS A-296TN) $17,900

The Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St , Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725-4513
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756

MODERN DUPLEX

In choice Menasha location. 2 bedrooms down 1 up, 2 car garage. Renting for $155. per month. Only $15,000.

DON KEMPS
REALTY
Phone 722-5325

Move Right In!

NEW Colonial Split-Level. Available immediately. Large lot with trees, proposed park across street. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Dishwasher, range, garbage disposal, gas hot water heat. Sun deck. Nearly maintenance-free exterior
648 Cedar St , Neenah $28,500

4 YEAR OLD 4 bedroom ranch on large country lot. East of Menasha — Firelane 9 AVAILABLE NOW Featuring family room, carpeted living room, kitchen, hall & master bedroom, 1½ baths; new plastic laminate kitchen cabinets, newly decorated inside & out; full poured wall basement; water purifier, Aprilaire humidifier .. $20,900

PRESTIGE REALTY
116 S. Commercial, Neenah
Appleton 739-9701 Neenah 725 4544

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

School's Out. . . Time To Move!

Charming older 4 bedroom home. Ready for occupancy now Carpeted living room & formal dining room. 1½ baths. 2 car garage. (MLS A-334M)

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
C. G. Steinwedel .. . 733-8686
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
Edna Loomans . . 722-8229

Open Houses

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
Neenah's Most Beautiful Homesites located in
The Meadows

(Take South Park Ave to Sommer Agency-Realtor Sign)

3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted living room, panelled family room, country kitchen & 2 car attached garage.

ALSO

3 bedrooms (1 with den or 4th bedroom), 2½ ceramic baths, beautiful kitchens, formal dining rooms and fireplaces in the family rooms.

CHAMPAGNE LIVING
at its best!

SOMMER
AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861

RAISE THE FLAG

2 NEW LISTINGS

COUNTRY—3 bedrooms (all big) Newly carpeted living room & dining 'L', 1½ baths, built-in kitchen with large separate dining area. Attached garage. A checkered flag all the way $19,900

NO CAUTION FLAG HERE—1 year young, 4 bedroom colonial in an excellent location. 25' living room, modern big kitchen, den - playroom, 1½ baths, 2-car attached garage Hurry — owner transferred

SOMMER
AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861

TOWN OF MENASHA — 4 bedroom Tri-level. Sacrifice!
HEIN'S REALTY
733-0958 725-3694
734-5670 788-4629

VETS!

If you qualify you can buy this 4 bedroom home for no money down Appraisal is made Payments only $105 per month for everything 203 Spruce St Neenah $9 900

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132



TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEAR FOX POINT

1055 Sterling, Neenah—3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, garage, large lot Appliances available $16,900 W.W. WITT, realty consultant. 734-9902

NEENAH, Hwy. 45—2 or 3 bedroom ranch, family room, large lot (MLS A-329TC)
WERTH AGENCY, 722-7955

$9,900

NEW LISTING—2 family older home with 1 bedroom each unit OR a large 1 family home with 4 bedrooms Near schools and shopping in Menasha.

$12,000

3 bedroom older home featuring large kitchen with separate eating area, living room and dining room. Desirable Neenah location.

ZINGSHEIM
Realty - Realtor. Call anytime
Vern & Betty 725-2713

307 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah

4 bedroom house, close to downtown & Riverside Park. $20,900. For information contact TRUST DEPT., THE NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS BANK OF NEENAH. 725-4371, ext. 59

$17,500

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch featuring 1½ baths, carpeted living room and full basement Immediate occupancy. Call today

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020
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LOTS FOR SALE 69

A Real Bargain In Lots!

Inflation has not raised our prices yet.
Still $2300 for a 70' X 120' lot located in Menasha, within 2 blocks of Clovis Grove School. Single family or duplex lots.

PELTON AGENCY
722-2551

CONGRESS ST.

Neenah is the location of this 102' X 148' residential lot $4,900

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY — Phone 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

DUPLEX LOT

65' X 120' on W. Browning St , $4,500. Ph. 734-9454.

DUPLEX LOTS
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5654

KIMBERLY—Large single family lot. Corner Marcella & 3rd Sts Was $3,500 now $2,500. Ph Chilton 853-4121.

LARGE LOT ON WALDEN AVE. 76X190' Fully improved $3250. Ph 739-1418

LOTS IN FASHIONABLE
COLONY OAKS,
adjacent to and in
CARDINAL DOWNS
River lots, ravine lots, large lots, smaller lots, multiple family or 2 family lots. From $3,300 up.
MILTON J. FISCHER, Realty
733-6969

MEADOWVIEW ACRES

City of Menasha 80 ft lots as low as $2400, as little as $100 down.
LEWANDOWSKI realty 722-7029

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

Financing available. 733-5719

NORTHWOOD PARK

APPLETON'S NEWEST FINEST SUBDIVISION
Located N E of Doctors Park FEATURING underground power & telephone cables.
DOERFLER REALTOR MLS
733-4979 733-4970 737-5736

S ONEIDA RD —(2) 99' X 157' residential lots. (1) 117' X 250' commercial lot

PAGE REALTY
Realtor 722-2410

LOTS FOR SALE 69

LOTS, ETC.

MLS 433F—1 acre lot near Xavier zoned for 2 family duplex. All improved with concrete street, laterals. ONLY $4,000

MLS 294G—4 lots overlooking Lake in Menasha. $2200 ea 1 on lake . . $8,000

MLS 674G—13 acres north of Appleton at A & Broadway Drive, zoned Flood Plain, covered with trees $6,500

MLS 437F—Commercial lot next to Shopko on Corner. 67 x 150 $15,900 includes house rented for $80 per month.

ALSO have 1,600 sq. ft. of prime office space with air conditioning, heat, light, water, janitor and parking included, all or part — terms depend on lease, etc.

SCHWARZBAUER
Realtor MLS
Office 733-7389
George 733-7389
Lou Dorn 734 8150
Gladys 722-7294

WOODED RIVER LOT

On Riverview Golf Course
85 feet wide
For sale by owner
Call 734-7684

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

AVAILABLE ON LAND CONTRACT FOR ONLY $6900 4 BEDROOM HOUSE — & former meat market in Village of Forest Junction in good condition. on large lot A good opportunity for a family that needs a home & a small business sideline, electrical, small engine, route warehouse, are possibilities
SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion Ph 756 2775

IN OSHKOSH, NEAR UNIVERSITY—3 bedroom, 1 story house 2 baths, basement, gas heat, 2½ car garage, many built-ins & extras. 1607 Clarks Ct. or call 231-7364.

RESIDENTIAL, BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIAL SITE—On S.T.H 45, 6 acres East and adjoining Glass Fab. & 4 acres with about 300' frontage on Hwy. 45. Excellent site for many purposes on a very busy highway. See O.W. Capener, Broker, 111 Park St , New London, Wis 54961. Ph. 982-4232.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BUILDING 20' X 100' with a lot 132' X 151', Main St , Neenah. Will consider all offers.
The STURGES Office
REALTOR-EXCHANGOR 725-1528
214 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

On large lot in Town of Menasha. Highway 47, between Appleton and Menasha $20,000

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
REAL ESTATE
1011 W College, Appleton
Ph 734-1447

COMMERCIAL LOT — 112 X 230 ft with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733 0469

KIMBERLY downtown—Choice investment 4 dwelling apts and 3 business units EXCELLENT INCOME RETURN AT A PRICE YOU CAN'T BEAT
L LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4806

FARMS 72

FREMONT AREA

80 Acres recreational or retirement farm Older 3 bedroom home with bath, basement, furnace 40 acres woods with park-like beauty 40 open Only $16,500
RESCH REAL ESTATE
George H Cardey, ph 867 2122

160 ACRES—2 mi from Seymour large set of bldgs to fit dairy, hog or beef operator. Automatic feeding & cleaning Modern house, 20 down payment on land contract Contact owner. Lawrence Ganzel, Rt 2, Seymour Wis 833-2758

FARMS 72

NEAR GREENVILLE—80 acres of No. 1 land, practically all under cultivation. All modern buildings with neat well kept 3 bedroom home, g... and milk house, 2 ... shed and hog barn ... herd of cattle with ... cows. All needed machinery. Can be purchased on land contract.
SOLD
R J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office, 779-4548
Appleton Res , 757-5520

80 ACRES—suitable for beef cattle, horses or recreation & development 2 apt. all modern house. New oil furnace. All other buildings in good repair. Fresh water feed pond, planted with fish Located near Winchester, on black topped North Loop Rd Ph 836-2878

80 ACRE FARM at Black Creek on Hwy 47 Large modern house $32,000 owner will finance.
A. H. STORMA
Tel. 833-6414 Answering Service
744 N Main St , Seymour, Wis

66 or 106 acre FARM on "A"—11 miles North of Appleton. HAEFS REAL ESTATE, Seymour 833-2751

ACREAGE 72A

"Investors"

50 acres on Neenah's near Southside Financing at 6%.

R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0270 722-7169

TWO (2) acre lots, $3,495 ea 300 ft square, 6 mi N. of Appleton, $50 down, $50 month Ph 734-6824

10 ACRES, HWY. 47, S of JJ $1250 per acre
H G MEIERS REALTY & AUCTION SERVICE
Dial 733-2602

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes Ph. 733-4411

Mr. Real Estate



Call MARIANNE ZASTROW

$13,900

Nice neighborhood Perfect family home, 4 bedrooms plus sewing room Country kitchen, large lot with trees Garage. MLS 8260.

$16,800

3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining, 1½ baths, attached garage. Excellent location. New listing

$31,900

4 bedroom colonial set in wooded area 10 minutes west of town All aluminum exterior. 2 car attached garage. MLS 712G.

$37,900

Well built 4 bedroom home. Carpeted living room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage. Featuring a 48.70 warehouse and additional vacant lot Many possibilities MLS 792G.

* * * * * *

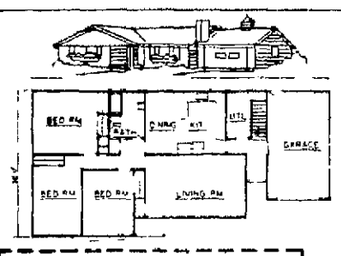
For more information on these, or if you would like to list your home with Mr. Real Estate — Phone 739-1291

Or Evenings
Durrell Mallet . . . 733 5647
Marianne Zastrow
Collect 836-2962

Carl SENGSTOCK
REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
3939 W. Spencer — Appleton

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

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OVER 1,000 PLANS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

Or We Will Custom Build To Your Plan

CONVENTIONAL HOMES AVAILABLE FROM

$3995

. all built the "Conventional Way" with famous brand materials throughout. Free delivery up to 200 miles

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Please rush me your free brochure of home plans
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ADDRESS
CITY STATE

CONVENTIONAL HOMES, INC. 644 Valley Rd. MENASHA
739-7865 739-9200

WHO CAN DELIVER THIS HANDSOME 3-BEDROOM HOME

FOR JUST

The ROTHSCHILD

$12,100.00

3 Bedroom, 1½ Baths



erected on your lot and foundation

Your Wausau Homes Man — That's Who!

He's started a revolution in the home building field. With old-fashioned methods pushing housing costs almost out of sight, your WAUSAU HOMES Man offers the most exciting home-owning plan ever.
WAUSAU Controlled Construction is the key . . . saves you money . . . gives you more home . . . lets you move in faster, too. WAUSAU HOMES are built indoors, not outdoors, in our modern plant under strict quality control and supervised craftsmanship.
Your WAUSAU home is erected in just 3 days . . . by skilled workmen. Moving in is easy, the price we quote is the price you pay . . . no surprise costs later. Low cost financing available . . . up to 33 years to pay. WAUSAU takes full responsibility for design, materials, installation of plumbing, heating and electrical systems.

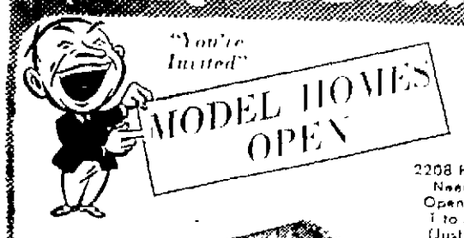


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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
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Mr. Real Estate



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ALL NEW TRI-LEVEL "THE DU RAY"
Featuring His and Her ... ceiling, 12x19 panelled ...
AMERICANA "40" 1509 Layton Ave , Appleton
See the all new "Ameri-... featuring large wardrobe ... 1½ baths, large sunny kitchen, $... sq ft
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HOMES, INC.

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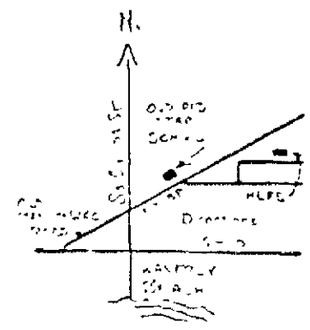
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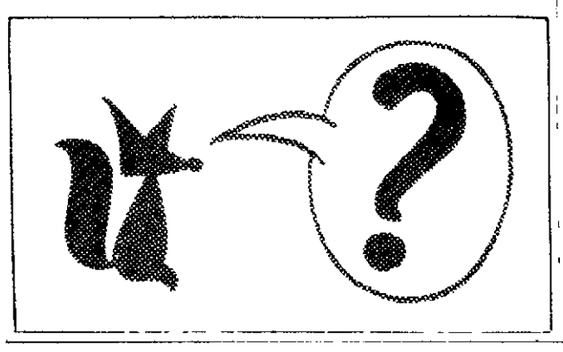
RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

CHOICE WOODED LAKE LOT excellent location, sandy beach, good fishing. 37' frontage. 715-627-7098 or write Wayne Buettner, 221 Gruber St., Antigo. 54409.

FURNISHED COTTAGE — Private easement to Shawano Lake, $5,900 HAEF'S REAL Estate, Seymour 833-2751

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES JAMES P COUGHLIN AGENCY Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

RID YOUR ATTIC of those Dust-catching Articles NOW — a Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the trick.



RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

LAKE LOT

Wooded 150' x 230' lot on North shore of Lake Winnebago. MLS No 975G $15,000

BYTOF REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone
739-1252

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

LOWER RED LAKE—Near Gresham. Shawano County, large pine wooded waterfront lots. Ralph Vandree Real Estate. 526-4301 Shawano.

PICKEREL LAKE, N. SHORE—3 bedroom modern cottage 80' lake frontage, good sand beach, $12,500 Ph 739-2517

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100 Ft. Lake frontage, A-frame cottage, fireplace type heat, sleeps 5, going for $5500 with $500 down, balance $60 monthly.

POST LAKE

100 Ft. lake frontage, 2 bedroom cottage, furnished Going for $7,000. Terms available.

2—100 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE LOTS. Excellent beach Going for $5500 each, terms available

MULLER LAKE—Lake lots going for $20 a ft. 25% down

Art Pearsen Realty
916 Superior St., Antigo, Wis 54409
Ph 715-623 2477

WOLF RIVER

A package of 3 lots 240 ft. of river frontage 1 mile out of Stephensville $10,500

SAYKALLY REALTY
766 4209 or 788 2310

IF IT CAN BE SOLD A Post Crescent Want Ad will sell it

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

ROLLOFSON LAKE

"A" frame cottage, 82' frontage. Spring fed lake, price $5425. HOWARD H BESTUL, Realtor, Iola, Wis Ph 715-445-3217.

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Near New London, 300 ft. of high river frontage with 2 bedroom winterized ranch home, all docks, garage & outbuildings included in this large complete package $17,500

Day or Night
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NEAR OCONTO FALLS — 3 room cottage with screened porch. Reasonable 733-9206.

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Wild Wolf River Frontage

Over 1½ miles, untouched by human hands —242 acres near Pearson 80 miles from Appleton. Terms, Price $36,000
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Dial 733-2602

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HOME with 4 bedrooms needed at once! COERPER REALTY, Realtor. 722-5191

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

SENSE 734-5714

WE NEED FARMS!

Any size or location for our list of buyers. Call or write
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& AUCTION SERVICE
1713 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Dial 733-2602

WE NEED 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes
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CATTLE WANTED. Cows & Heifers, Springers for Penn shipment. Also good demand for bred & open heifers, any ages and complete herds.
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Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone 788-3242

SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS WANTED—Also bred heifers, any size, for Florida shipment, and complete herds of cattle
GENE GONNERING LIVESTOCK
Ph. 788-2576 or 733-6790

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

RIDING HORSE
Mare, $150.
Ph. 788-4093.

Coming Auctions

JUNE 10 at 10 a.m. Cattle and Machinery sale of Tony Berna, Rt. 2, Pulaski, Wis. Located ½ mi. east of Pulaski Chase Co-Op at Pulaski Wis. Town of Pittsfield, Brown County. Sale conducted by Van Veghel Real Estate & Auction Service.

JUNE 11, 6 p.m., Household Auction at Williquette Ballroom. Located 6 miles west of Green Bay on old highway 29 & 32 or 5 miles west of St. Mary's Hospital, Shawano Ave. on new highway 29 & 32 then ½ mile north. Watch for signs, 2 Estates Viola (Tesch) kapingst and Margaret Kangelberger. Sale conducted by Van Veghel's Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

JUNE 11—Wednesday 1:00. Auction of fixtures and equipment of Red Owl Consumer Store, 135 South Main St., Clintonville, Wis. Sale conducted by Nolan Sales—Marion, Wis

JUNE 14, Sat Starting at 2 p.m. Home & lot, 5838 N. Richmond St. on Hwy 47. Lot, 57X165'. Sale conducted by H J Jennerjohn Auctioneer & Realtor.

COMING AUCTIONS

JUNE 13—Fri. at 1 p.m. Public Cattle Auction on the farm of Virgil Van De Hey located 2 miles north of Greenleaf on state highway 57 then 1½ miles west. Cattle of James Arnoldussen to be sold by FHA. Sale conducted by Van Veghel's Real Estate and Auction Service.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

BARN-O-MATIC barn cleaner, 190' of chain. 18 Jamesway stalls. 766-2223.

FURNITURE, Wrought iron table, chairs, beds, lamps, dishes, child's tent & swing. Rummage reasonably priced. Highway 114, Firelane 8, Ehle Cottage. All week.

JOHN DEERE NO. 5 Mower. John Deere 4 bar side rake. Ph. 734-5093

USED EQUIPMENT
IHC Model 240 Corn Planter
John Deere M-290 Corn Planter.
IHC 14 bar. Grain Drill
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733 8521

USED TRACTORS
CASE D, 1 model LA, 1
MASSEY-FERGUSON MODEL 90
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766 4747

TRACTOR TIRES—Slightly blemished, 15 sizes. Call Dick at 733-7387 before 5.

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

STANDING HAY FOR SAE
Hortonville 779-6926

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

De Witts Antique Auction Service
1300 Main St., Green Bay, 432-2334
Specialty Antique & Household

JUNE 10, 6 P.M. AUCTION — Household furniture Some Antiques Belongings of Mrs Rose VanderLoop, 147 N. Lincoln. St., Kimberly. All sales cash.

R. A. THIEL—BROKER
Chilton, Wis. Ph 849-2225

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

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ACCESSORIES, PARTS 86

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber $17, sara $22, jet spun rayon $27, clears $28 788-1116. If no answer call 788-2361.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

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We Buy Used VOLKSWAGENS
BEHM MOTORS
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Baur Truck & Equipment Inc.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD Trucks
Strick Trailers
Hercules — Gallon Dump
Bodies, Pups and Trailers
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1969 CHEVROLET 2 ton long
1962 FORD 2 ton long
1959 CHEVROLET 2 ton long
1964 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton pickup
1962 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup
1960 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup
FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

USED TRUCKS
1968 GMC Suburban Demo
1967 GMC Handi-Van
1966 GMC 1½ Ton
1965 CHEVROLET ½ Ton
1964 IHC ½ T. P.U.
1960 GMC Dump
1957 CHEVROLET P.U.
FOX VALLEY
TRUCK SERVICE
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1966 CHEVROLET 2 ton, Cab and Chassis, $1,895. 739-2346. 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave.

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1969 BUICK ELECTRA — 3,000 miles, air-conditioned. No trades. Ph. 733-2233.

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX—440 cu. in., 4 on the floor, 8 track stereo. Original cost $4200. 3 months old, will take a $1,000 loss or best offer. 733-9440.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. hardtop fully equipped. $2,050. Ph. 739-2346. 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop. Fully equipped, $2,075. 739-2346. 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave.

1968 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER—383 cu. in. 335 H.P., 4 barrel, warranty transferable. Ph. 766-2233 after 5.

1968 PONTIAC LEMANS—350, 2 door hardtop, lots of extras. Sold new $3800. Best offer takes it. 757-5144.

1966 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO — Leaving country, must sacrifice. Best offer over $1800. Ph. 725-4183

1967 OPEL—Sports Coupe Excellent condition. $1300. Ph. 722-7115.

1967 MUSTANG burgundy with black vinyl top. Good condition. Automatic. Must sell. 733-5008.

1967 MUSTANG—V-8, power steering, regular or automatic. 23,000 miles, good condition, make offer. 734-3595.

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville wagon, 3 seater, full power, with air, loaded with extras $3195
Mobile Equipment Sales
Corner Hwy. 10 & Main, Brillion

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA convertible, full power, immaculate condition. $2,095. 725-8118

1966 FORD — Like new, custom standard. Compare. Make offer. Also, sailboat loader. 734-8033

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BRAND NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'68 BUICK SKYLARK
Low mileage, Vinyl roof, Sharp!
$2788

'68 DODGE CHARGER
Like new condition, low mileage—Factory air.
$2988

'65 MUSTANG FAST BACK
6 cylinder—4 speed—Like New
$1388

'67 MERCURY COUGAR
Like new—automatic transmission, power steering
$2288

'66 MG MIDGET ROADSTER
Economy plus! Runs very good.
$1288

'68 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Low Mileage, Like New!
$3288

'66 TORONADO
Luxury Plus—Very Nice!
$2288

1969 DODGE POLARA
4 door hardtop—V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl interior. A factory Executive Car—bronze with matching interior.
List $4000 Now $2995

R&R DODGE
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6381
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APPLETON 733-4411
NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Let Us Give You The Business!

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 14—Starting at 2 P.M.

HOME AND LOT LOCATED AT
5838 North Richmond St. On Highway 47

REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD CONSISTS OF: A 3 bedroom 2 story home. First floor having kitchen with built-in cupboards, living room, one bedroom and bath. Second floor having 2 bedrooms. Full basement with furnace and 2 car garage. This property is situated on a 57x165 ft. lot

If in the market for a lower priced country home — Look this property over and come prepared to buy. It will be sold to the highest bidder.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: 10% down day of sale. Balance when title is ready for transfer

SALE CONDUCTED BY

H. J. JENNERJOHN AUCTIONEER & REALTOR
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

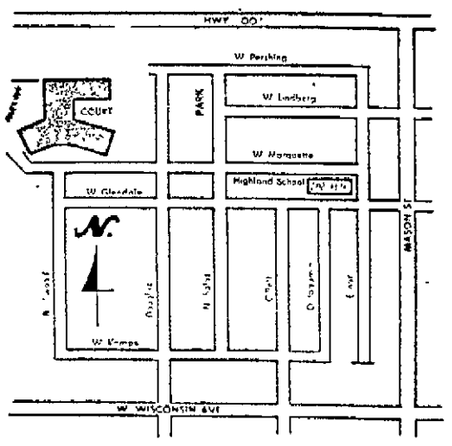
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In Appleton's Gillette Highlands

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With a 2 Year Lease

Your Choice of:
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* 1 MONTHS RENT

Also Included In These Large Luxurious 1 Bedroom ($130) and 2 Bedroom ($160) Apartments

* Wall To Wall Carpeting
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* Refrigerator
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* Storage Lockers
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MODEL OPEN
Daily 9 to 9
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* Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
* Locked Lobby With 2 Way Intercom
* Resident Manager
* Furnished Apartments Available

RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
1836 W. Marquette St. — Appleton

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1966 PLYMOUTH V-8, 4 door sedan, new tires. Ph. 788-4270.

1965 CHEVROLET SS. Convertible, all extras, low mileage. Excellent condition. Ph. 739-0778 after 5 p.m.

1965 CORVAIR MONZA — Convertible, excellent condition, 25,000 mi., $850. 733-1359.

1965 CORVAIR MONZA very good condition, new tires, 32,000 miles. 733-8158.

1965 MUSTANG Fastback. 3 speed, red, sharp, $1200. Call 739-2426.

1964 DODGE STATION WAGON — Power steering. Automatic. Good condition. A bargain at $875. Ph. 734-2444

1964 OLDSMOBILE JET STAR 88 —4 speed, excellent condition; must be seen to be appreciated. Also 1 Garard & 1 Acoustic turntable. Call 722-0262

1963 CORVAIR MONZA — 4 door, automatic, excellent condition. Ph. 733-3372.

1962 CHEVROLET BELAIR white with red interior, good condition. 733-5818.

1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. ... $595
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1962 CHEVROLET Belaire V-8. New tires. Rebuilt auto. trans. 607 Henry St., Neenah. Ph. 722-8986.

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1961 VOLKSWAGEN BUS — Good condition. Call 739-4677. See at 1225 W. Roberts.

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1930 CHEVROLET COUPE—Chopped & channeled. 1958 Chevrolet running gear with 283 engine bored to 301 C.I. for street or strip. Shiocton 986-3209 after 4.

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1965 FORD station wagon, V8 automatic, power steering, 36,000 miles ... $1495

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering, 28,000 miles $1695

1966 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. hardtop, full power, 31,000 miles. LIKE NEW ... $1795

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Just a few Mi. from high overhead Open Eves. til 9 Ph. 756-2061
BRILLION, WIS.

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1965 MUSTANG V8 automatic ... $1095

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville. Extra nice, full power ... $1195

1963 FORD Galaxie 500. Very clean, power steering and brakes. Like new tires ... $695

1963 CORVAIR Red with black top, automatic ... $595

1963 VOLKSWAGEN white black top ... $695

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1968 RAMBLER Rebel Convertible. White with black roof, blue interior. Automatic, power steering. Small V-8, whitewall tires. Only 6,000 miles, 5 yr., 50,000 mile warranty.

1967 AMBASSADOR 990—1 owner. Balance factory new car warranty. V-8, automatic.

1964 AMERICAN—Sharp

1964 CHEVROLET—Impala V-8, automatic.

1964 FORD—Galaxie 500 V-8, automatic, power steering.

LAUX RAMBLER
27 MAIN — MENASHA
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1969 RENAULT R-16 4 dr. Demo.
1969 RENAULT R-10 4 dr. Demo.
1967 RENAULT R-10 4 dr.
1967 FIAT 850—Coupe
1966 RENAULT R-8, 4 dr.
1966 OPEL—Station Wagon
1965 RENAULT Dauphine
RENAULT — PEUGEOT DEALER
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

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1968 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. $2095

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop.* $1850

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-Dr. Hardtop. $1595

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-Dr. Hardtop. $1395

1965 FORD Country Sedan $1395

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.* $1295

1965 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. $1295

1965 RAMBLER 770 4-Dr. $950

1964 FORD Country Squire 9 passenger. $895

1964 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. $795

1963 FORD Country Squire $595

1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. $395

Above cars equipped with V-8 engines, automatic transmissions, power steering and radios.

* Equipped with air conditioning.

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FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267

USED CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
Neenah
Open Eves. Mon., Wed., Fri. Until 9 p.m.

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What Others SAY THEY CAN DO

1969 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. & 4-Dr. hardtops, V8, 307 automatic transmission, polyglass tires, white, power steering, radio. Many other extras.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL $2695

1969 FORD LTD 4-Dr. V8, power steering, automatic, radio, vinyl top, power disc brakes. Many other extras. List Price $4100
OUR PRICE $2995

1969 MUSTANG 6 stick, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, many other extras.
SPECIAL $2395

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. hardtop, fully equipped, V8, power. Low mileage.
SPECIAL $1995

1968 CHEVROLET Pickup V8, 4 speed, 5,000 miles, fully equipped.
SPECIAL $1995

1967 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-Dr. 6 automatic, 2 to choose from.
BARGAIN PRICED $1295

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 6 automatic. Real Nice.
SPECIAL $1995

1967 PONTIAC Executive 2-Dr. hardtop, fully equipped.
SPECIAL $1995

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. hardtop, full power, V8, automatic, real nice.
SPECIAL $1495

1965 MUSTANG Hardtop, automatic transmission
SPECIAL $1295

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop, fully equipped.
SPECIAL $1195

1964 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. "6" stick.
SPECIAL $495

30 MORE LOT MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
AT SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES

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BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-1334 or 734-0942
Bank Rates Financing

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1969 FORD 4-Dr. Galaxie 500, power 4,000 miles

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. hardtop, power, air, 14,000 miles

1968 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. Malibu, power

1967 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. 12,000 miles

1967 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. "6" powerglide

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 16,000

1967 CHEVROLET Impala wagon, 17,000

(4) 1966 CHEVELLES 4-Dr. V8 power

(12) 1965-'66 REGULAR Chevrolet & Fords

(22) '63-'64 CHEVROLETS & FORDS

Over 150 New & Used Cars.

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"RED HOT BUY"

'63 OLDSMOBILE 98 Sport Coupe bucket seats, console, extra nice. Regular $995.
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1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1964 Ford Custom ... $895

KLOEHN
Electric & Auto Co.
Your
CHEVY & OLDS
Dealer in Brillion 756-2233
Lot Open 'til 9 p.m.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

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1969 OLDS TO CHOOSE FROM

21 CUTLASS
2 & 4 Doors

7 WAGONS

44 DELTA '88'
2 & 4 Doors

4 DELTA CUSTOMS

2 DELTA ROYALE'S

6 98'S

5 TORONADO'S

WHY WAIT?
SELECTION NEVER BETTER!
WE NEED
YOUR USED CAR!

BILL HESSER Olds-Neenah
216 N. Commercial
NEENAH PH. 725-7051

1967 FORD Station Wagon, air
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr.
1967 MUSTANG—2 dr. hardtop
1966 BUICK Le Sabre 2 dr.
1965 PLYMOUTH Convertible
1965 PONTIAC Star Chief
1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85, 4 dr.
1964 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 dr.
1964 PONTIAC Convertible
1964 BUICK Special 2 dr.
1964 RAMBLER 4 dr.
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Convert.
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr.
1962 CHEVY II — 6 cyl. automatic
1962 VALIANT—6 cyl. automatic
1962 FORD Station Wagon
1961 CHRYSLER—9 pass. wagon
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V-8, sedan, power steering ... $1595

1964 OLDSMOBILE wagon, full power, excellent condition THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ... $1195

Many Others to Choose From

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KAUKAUNA 766-3771

1967 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.
1966 BUICK LeSabre hardtop
1965 FORD 4-Dr. sedan
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. stick
1964 THUNDERBIRD
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1960 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. SHARP

VAN DYN HOVEN Buick Sales
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1966 DODGE CHARGER
1965 FORD 4-Dr. sedan
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. stick
1964 THUNDERBIRD
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop
1960 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. SHARP

VAN DYN HOVEN Buick Sales
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1965 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, Red $1050
2—1966 VOLKSWAGEN Bugs $1295
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2-Dr. Hardtop with automatic transmission, power steering, "390" engine and radio. Really Sharp! ... $2195

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'69 Pontiacs

63 IN STOCK!
MORE ON THE WAY!

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SPECIALS:

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Power steering, Turbo-Hydramatic trans., plus many extras.

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$3150

GRAND PRIX
"Outstanding car of 1969"

Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes & many other extras.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 92

'69 FORD Torino 2 Dr. Hardtop
'68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille White
'67 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Brown
'67 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Blue
'67 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Black
'67 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Yellow
'66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille White
'66 CADILLAC Fleetwood Black
'65 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Gold
'68 MUSTANG V-8 Stick
'68 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop
'67 MG 4-Dr.
'67 OLDSMOBILE Toronado — Air
'66 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. — Air
'66 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
'66 PONTIAC Convertible
1966 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
'65 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop
'65 LINCOLN 4 Dr. Air
'65 BUICK 4 Dr. Hardtop
'65 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr.
'64 CHEVROLET Wagon 3 seater

BOB MODER
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1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sedan
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1962 FORD Convertible

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'62 BUICK Electra Convertible
'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker—4-Dr. Hardtop
'63 CHEVROLET Impala—4-Dr. Hardtop
'63 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Air conditioning
'63 BUICK Special—Deluxe, 4-Dr.
'64 COMET Caliente—2-Dr. Hardtop
'64 CHEVROLET Impala—4-Dr. Sedan
'65 BUICK Skylark Gran Sport—2-Dr. Hardtop
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury—4-Dr. Sedan
'65 CHEVROLET Impala—Super Sport, 4-sp. trans.
'65 CHEVROLET Impala—2-Dr. Hardtop
'65 FORD Galaxie 500—Convertible
'65 OLDSMOBILE 88—4-Dr. Sedan
'66 CHEVROLET Impala S. S.—2-Dr. hardtop, 4 speed
'65 FORD Country Squire—10 Passenger Wagon
'66 PONTIAC Tempest—Custom 2-Dr. hardtop
'66 CHEVROLET—Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan
'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III—4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. engine
'65 FORD Galaxie 500—4 Dr. Sedan
'66 CHRYSLER 300—2 Dr. Hardtop
'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III—4 Dr. Sedan
'67 PONTIAC LeMans 2 Dr. Hardtop
'68 DODGE A[illegible] 4 Dr. Hardtop, 6 cyl. engine, 4 speed, choice of 2
'68 FORD Thunderbird Landau—2 Dr. Hardtop
'68 FORD Custom 500—2-Dr. Sedan
'68 CHEVROLET Nova SS—2 Dr. Hardtop, BRAND NEW
'68 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe—2 Dr. Hardtop
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1968 SUZUKI — 200 c.c. ... $395
1967 KAWASAKI — 175 c.c. ... $392
1967 KAWASAKI—175 c.c. Trail ... $435
1967 KAWASAKI — 250 c.c. ... $395
1966 GARELLIE REX—125 c.c. ... $290
1966 DUCATTI — 160 c.c. ... $330
1966 HONDA — 90 c.c. ... $195
1963 HONDA — with '69 305 engine ... $360

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1966 MONTGOMERY WARDS 250 cc
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1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPRINT H — 250cc. Will sell for $250. 733-9440

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1966 HONDA 300 Scrambler, good condition. . $450 after 5 P.M. 739-2991.

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NAME YOUR PRICE!

We'll do all we can to accept any reasonable offer on these fine cars, or any of the other 100 New and Used Cars at STATHAS FORD & MERCURY, Inc.

'60 FORD Convertible .. $195

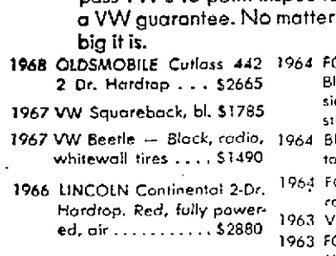
'63 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Fully Powered .. $295

'61 RAMBLER Convertible A Red Beauty! . $249

4—FORD Econoline Vans Priced From .. $1295

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HWY. 54, SEYMOUR
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1969 CAPRICE Demo, Dusk Blue, 8 Cyl., Power Steering and Brakes, Stereo Tape.
1969 IMPALA 4 Dr. Demo, 8 Cyl. Standard Transmission.
1968 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. 8 Cyl., Automatic, Power Steering
1967 IMPALA 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 with Standard Trans.
1967 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. 6 Cyl., Automatic
1966 CHEVY II 4 Dr. 6 Cyl., Standard Transmission
1966 IMPALA Wagon, 9 Passenger, 8 Cyl., Automatic. Power Steering and Brakes.
1967 CAPRICE 2 Dr. Hardtop.
1963 FORD FAIRLANE 8 Cyl. Engine, Automatic.
1963 FORD 4 Dr. 8 Cyl., Standard Transmission.
1963 CHEVROLET 6 Cyl., Standard Transmission.
1963 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Standard Transmission.
1962 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Excellent.
1962 IMPALA 4 Dr. 8 Cyl., Automatic.
Many Other Fine "Pace Setter Values" to Choose from.

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Any used car that's tough enough to pass VW's 16-point inspection deserves a VW guarantee. No matter how big it is.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 442 2 Dr. Hardtop ... $2665
1967 VW Squareback, bl. $1785
1967 VW Beetle — Black, radio, whitewall tires $1490
1966 LINCOLN Continental 2-Dr. Hardtop. Red, fully powered, air ... $2880
1966 VW Fastback — Whitewalls, radio ... $1390
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Automatic, power steering, radio ... $1360
1966 MERCURY Cyclone 2 Dr. Hardtop. Black, air, fully powered ... $1885
1966 VW Beetle — Blue with radio ... $1260
1965 CORVAIR 4 Dr. ... $880
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Maroon, automatic, power and air conditioning. $1585
1965 PONTIAC Catalina. Power brakes and steering, air conditioning ... $1455
1965 FALCON Futura — 2 Dr. Sedan. Green, standard transmission, radio . $999
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr., automatic, radio $960
1964 FORD Fairlane ... $760
1964 THUNDERBIRD — Landau Loaded ... $1680
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. White, air conditioning .. $1165
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Blue, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio ... $1085
1964 BUICK Wildcat. Radio, automatic, blue ... $1160
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 — 4 Dr., radio, gray ... $930
1963 VW Convertible ... $880
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Maroon, radio, automatic. $730
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Blue, radio, power steering ... $730
1963 PORSCHE Cabriolet $1770

BEHM'S BARGAINS

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, radio, automatic, power steering ... $780
1963 CHEVY II Nova, Convertible, radio .. $670
1963 CORVAIR 2-Dr. Tan with radio ... $550
1962 STUDEBAKER Lark, 4 Dr., automatic, radio ... $275
1961 FORD Fairlane, white, radio, standard trans. $175
1960 CORVAIR Red ... $220
1960 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 Dr. Blue ... $195
1958 BUICK ... $80

TERRA TIGER — 6 wheel drive amphibian, 25 m.p.h. on land, 2 to 3 m.p.h. in water. $1080

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TURLEY TRADES

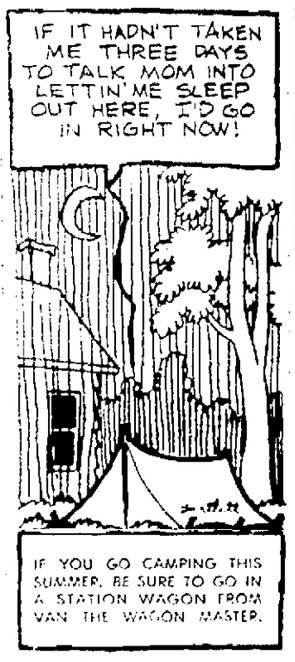
1968 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Drs. 1 air
1968 FORD Torino 4 speed 16,000
1967 PONTIAC Catalina wagons (2)
1966 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. air
1966 TEMPEST Custom wagon
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville, air
1965 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr., air
1964 FORD Wagon 6, stick
1963 STUDEBAKER
1963 IMPERIAL Crown hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop

OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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MUSTANGS LARGEST SELECTION IN THE VALLEY

34 NEW MUSTANGS, MACH I's & BOSS 302's

'68 MUSTANG 2+2 390 4-speed GT

'68 MUSTANG V8 4-speed GT, red.

'68 MUSTANG Hi-performance V8, aqua

'67 SHELBY GT 350 V8, 4-speed

'66 MUSTANG 2+2 V8, 4-speed in bronze

'66 MUSTANG 6, automatic, burgundy

'68 MUSTANG V8, 3-speed, green ... $2195

'68 MUSTANG V8 automatic, turquoise ... $2250

'68 MUSTANG 2+2 V8, 3-speed in blue

'67 MUSTANG Convertible, 6, automatic, in blue

'66 MUSTANG 6, 3-speed, red ... $1450

'66 MUSTANG V8, 3-speed, bronze

'65 MUSTANG Hardtop, 6, 3-speed in white ... $1095

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KAUKAUNA 766-4623
SHERWOOD 739-5850
OPEN TONIGHT & EVERY NITE 'TILL 9 P.M.

WATCH GUSTMAN PRESENTS — FRI. 10:30 CHANNEL 2

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SUPER SUMMER SPECTACULAR

$79.95 PER MO. LEASE
'69 CHEVROLETS
'69 OLDSMOBILES

SAVE UP TO $1000
BRAND NEW
'69 CHEVROLETS
'69 OLDSMOBILES

$68.50 PER MO. LEASE
BRAND NEW
'69 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCKS

586 USED CARS



Marshall Bayorgen
21 Years Pleasing People
At Gustman's

'68 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr. Sedan, full power, radio, 13,180 miles.
$2675

'67 RAMBLER
Rebel SST Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof.
$1999

'68 CHEVELLE
Malibu Sport Coupe, V8, standard, 8,100 miles, radio, just like new.
$2495

'66 OLDSMOBILE
Jetstar 88 Holiday Sedan, full power, radio, very clean.
$1675



Bud Koch
20 Years Pleasing People
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'66 FORD
Galaxie 500 Convertible, V8, automatic, radio, bronze with white nylon top.
$1795

'65 PLYMOUTH
Fury Sport Coupe, V8 automatic, power steering, floor console, bucket seats.
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Pat Kenney
14 Years Pleasing People
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'63 PONTIAC
Tempest 2-Dr. Coupe, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, real economy.
$695



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'66 TORONADO
Deluxe Sport Coupe, radio, full power, burgundy, fawn interior.
$2499



Tony Poque
5 Years Pleasing People
At Gustman's

'66 OLDSMOBILE
98 Town Sedan, turquoise finish, air conditioning, full power, completely equipped.
$1750

'67 OLDSMOBILE
Delmont 88 Convertible, power steering, power brakes, 28,200 actual miles, real sharp.
$2550

'65 OLDSMOBILE
88 Convertible, power steering, power brakes, radio, beautiful red finish.
$1695

'64 OLDSMOBILE
98 Sedan, just beautiful condition, completely equipped. THIS IS REAL LUXURY.
$999

'65 PONTIAC
Starchief 4-Dr. Sedan, full power, dark blue & REALLY CLEAN.
$1299

'63 CHEVY II
4-Dr. Sedan "6" standard, beautiful dark finish.
$599

'67 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe, V8 automatic, radio, power steering.
$1999

BUDGET-CENTER
Hwy. OO-Old 41

'62 Plymouth Wagon ... $295
'64 Chevrolet Wagon ... $475
'62 Pontiac Tempest ... $145
'65 Mercury Comet ... $475
'60 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Hardtop ... $275
'62 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr. ... $299
'61 Ford Sedan ... $225
'59 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop ... $195
'63 Ford Custom 300 ... $550
'63 Rambler Wagon ... $295
'62 Ford Fairlane 4-Dr. ... $295
'60 Chevrolet 4-Dr. ... $199
'59 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr. ... $150
'60 Chevrolet Impala Hardtop ... $150
'61 Chevrolet Impala Coupe ... $195
'60 Dodge 4-Dr. ... $195
'59 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup ... $395
'60 Dodge 1½ ton with cattle rack ... $775
'60 Corvair 4-Dr. ... $125

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DAILY 8-8:30 — SAT. 8-5

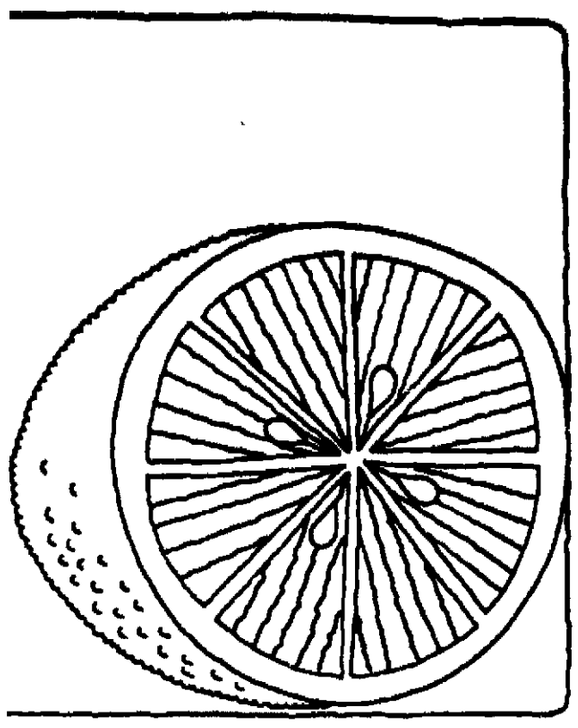
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SEYMOUR MARINETTE

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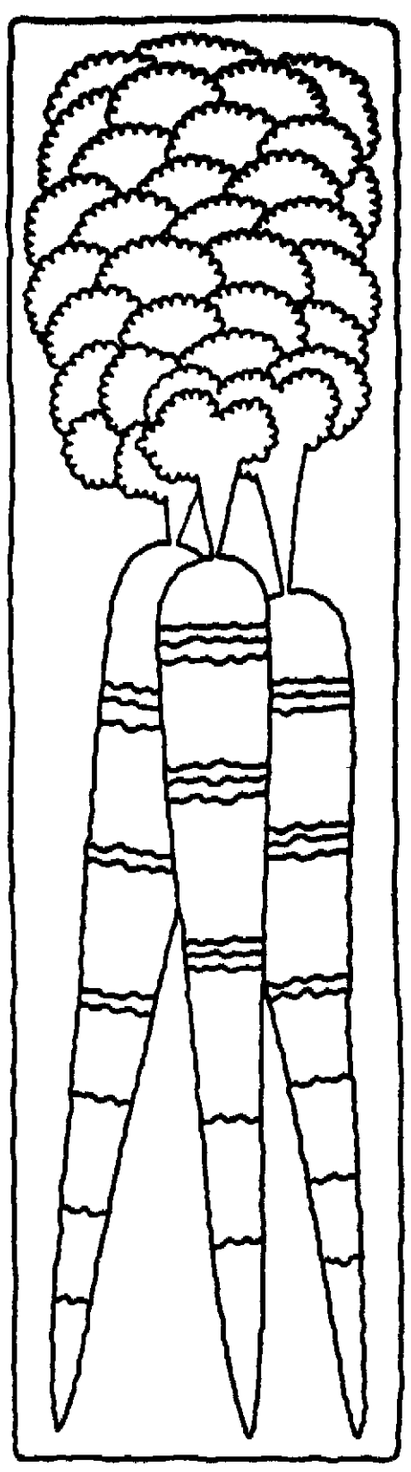
Entertaining values from T.I.

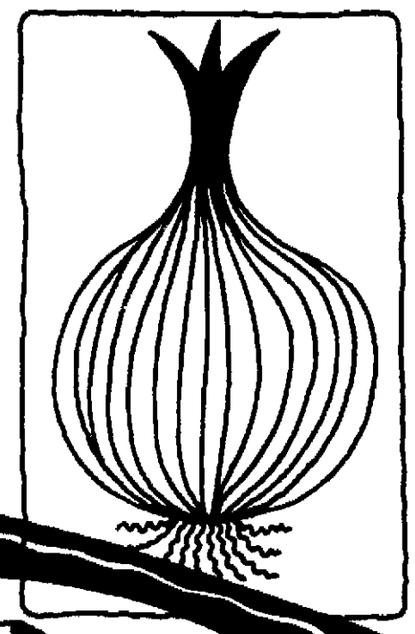
West Bend's colored crop of decorator cookware.
Avocado green, genuine porcelain-on-aluminum exteriors.
Lined with black super Teflon II for beautiful even cooking.

So right for today's fashion-conscious kitchens.
Tough Teflon II lets you use metal tools, provides no-stick cooking, no-scour cleaning. Colorful thick aluminum exteriors are dishwasher safe, stain-resistant and fade-proof.
Sets come in beautiful gift packages.

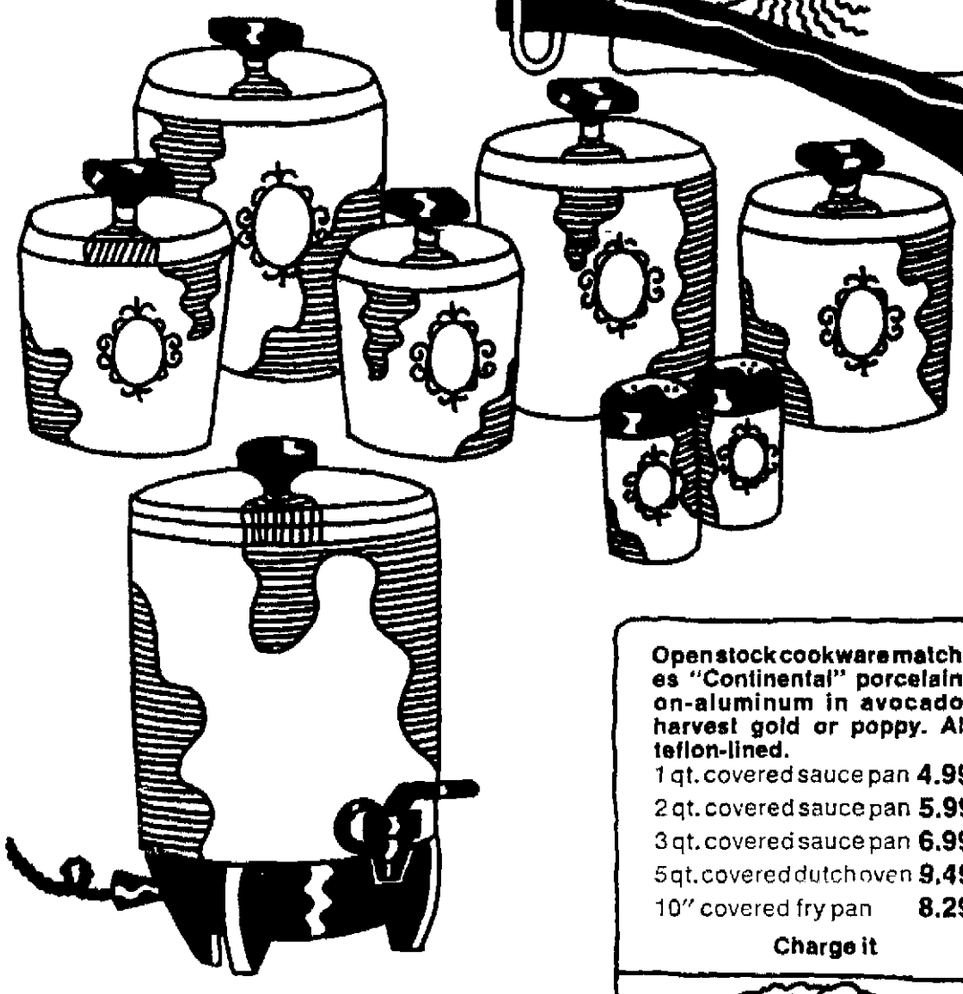


Colorful coffee breaks. West Bend's new 9-cup automatic percolators in avocado or harvest gold. Brews good coffee that stays hot automatically. Nothing to adjust.
9.88

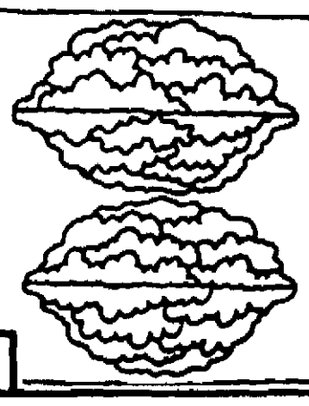




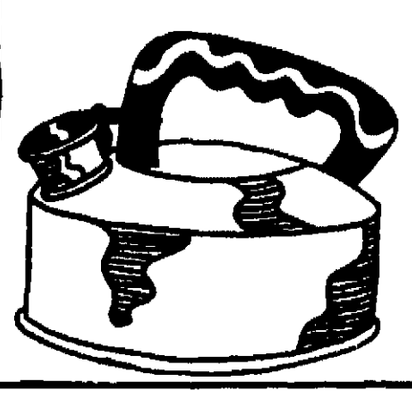
West Bend color-coordinated Continental pantryware. Three exciting porcelain-on-aluminum sets in avocado, harvest gold or poppy.
a) Canister set. Coffee, tea, sugar and flour containers. **8.97**
b) Range set. Salt and pepper with black lids, grease container. **4.27**
c) Salt and pepper set alone. **2.07**



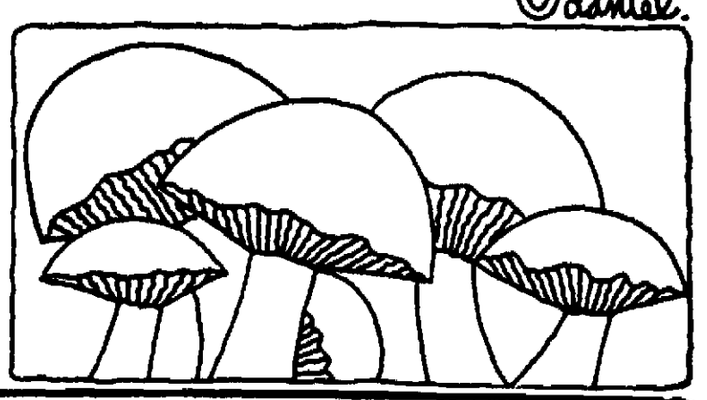
Open stock cookware matches "Continental" porcelain-on-aluminum in avocado, harvest gold or poppy. All teflon-lined.
1 qt. covered sauce pan **4.99**
2 qt. covered sauce pan **5.99**
3 qt. covered sauce pan **6.99**
5 qt. covered dutch oven **9.49**
10" covered fry pan **8.29**
Charge it



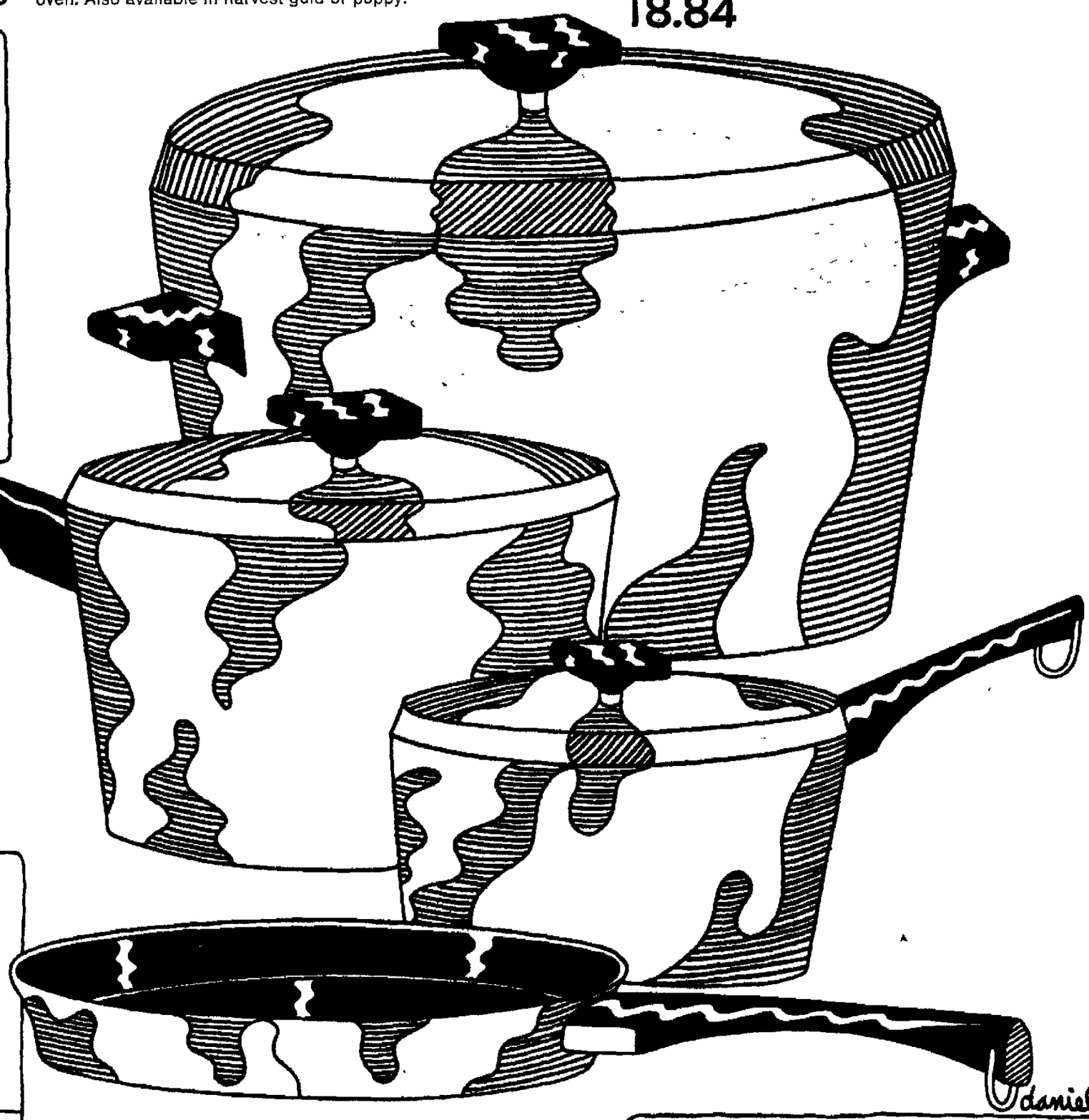
New 12 to 36 cup automatic perk. Attractively styled to come right to the party. Serve-signal light tells when coffee is ready. Stays lit to show coffee is being kept hot. Two-way faucet. One for cupfuls. Measures 12, 18, 24, 30 and 36 cups. Avocado or harvest gold. **12.88**



Matching 2½ qt. singing tea kettle. Famous trigger-operated kettle now "sings" in three gay colors. Genuine porcelain-on-aluminum. Flat, all-aluminum base. Avocado, harvest gold and poppy. **4.39**



The Continental West Bend. 7-pc. cookware set includes: one and two qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. covered dutch oven, 10" skillet uses cover from dutch oven. Also available in harvest gold or poppy.
18.84



Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

And you can charge it at T. I.

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Couples Repeat Promises in June Ceremonies



Mrs. William Ramsay

Salm-Ramsay

OSHKOSH — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kathleen Virginia Salm and William C. Ramsay. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Gerald Falk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Salm, 2324 Jackson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ramsay, 1703 Northpoint St.

Mrs. David Baxter, Grafton, attended as matron of honor. Miss Joan Salm, Miss Therese Salm and Miss Diane Ramsay were bridesmaids.

Thomas Cihowiak performed the duties of best man. Gerald Salm, Charles Ramsay and Richard Shugars were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Dennis Salm and Joseph Salm Jr.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW Hall.

The new Mrs. Ramsay is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is a senior at Oshkosh State University.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Oshkosh.

Gill-Cassidy

NEENAH — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting for the 10:30 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Catherine Gill and Daniel Edward Cassidy. Officiating at the rite were the Rev. Joseph Regan, the Rev. Lambert Scanlon and the Rev. James Crannen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Gill, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cassidy, New York, N.Y.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Robert Lee Noone, Alexandria, Va., attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Gordon P. Gill Jr., Miss Susan Lux and Miss Susan Bradley were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Thomas E. Cassidy, La Jolla, Cali. Groomsmen were Robert Lee Noone, Gordon P. Gill Jr., and Arnold Marks. Ring bearers were Kevin Gill and Miss Gretchen Gill. Gregory, Daniel and Garrett Gill seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Cassidy was graduated from International Institute of Interior Design, Washington, D.C. and is an interior design consultant with Woodward-Lothrop Inc. in that city. Her husband received his masters degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Southern California, Costa Mesa. He is employed at Bellcom Inc., Washington, D.C.

The couple will reside at Arlington, Va.



Pachmayr Photo

Mrs. Daniel E. Cassidy

Donker-Rapp

OSHKOSH — Emmanuel United Church of Christ was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary E. Donker and David E. Rapp. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. E. R. Rapp, father of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donker, 1408 Oshkosh Ave. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Rapp, 1719 Arizona St.

Miss Carla D. Donker, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sara J. Rapp was bridesmaid. Junior bridal attendants were Miss Stephanie J. Rapp and Miss Brenda S. Duwe.

William G. Donker, Madison, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Widzinski was groomsman. Seating guests were Steve Fredrick, Gary Adler, David Birkhauser and James Buehner.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The new Mrs. Rapp is employed at Oshkosh City Hall. Her husband attends Oshkosh State University.

The couple will reside at Oshkosh.



Pallin Photo

Mrs. David E. Rapp

Ludwig-Whitton

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ludwig, 3880 W. Fourth Street Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda L. to Steven J. Whitton, son of Mrs. James D. Whitton, Green Bay, and the late Mr. Whitton.

Miss Ludwig is employed as a secretary for Jansen and Wallace, attorneys. Her fiance attends Oshkosh State University.



Linda L. Ludwig

Polzin-Porto

Wedding promises were exchanged in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church by Miss Rebecca Maria Polzin and Richard Charles Porto. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Michael Hoffman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Polzin, 921 N. Morrison St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Orville Krieck, route 2, Menasha, and Joseph Porto, Hyland Ave., Kaukauna.

A sister of the bride, Miss Monica Polzin, attended as maid of honor. Miss Signee Hartwig and Miss Eileen Arnold were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Donald Porto, Menasha, a brother of the bridegroom. Scott Polzin and Barry Emmer were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Reed Polzin and James Lamers.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Porto was graduated from Marquette University School of Dental Hygiene and is employed by Dr. F. J. Lehman and Dr. J. M. Barnes. Her husband is with John Strange Paper Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip in the east, the couple will reside in Appleton.



Howard Photo

Mrs. James Martin Mair

Wondra-Mair

OSHKOSH—Wedding promises were repeated in a Saturday noon ceremony at St. Matthew Catholic Church by Miss Carolyn Jeanne Wondra and James Martin Mair. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Ralph Wagner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Wondra, route 1, Campbellsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervien A. Mair, Campbellsport.

A sister of the bride, Miss Mary Beth Wondra, attended as maid of honor. Miss Kathleen Wondra, Miss Penny Mair and Miss Roberta Mair were bridesmaids. Miss Judith Wondra was junior attendant.

Thomas Brandt, Campbellsport, performed the duties of best man. William Wolske, James Buehner and Frank Bertotti were groomsmen. Ushering guests were James Blackmore and Patrick Wheeler.

The couple greeted guests at The Ponderosa, Fond du Lac.

The new Mrs. Mair was graduated from Oshkosh State University (OSU) and is employed as an elementary teacher. Her husband is attending OSU.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at Oshkosh.



Mrs. Edward De Braal Jr.

Forster-De Braal

GREENFIELD — Miss Bonnie Lee Forster and Edward S. De Braal Jr. exchanged wedding vows in a 5 p.m. Friday ceremony at King of Glory Lutheran Church.

The Rev. James McClurg officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forster Jr., Hales Corners. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Braal, 1290 Dunning St., Menasha.

A sister of the bride, Miss Janet Forster, attended as maid of honor. Miss Alice Schaub and Miss Ruth Selke were bridesmaids.

Leonard Paulowski, Menasha, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Robert McAloon and Thomas Jakowski.

The couple greeted guests at Greenfield of Tuckaway.

The new Mrs. De Braal is a graduate of Oshkosh State University and is employed by the Kimberly school system. Her husband is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside at Kimberly.

Verhage-Manning

Faith Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kathleen Ann Verhage and Robert Wallace Manning. The Rev. H. E. Simon officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Verhage, 337 E. Pershing St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Manning, Madison, and the late Mr. Manning.

Miss Janine Manning, Madison, a sister of the groom, attended as maid of honor. Miss Karen Borschke was bridesmaid.



Mrs. Robert W. Manning

Stephen Sturtevant, Madison, performed the duties of best man. Robert Verhage was groomsman. Robert Zuehlke and Richard Reinberger seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The new Mrs. Manning is employed by Leach Co., Oshkosh. Her husband attends Oshkosh State University.

They will reside at Oshkosh.

Smith-Faber

OMRO — Miss Joan Marie Smith and Larry Faber were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, 431 Cedar St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faber, Spencer.

Miss Janice Goodwin, Loyal, and Joseph Faber Jr., were honor attendants.

The couple greeted guests at Hesser's Supper Club, Oshkosh.

The new Mrs. Faber was employed by Medalist Industries. Her husband was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute and will be employed by Pathfinder Mobile Homes, Spencer.

After a wedding trip to Illinois, the couple will reside at Spencer.

Zimdars-Wohlt

OSHKOSH — Married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church were Miss Gloria Anne Zimdars and Richard Carlton Wohlt. The Rev. J. Robert Koch officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Zimdars, 1317 Otter Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton R. Wohlt, 1801 Ohio St.

Mrs. James Mientke, Madison, attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Marcia Wohlt and Mrs. Robert Nietzel were bridesmaids.

Warren Fabrycki performed the duties of best man. David Zimdars and Bruce Kirk were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Harold Woller and Skip Braun.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The new Mrs. Wohlt is employed at City Hall. Her husband is with Oshkosh Truck Corp.

Roth-Scheffler

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 12:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Ilene Roth and Richard Scheffler. The Rev. David Kiefer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roth, 1113 W. Frances St., Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Scheffler and the late Mr. Scheffler.

Miss Nancy Roth, Appleton, attended her sister as maid of honor.

Gerald Scheffler, Neenah, performed the duties of best man for his brother.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Alex's Manor House, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Scheffler is employed as a secretary by Jackson School, Appleton. Her husband is with R. Sabee Co., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin they will reside in Appleton.



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Thomas Conlin

Collins-Conlin

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony by Miss Carol Jeanne Collins and Thomas James Conlin. Officiating at the double ring rite at St. Peter Catholic Church was the Rev. Robert Colle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois J. Collins, 11 Talbot Lane. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Conlin, 680 Franklin St.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Joan Rhey. Mrs. Richard Gade and Miss Carol Grudichak were bridesmaids.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Michael Kinyon, New Brighton, Minn., was best man. Daniel Hurlbut and Claude Collins were groomsmen. Norman Schultz and Arden Draeger shared ushering duties

The couple greeted guests at Hesser's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Conlin attended Oshkosh State University (OSU) and will be a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Her husband was graduated from OSU and is an internal auditor with Wisconsin Electric of Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to Denver, Colo. and to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will reside at Milwaukee.

Wise-Gramatzki

MILWAUKEE — Married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday were Miss Catherine Brand Wise and Ernst Albrecht Gramatzki.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wise, 108 N. Green Bay Road, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Gramatzki, Hamburg, Germany.

The new Mrs. Gramatzki is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her husband studied at the University of Hamburg, and is on the staff of the Museum.

The couple will reside at Milwaukee

Boeder-Wienandt

WAYSIDE — Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Charlotte Boeder and Jerold Wienandt. The Rev. H. H. Harthun officated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Boeder, route 1, Greenleaf. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wienandt, Indian Shores, Winneconne.

Miss Mary Ann Hentschel, Wisconsin Rapids, attended as maid of honor. Miss Frena Boeder was bridesmaid.

Daniel Ziebell, Oshkosh, performed the duties of best man. Walter Boeder was groomsman. Harvey Boeder and Bradley Wasinger seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Vogel's Hotel, Brillion.

The new Mrs. Wienandt was graduated from Oshkosh State University and is employed as an auditor by Alexander Grant & Co., Milwaukee. Her husband will attend the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. They will reside in Milwaukee.

Bittner-Thoms

MADISON, N.J. — Miss Beverly Anne Bittner and Richard William Thoms exchanged wedding promises in a Saturday noon ceremony at Presbyterian Church. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. Donald S. Bachtell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwin Bittner, Chatham, N.J. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Thoms, 1061 Kalfahs St., Neenah.

Miss Sally Shenk, Little Silver, N.J., attended as maid of honor. Miss Frances Dulany, Miss Cynthia Taber, Miss Jo Ann Green, Mrs. Richard Price, Mrs. Harold Kernodle and Miss Karen Gallagher were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was Robert T. Thoms, Ann Arbor, Mich. John Raymond Bittner, David Carlisle Bittner, William Howard Beasley, Nathan Cox Jr., Gary K. Schoonover and George D. Gryparis shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, N.J.

The new Mrs. Thoms and her husband were graduated from Duke University, Durham, N.C. Mr. Thoms will be employed by Trane Co., La Crosse.

After a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, they will reside at La Crosse.



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Michael Lang

Thompson-Lang

OSHKOSH — Miss Julie Ann Thompson and Michael J. Lang exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Josaphat Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Thadeous Koszarek.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Thompson, 3484 Winneconne Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang, 1251 Walnut St.

Miss Kathleen Thompson, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor and Miss Mary Sue Lang and Miss Mary Nelson were bridesmaids. Acting as flower girls were Miss Rita Jean Thompson and Miss Carol Jean Doro.

Performing the duties of best man was Ronald Kuklinski, a cousin of the bridegroom. Christopher Stamborski and Thomas Thompson were groomsmen. Guests were seated by William Lang and Daniel Doro.

The couple greeted guests at Knights of Columbus Club.

The new Mrs. Lang is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is assistant cook at Mercy Medical Center.

After a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at Oshkosh.

Nieman-Bates

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nieman, Buffalo, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Stephan K. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bates, 1624 W. Brewster St., Appleton. The couple was married Saturday at the Unitarian Church, Madison.

The new Mrs. Bates will graduate his month from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband also attended the university.



Bea's

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Sizes to 10. White, Pink, Light Blue and Grey. Bags to match. Also Brown and White SPECTATORS.

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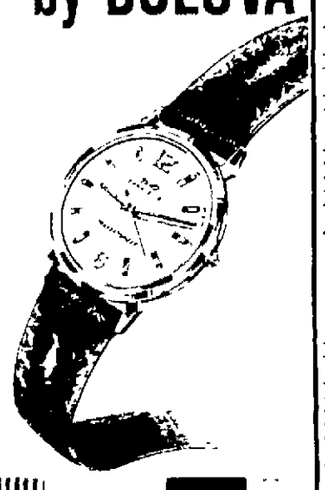
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Park in Convenient Soldiers' Square Parking Ramp



The "ACTION" watches from CARAVELLE® by BULOVA

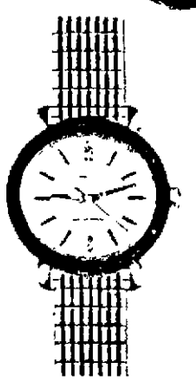
A man of action needs an action watch that can live the kind of life he leads. Catching planes. Racing sportscars. Scuba diving. Or just getting him to appointments on time. These rugged Caravelle watches by Bulova not only perform expertly any place — they look important on his wrist. Bold, masculine, with all of the great features that make a timepiece today more than just a "time teller."



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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1969

Black Students—White Campus

See Page 3



Circus Museum's 10th Season

See Page 5



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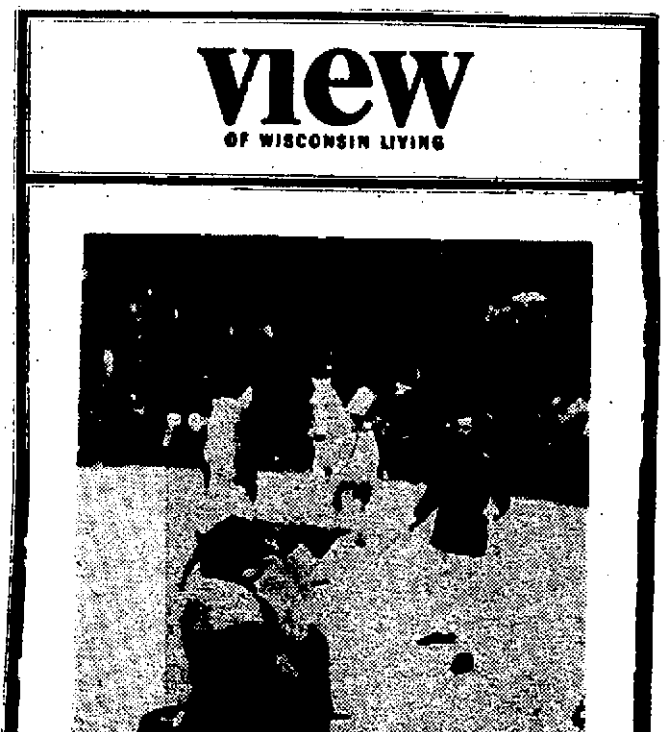
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cover

In the color photo on today's VIEW cover, John Herriott, an experienced animal trainer, puts his "mixed animal act" through its paces at the Circus World Museum, at Baraboo. The act, performed twice daily in the Moeller Hippodrome, includes a camel, horse, mule, pony and llama. For more information about the latest improvements at the Circus World Museum, turn to page 5. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)



In Your VIEW

The spectrum of reading matter in today's VIEW ranges from topical news (the Black demands at Lawrence) to the entertainment scene (latest developments at the Circus World Museum, Baraboo) and the state's developing cultural resources (Madison's new Elvehjem Art Center, soon to be opened). The book page features a review of a new book by a Fox Cities author, and sports fans will be interested in Lillian Mackesy's description of the "base ball" craze of a century ago in Historically Speaking. Next week: Behind the scenes in a Fox Cities recording studio.

Renault's 65 mph screeching-halt test with no hands



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Gift-Hunting for Dad? Find it at Prange's!

REMEMBER DAD ON JUNE 15th!

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A. What's he like . . . that man of yours? Rugged outdoor type . . . a home body . . . man-about-town . . . or, all these in one great guy! Give him English Leather after-shave, 4-oz. **$2.**

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D. Bring out the touch of northwoodsman in him with English Leather Timberline. The set includes soap-on-a-rope and 4-oz. bottle of after-shave, **4.50.**

Cosmetics — Street Floor

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B. Coat and jacket hanger constructed of natural finish American hardwoods. 18" wide, 2.25.

C. Deluxe French collar combination hanger with famous Setwell lock bar attached. 18" wide, **$2.**

Notions — Fourth Floor



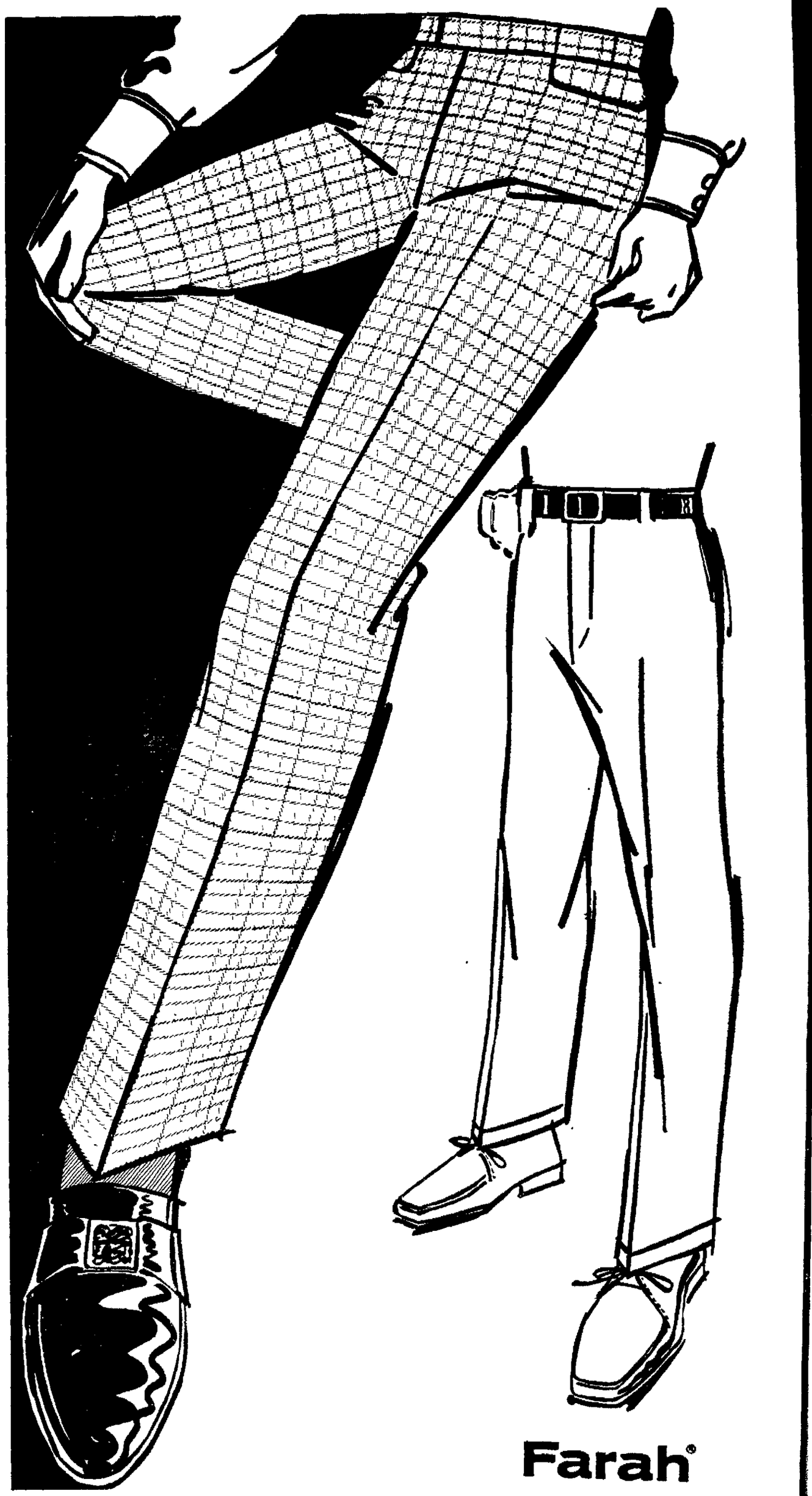
He-Man Fashions by Barry for at-Home or Away

A favorite with homebodies or men who travel is the terry kiltie. Adjusts to fit waistlines 31-42". Blue, green or white, **2.50.**

For dad it's luxuriously soft Velva Terry Bubble Scuffs for home or beach. Washable, colorfast terry in brown, blue or white. Sizes S-M-L, **$3.**

Not shown: Barry's Terry Blotter wraparound robe. Full length sleeves, patch pocket. White only, one size fits all, **$8.**

Notions — Fourth Floor



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Take a look at yourself in Farah's newest slacks. All the styles to match the life you lead. Break away in a pair of bold tattersals or exciting solids. Styled of Farah-Press® polyester/Farel® rayon. Left: The cuffless, beltless sport slack in gold, blue or green check, 30-38, $11. Right: Premium Master weave wrinkle-free dress slack in light green, gold, olive, blue or black. Sizes 30-40, $12; 42-44, 12.50. Not shown: Master 70 Dacron®/cotton weave, 30-38, $9; polyester/rayon hopsack slacks, 30-38, **$8.** Executive cut, 38-42, $10.

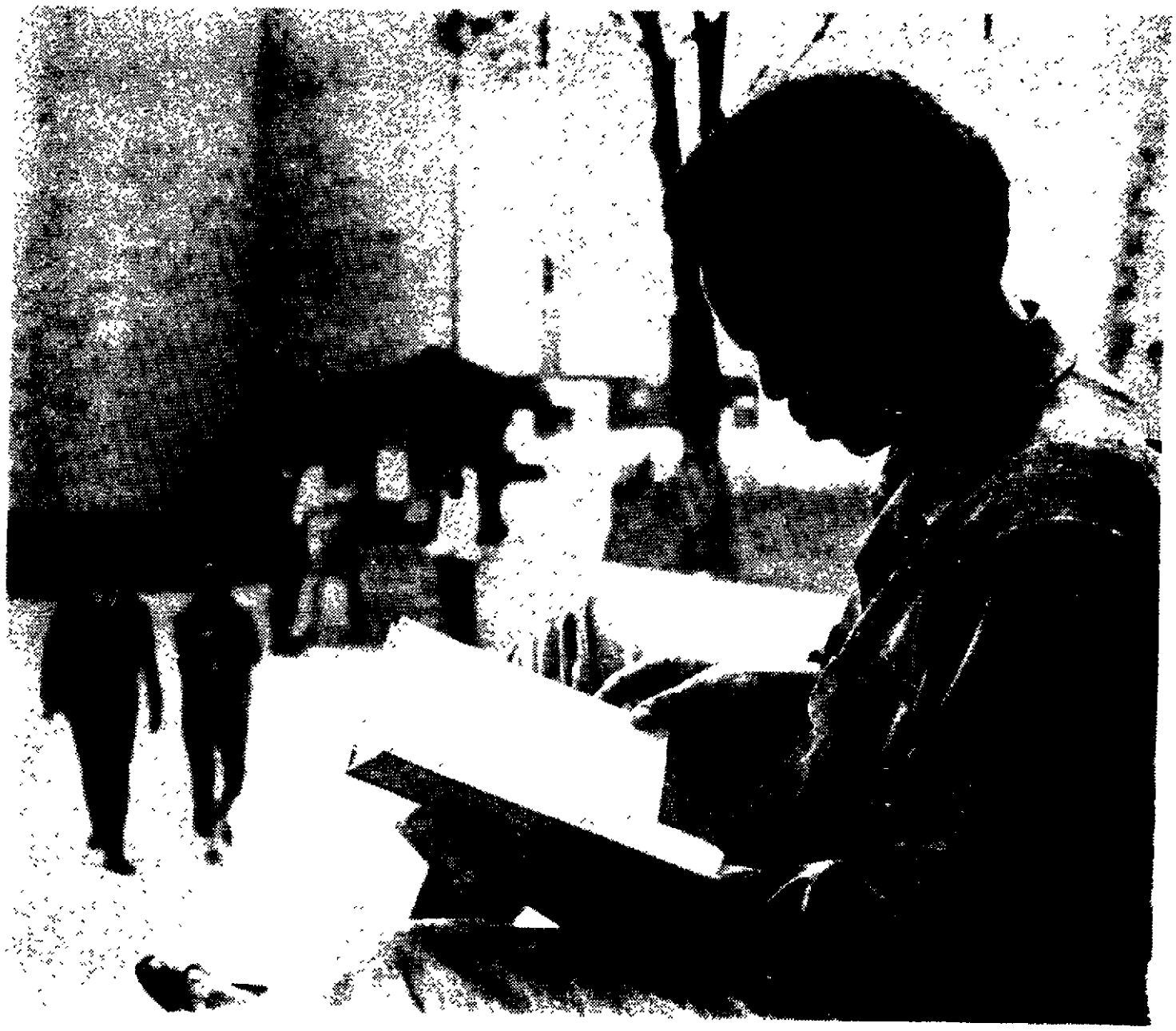
Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Black Anger, White 'Apathy' Spur Demands For Change at Lawrence

By Judy Dixon Hebbe



Lawrence University Photo

"You are alone — stranded in the middle of a white culture," a Negro described her initial reaction of the Lawrence University community.

Taken out of one culture and placed in another, many of the university's black students feel they are confronted with living one life two ways. Not only are they different because of their color — "You're always black first, wherever you go, whatever the circumstance" — but also because of their backgrounds. Drawn from the ghetto, all-black communities or racially-mixed areas, the blacks find themselves on a campus where the majority of their white peers have had little contact with the black.

Numbering less than 20 in an academic community of more than 1300, they find a lack of black perspective and an attitude of passive alienation on the campus. Blacks say that relationships with the whites are superficial until the barriers are torn down, and this is difficult to achieve because the white students do not tend to commit themselves emotionally to black-white problems. "So many treat you as if you are something to be examined so they can take the information back home to their friends," said a sophomore girl.

Recognize Sensitivity

The blacks recognize that one becomes oversensitive when he is a member of a minority, that the little things which are not important in the outside world — the small things that are representative of their culture — suddenly become important because of the situation into which they have been forced. A word, an action on the part of a white may not be racist, but to the young black, sensitive to inuendo, it may cause a reaction.

"Don't they realize the seriousness of stepping on other's toes, being blatantly careless about the feelings of others?" a man asked.

Entwined with, yet in addition to, the cultural and social problems, the academic problem offers its peculiar frustrations. Though Lawrence blacks have exhibited their academic competence by having achieved well within the educational opportunity provided them, many still lack some of the study skills and techniques necessary to cope with college work. After consulting three study aids simultaneously, one man finally discovered that no one was the answer, but that any plan had to be adjusted to his own needs.

"As students we should be aware of these techniques and have help in learning to use them," he said.

'Stranded' in White Culture, Blacks Voice Frustrations

"You have to be psychologically ready to jump into college," said another, recalling his experience in a transitional year program. "The whites have been prepared for the move into college through their schools, their counselors and their parents. But the blacks haven't had that kind of help."

All recognize the need for additional academic help and all reject compensatory grading or a double standard for students.

"Lawrence could compensate and compensate us right out of college," commented one girl "but who is going to compensate for you on the job? What happens to you out in the world, when you have to fend for yourself?

How does one make up for the many things in the Lawrence community which the blacks are lacking academically, culturally and socially?

Last spring the African-American Association (AAA) was founded by a group of blacks with the encouragement of administrators and faculty.

"You are more comfortable when you are with people who share your attitudes, your basic problems, understand your turmoil. It takes the pressure off the individual," stated one of the founders.

AAA did relieve the pressure, but the problems persisted. The wheels of administrative progress, which have always ground too slowly for generations of college students, did not turn any faster for the blacks. The ad hoc committee on black affairs, formed in January by the faculty, was termed by one student member as "too much talking and not enough doing!"

Rift Encountered

Concerned with the growing unrest among the blacks and frustrated in their efforts to effect change, the leaders of the African-American Association then encountered an open rift among the blacks. A letter to the student newspaper charged student members of the ad hoc committee with not being representative of the Lawrence blacks and challenged the university for accepting the AAA approach as the black approach on campus. Fearing that the administration would use this small dissident group as a counter to the ad hoc committee's work, the leaders of the African-American Association decided in February to precipitate action by drawing up a list of demands and called upon all of the blacks on campus to support them.

Initial Refusal

"I was shocked," said one non-member of AAA, in response to the demands. She initially refused to sign, because she felt the statement implied membership in AAA and the need for separate housing. "With separate dormitories, we couldn't communicate with whites," she said. "If you lived in an all black dorm, why come to a black-white school? It was not fair to incoming blacks," she continued. "If you chose not to live with the blacks,both blacks and whites would think you didn't want to be with your own people. If you live in a black dorm and you decide you want to move how do you get out gracefully?" When assured that the statement would represent all blacks and not call for separate housing, she signed, explaining, "If the demands succeed in bringing more black students to Lawrence, they will be worthwhile. If we had more blacks the little, petty

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Seek More Blacks at University

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

differences between a handful of people wouldn't be so noticeable."

For another student, the demands expressed the anger of the blacks.

"The educated whites on this campus all started to generalize about the blacks following the demands. They came up with gut reactions: 'They're asking for segregation!' 'Why don't they go to their own universities if they don't like it here?" he said, continuing emphatically, "Boy, are they wrong! The demands are an expression of the problem on this campus. For some blacks, it was a way to vent their emotions against the situation."

In a letter to the African-American Association, President Curtis W. Tarr responded to the demands, noting that much of what they had requested had been or was being implemented. Courses relative to black study had been approved and more were forthcoming. An instructor, whose special interest was in the field of black study, had been hired for next year. An academic grace period was already in effect.

Viable Community

"I understand your desire to have a community of blacks large enough to make up for the absence of people with your aspirations and problems in the Appleton area," his letter continued in response to the admission of more blacks. Under the present admission policy, the black student population on campus will continue to increase, "thus your definition of a viable community will have been reached before most of your group has been graduated," Tarr concluded.

Realizing that the demands and the response to the demands has not solved the problems for the black on the Lawrence campus, the students now are engaged in implementing the programs that have been approved and are studying future developments. To ease the financial needs of blacks, the members of the class of 1969 have established a scholarship for black students and pledged their monetary support of it. The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit held a raffle this spring to raise funds to support a black cadet in the program.

"The problems here can be dealt with," stated one AAA leader, but acknowledged that it will take leadership from the administration. "The administration and the faculty must move ahead, must recognize the problems and make the necessary arrangements, create the needed funds and provide the facilities for solving the problems."

Cultural Center

During the spring vacation, the necssary arrangements were made to open North House, located behind the Music-Drama Center on Washington Street, as a black cultural center. It will eventually house a library on black literature and study, display Negro art and serve as a center for black programs.

"It could serve as a 'spirit house'," suggested an upperclassman, "a place of constant activity, injecting black culture into the curriculum and the social life of the campus. It could serve as a factor in the education of whites, helping them to learn, to stimulate them to ask questions, to do research on their own, to read, to understand the black."

This spring the black students helped to create and produce an admission brochure, illustrating Negro involvement in campus activities. Those taking part in admission recruitment during spring vacation, found little awareness of Lawrence among prospective black students.

"The counselors don't encourage blacks to apply at private schools because they can be expensive and the kids don't think — or don't know — of the scholarships available," explained the girl.

"The motivation of so many black students is cut off because they know they can't go anywhere, no matter how hard they try, because they don't have the money," she lamented. She suggested a direct approach to recruiting Negro students, with the present blacks returning to their high schools as representatives of Lawrence. "By telling them (the high school students) that if they work hard, there are scholarships available and they can go to college, we can help them," she said.

Advisory System

A new ad hoc committee has been formed, consisting of four faculty and administrators and four blacks representing the width and breadth of the Lawrence Negro viewpoint, to deal with the immediate and long range concerns of the black students. The committee's first major project was to establish a black student advisory system and provide faculty advisors for black students. Black student counselors will develop close relationships with prospective students through contacts made during the summer and during New Student Week and will continue to work with the student during the academic year. The student counselors will also serve as liaison with faculty advisors, who will deal with social and academic problems of their advisees.

Chairman Hugo Martines, assistant professor of Spanish, feels that in time the committee must come forth with a commitment to the education of minorities.

"Schools like this, which operate with the talents of white Americans, must change their concept of education. What has to happen is that these people who run our universities must realize that life is not the same for black Americans Until one sees this, nothing can be accomplished," he said.

Concern for Attitude

The black students express a concern for the attitude of their fellow white students.

"The students aren't really involved or committed to the problems and concerns of the world outside the Fox Valley," noted a black.

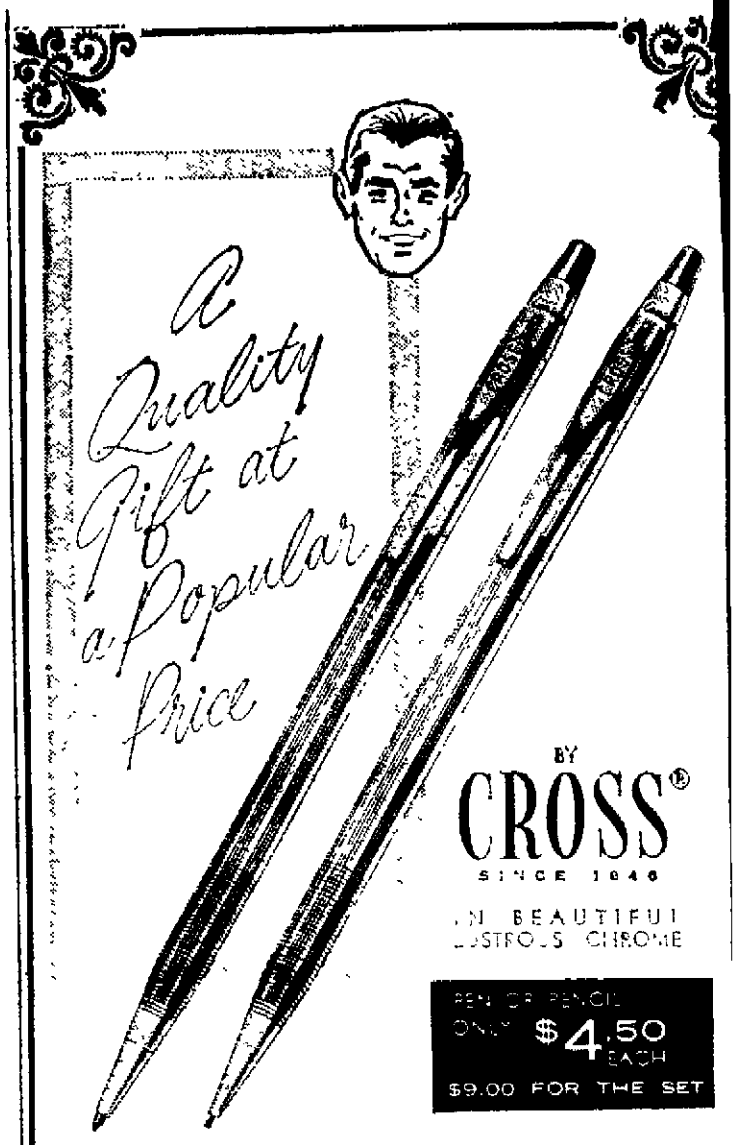
The answer for this young man and other blacks is a personal involvement on the part of the whites, a willingness to deal with the blacks on an individual basis to achieve an understanding of the Negro's problems here and in society.

"Are the sincere whites — those who talk to you on a person-to-person basis — going to break through society's hang-ups?" asked a man from Chicago. "Are they going to admit to the wrongs in society? I admit there are wrongs in my own society, but the whites are still in control. Can the sincere white student say to his parents, 'It's time to adjust to the new ideas, the true ideas, on how the situation really is toward the black?' He can talk to his parents, tell them what happened here, meet any hypocrisy, and try to get them to question and to think."

The black students' demands have achieved their purpose — to inform the Lawrence community of the blacks' problems and to express their need for action to resolve these problems.

"If you have had the exposure to blacks, if you have tried to understand us and still choose to be conservative, we have no argument with you. But if you haven't had the exposure and choose to be conservative, we can't accept that," stated a sophomore.

The Lawrence community is seeking the exposure and the understanding.



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New 'Home' for Circus Wagons at Baraboo Museum

By James Auer

BARABOO — Wisconsin's living memorial to the American circus is 10 years old this year.

And in honor of its birthday, the Circus World Museum has been given the grandest present of them all — a 400-foot, $140,000 metal shed, designed to house the museum's collection of some 65 gaily-decorated antique circus wagons.

Gov. Warren Knowles, museum director C. P. Fox and a score of dignitaries from the worlds of business and government watched on Sunday, May 25, as the "mammoth" Circus Parade Pavillion opened its doors to the public.

Inside, in addition to the world's largest aggregation of circus wagons, first-day visitors viewed 31 authentic, billboard-sized lithographs, mounted on linen, along with a new exhibit of hand-carved wood pieces — some restored, others in their original state — that once embellished horse-drawn circus vehicles.

Old-time photographs show how the lithographs, recently presented to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. R F. Newman of Milwaukee, were used many years ago to advertise the circus. Plaques recognize the contributions of the Newmans, as well as the many gifts of Robert A. Uihlein Jr., president of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., which annually sponsors the Fourth of July circus parade in Milwaukee.

A railroad siding within the pavillion holds two flatcars, formerly property of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. On the flatcars are 10 circus wagons, mounted just as they used to be, when the circus moved by train from town to town.

Not yet on display, but being prepared for showing, are several English circus parade wagons, recently acquired by the museum with the help of the Schlitz firm.

Among the wagons in the museum's collection, most valuable in the world, are the three remaining nursery rhyme floats, the famous "America" (tableau) wagon, a decorative white and gold cage wagon and the Swan Bandwagon, considered one of the most graceful and beautiful circus wagons ever built

On its 10th birthday, Fox, who has supervised the museum during its first decade, reported that it grossed over $1.2 million in its first nine years of operation, and all funds have been poured back into further development. During the same period, more than 1 4 million people visited the museum

Although the State Historical Society owns the museum, it does not subsidize it The museum is supported by its own income, and by private gifts

The pavillion is not the only new exhibit at the Circus World Museum this year The former Elephant Barn now contains an exhibit describing circuses in foreign countries And the live-animal show in the Moeller Hippodrome has been augmented by a "mixed animal act", consisting of a camel, horse, mule, pony and llama

This act, worked up over the winter by animal

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



"The Golden Age of Chivalry", a circus wagon superbly restored by Kimberly woodcarver Henry Boogaard, stands guard over the Circus Parade Pavillion, dedicated two weeks ago at Baraboo's Circus World Museum. The museum, operated by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Sept 14 (Post Crescent Photo)



Built at a cost of $140,000, the new pavillion at the Circus World Museum, Baraboo, is 400 feet long and shelters the museum's collection of some antique circus wagons. A spur track at right holds flatcars on which the wagons are transported to Milwaukee for the annual Fourth of July circus parade. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Two flat cars, once used to haul the circus from town to town, hold part of the famed collection of antique circus wagons, at the newly-dedicated pavillion of the Circus World Museum, Baraboo. Other highlights of the Circus Parade Pavillion are 31 circus lithographs, and a collection of wood carvings and wagon wheels. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

trainer, John Herriott, is said to be unique in the American entertainment world today.

Located on the former winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers circus, on the Baraboo river, the Circus World Museum is just 12 miles south of Wisconsin Dells. All attractions on its 15-acre site are covered by a single admission ticket.

Among the attractions offered daily are circus concerts, on the calliope; a demonstration of the loading of a circus train; a circus parade to "ballyhoo" the show in the Hippodrome, and, of course, the regular circus displays, including a complete, working circus in miniature.

The idea for a Circus World Museum was conceived in the early 1950s by John M. Kelly, of Baraboo, attorney for the Ringling Brothers. He set up a board of directors, developed a state-wide fund drive and enlisted the cooperation of Clifford L. Lord, at that time director of the State Historical Society. The museum was officially given to the Historical Society on its opening day, July 1, 1959.

Over the years, the museum has gradually acquired several of the original Ringling buildings, and it is Fox's aim eventually to purchase all of them.



A highlight of every visit to the Circus World Museum, operated by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin at Baraboo, is the trained animal show. Here, John and Mary Ruth Herriott take a bow as the museum's three elephants do the same. The "hippodrome" show includes trained elephants, horses, dogs, ponies, a camel and a llama, in addition to an aerialist, a clown and a ringmaster. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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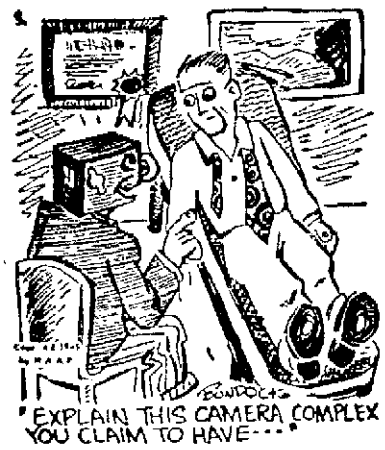
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Elvehjem Art Center Nears Completion at Madison

By Vivien Hone



MADISON — Sometime this year — and with predictable sighs of relief — the University of Wisconsin will open the doors to the long-awaited Elvehjem Art Center. This $3.5 million architectural gem, named for the University's 13th president, will provide a modern home for art history instruction on the Madison campus. While furthering that purpose, the center, built with gift funds, will also serve as the state's finest art museum.

Here, within marble-lined walls, the University's art collection of more than 1,000 pieces, now held largely in storage, will "see" the light of day — and will at long last be seen by the public. The collection, already rich in works from European master painters, includes what is easily one of the finest groupings of drawings and prints owned by an American school. It is less well endowed with works from American artists. Art history itself has the answer for the void: until World War II, the emphasis was placed on European creativity.

But now all this is changed. New York has become the center of the painting world, and the staff of the Elvehjem Art Center is making all possible effort to shape the collection to the times.

"Aside from any nationalistic tendency, Americans should be aware of the high esteem their countrymen have recently found in art," Millard Rogers, director of the Elvehjem, pointed out, "and should be interested in the nation's art from all periods — provided it is *good* art."

For these reasons among others, the center will place on permanent exhibition within the new galleries five recent acquisitions. The five, described below, spot the course of art endeavors, U.S.A., from Colonial days to the present:

"Portrait of Mrs. Aaron Davis," by Gilbert Stuart (1744-1828). Most important among the five new

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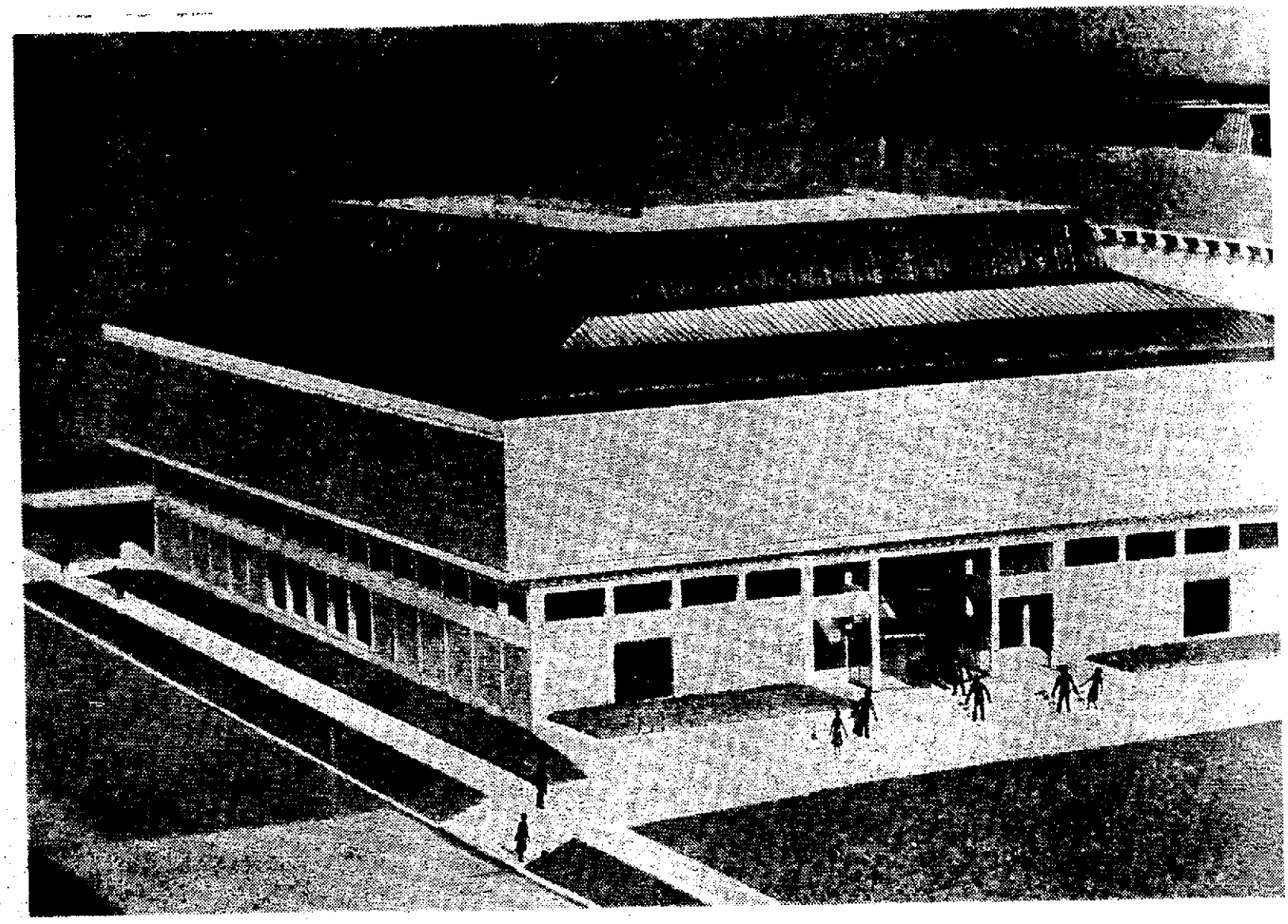


Above: Millard Rogers, director (right), and Arthur Blumenthal, curator, for the Elvehjem Art Center, inspect the partially-finished court of the center. When balconies and skylights are completed, the court will be a focal point for the exhibition of sculpture. At left: Blumenthal is shown with the early 20th-century bronze masterpiece, "Two Nudes," by Elie Nadelman, one of five works newly-acquired by the Madison campus museum.

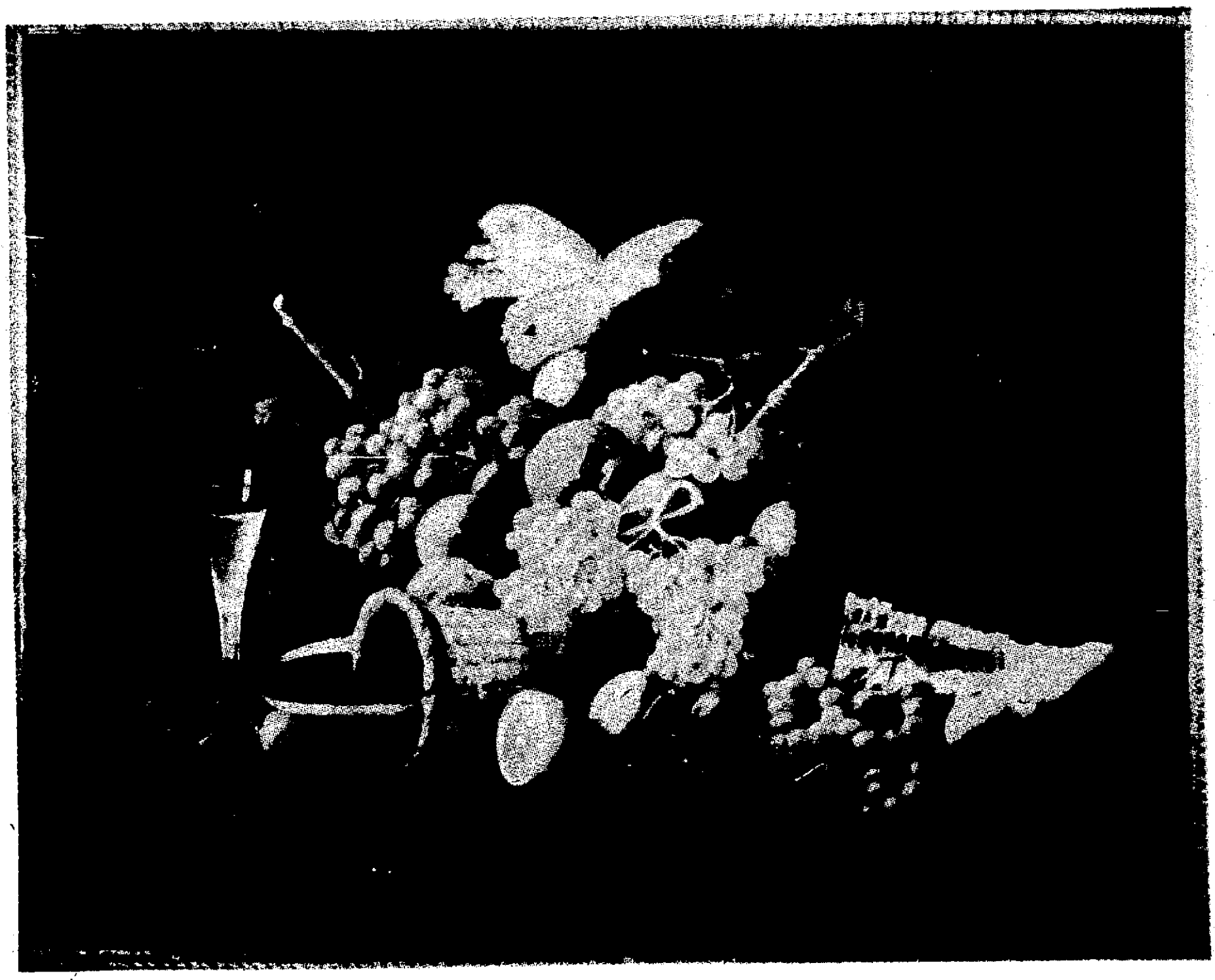
(U.W. Photos)

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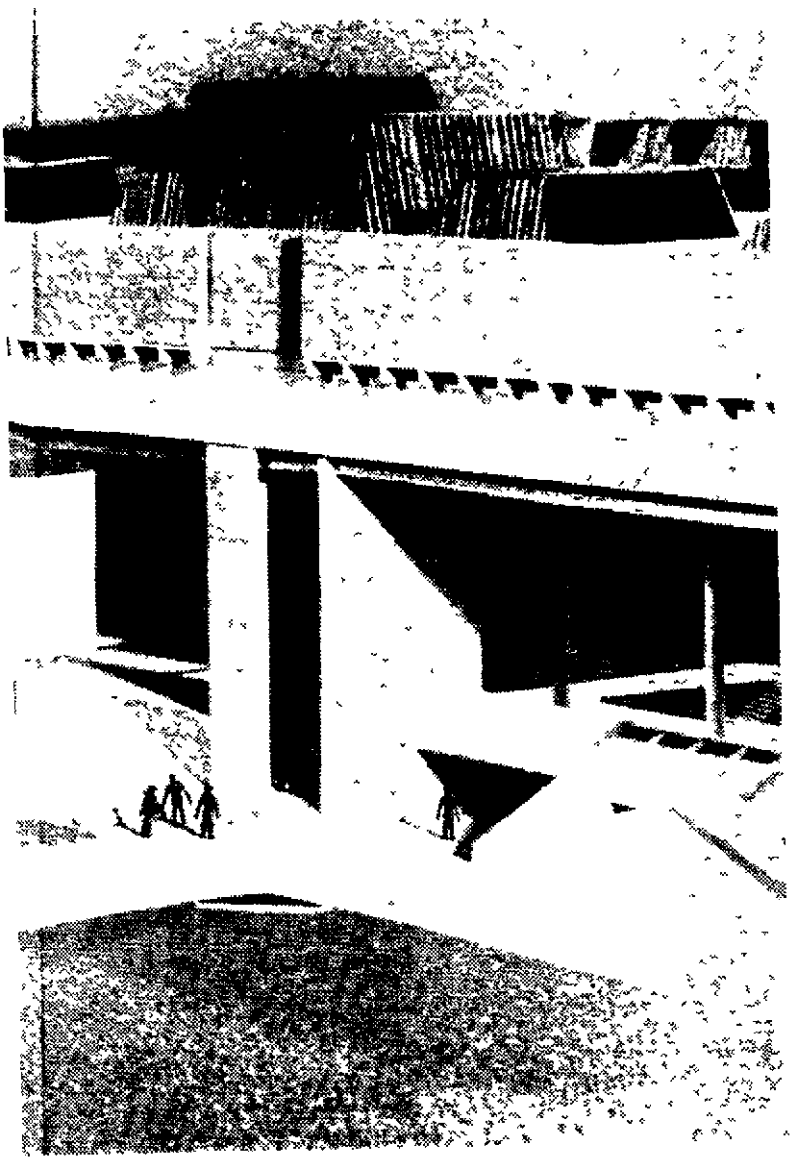


Architect's model of the Elvehjem Art Center. A rarity now among new University of Wisconsin buildings, the handsome stone building, nearing completion on the Madison campus, will house the department of art history and provide galleries for the University's Art Collection.



This still life by Severin Roesen will have an old-fashioned, opulent sort of charm for viewers at the Elvehjem as well as a lesson in developing mid-19th century American art forms. (University of Wisconsin Color Photo)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

holdings, this oil of a Colonial Boston matron is an outstanding example of American portraiture — until the mid-19th century the principal American art form. Stuart, a virtuoso of the painted surface, was the leading artist of the Federalist period, sought after by Americans and British alike. His painting of George Washington, as copied and hung in the nation's schoolrooms, is known to millions.

"Still Life With Watermelon," by Severin Roesen. The Elvehjem's only still life from the mid-19th century, the oil points a direction and interest toward which some American artists were leaning. Little is known about the German-born American creator, painting in New York state, then in Pennsylvania, between 1848 and 1871. Only 80 of his works of heaped-up fruits and flowers have been revealed.

Nadelman Bronze

"Two Nudes," a large, graceful bas-relief bronze by Elie Nadelman (1882-1946). One of the first great sculptors of the 20th century, the Polish-born artist, persuaded by his principal patron, Helena Rubenstein, came to the U. S. in 1914 and remained to exert an influence on the world of art. Wisconsin's Nadelman, an authorized casting from the original plaster model, is a major illustration of the beginning of new sculptural trends in the new 20th century.

"Spring· Madison Square," by John Sloan (1871-1951). One of the more important American artists of the turn of the century, Sloan and the other painters of the Ash Can School rejected imitative and idealizing European art, painting instead toward brutal reality. Wisconsin's Sloan, a New York scene of people, skyscrapers and park, done in 1905, comes from this period of revolt, but beside present-day efforts to "tell it like it is," appears remarkably benign.

"The Great Moth," a cut-and welded steel sculpture by Theodore Roszak (1907-). Another Polish-born artist, Roszak ranks with Franz Kline and Jack Tworkov among the better-known of American Abstract Expressionists. "The Great Moth," a fine example of the three-dimensional contributions of the Abstract Expressionist movement, was created in 1960 while the artist was especially interested in organic subject matter.

"Today American art is better appreciated and



Exhibited widely before being hung at Wisconsin's Elvehjem Art Center, Gilbert Stuart's painting of a Boston matron, Mrs Aaron Davis, is the center's most prized acquisition from the Colonial period A Stuart companion-piece, a portrait of Mr Davis hangs in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts The rust-colored, upholstered chair, seen in the Wisconsin possession, was a favorite studio prop of the painter and appears often in the portraits of his English and American subjects (University of Wisconsin Color Photo)

better understood than ever before," said the museum director, a former American art specialist at the Toledo Museum of Art, "and more people are interested in it."

But this very desirable turn of events has a catch in it, Rogers added With the greater interest has come greater competition for possession of native art works, and this vying is further intensified because the supply of art from the past is diminishing while the number of collectors and museums is greatly increasing Many of the collectors and museums have the means to bid high for the pieces they want

As an example of the skyrocketing prices and great scramble which American art can now bring forth, Rogers cited the outcome of a recent auction of 89 works, held at New York's Parke-Bernet galleries According to one wire service report· "American 19th-century art came into its own Wednesday night after years of neglect at a $1-million dollar auction that smashed records left and right."

Not only is American art commanding great attention, Rogers indicated, but in this period of a heightened general interest in the arts, art from all periods is widely sought This leaves the museums with limited funds, such as the Elvehjem, some unhappy alternatives such as "do without" or "acquire the second rate or the unappreciated " None of these fall within the planning for the Elvehjem

"We intend to acquire the best works and also works of quality by artists of lesser stature, if they are representative," he declared, "but to do this we must be particularly astute in our purchases and confident that our many friends will assist through gifts in-kind "

All five of the newly-acquired American works were accomplished for the Madison campus center by means of gift funds specified for the widening of art horizons Many others in the collection have been acquired either by this means or by the direct giving of alumni and other friends

"The first pieces that came to the University were American — mainly portraits, around 1885," concluded Rogers ' We re going to extend our American holdings with examples of quality, collecting now for aesthetic reasons as well as for historical documentation "

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for photo fans

Smaller Batteries Have Bigger Jobs

By Irving Desfor

Some people who buy modern automatic cameras do not know they contain hidden batteries which need periodic attention and eventual replacement. They recall the days when batteries were needed only to fire flashbulbs.

In recent years batteries have become smaller and more efficient, and they have taken on more jobs in camera automation.

With photo fans headed for vacation trips, some thoughts about our cameras' hidden "power plants" are timely. After consulting with a specialist, Glenn Cruze, application engineer with Mallory Battery Co., here are some facts and suggestions.

There are three basic reasons for batteries in cameras today: to activate "electric eyes" for proper exposures; to fire flashes when lighting is inadequate; to run motors which drive films and power zooms. In some cases power is needed for computerized and electronic cameras. Sometimes one set of batteries will do more than one job.

Purchasers of new camera outfits ought to install the batteries themselves, as some kits provide. It makes the camera user aware of the power source and how to replace it when the time comes. Whenever a fresh battery is needed, the camera should be brought along to assure proper replacement and proper positioning. A photographer can no longer say, "I need a new battery."

The electric eyes of some cameras are turned on by a knob or lever. To minimize battery drain, cover the lens between pictures and turn the power off when through.

There are three basic types of batteries for cameras: zinc-carbon, alkaline and mercury.

Zinc-carbon dry cells are lowest in price but contain the least energy. Therefore they will be replaced soonest, are affected most by temperature changes, and have the least satisfactory shelf life.

Alkaline batteries were designed for photography's special needs. They store about three times the energy, have a shelf life of about two years with little change in power, and provide more uniform power over longer periods of time. They cost more, of course.

Mercury batteries are highest in cost but smallest in size and weight, pack the most power and last longest.

The sealed mercury battery was invented in wartime by Dr. Sam Ruben of New Rochelle, N.Y. Produced for the U.S. Army for communications equipment, it was insensitive to temperature and humidity, maintained full voltage strength throughout its life, had years of shelf life and operated four times longer than conventional batteries. After World War II, its manufacturer, Mallory, found ingenious applications for the tiny batteries. Besides cameras, it is used in missiles and space vehicles and is implanted in human chests to power the "pacemaker" which keeps defective hearts beating.

However, batteries being batteries, deposits do accumulate on contact points in time which interfere with or prevent proper electrical contact. This is the most frequent cause of flash failures.

Zinc-carbon batteries can coat or corrode contacts. Alkaline batteries sometimes give off a gas that causes an insulating deposit to coat the contacts It is helpful to periodically rub battery and electrical contacts with a rough damp cloth or with the eraser end of a pencil to maintain good electrical contact.

Never moisten the base of a flashbulb or flashcube before placing in a socket. Moisture in the presence of two different metals and a flow of electricity can lead to corrosion.

Since batteries have unpredictable expiration dates, it's wise to keep a fresh supply of all batteries handy, especially if you're vacation bound or about to photograph a once-in-a-lifetime event.

pet-igree



Pet's Vacation Poses a Problem

By Carole Warner

Summertime is also vacation time for most of us. When a family has a pet, the problem of vacation planning presents its own set of problems.

Should we take our pet along or leave him home?

Should we board him out or ask the neighbors to care for him?

If we decide to take him along, will he be welcome in all the plans or be a nuisance to us and a bother to himself?

If we board him, just what is the best place?

On just about all occasions, when the question of leaving or taking your Phideaux or Phileaux arises, the human (the one with the intellect) must decide what is in the best interest of the pet. Too often, although the thought of taking the family animal sounds appealing, the actual trip turns out to be harrowing for the pet and a pain in the neck for his human companions.

Therefore, unless your pet is a good traveler, the trip a short one and you are sure your pet will be welcome wherever you happen to land — *leave him at home!* He will be happier, although a trifle lonesome perhaps, and a whole lot safer.

Next problem: If we are to leave the pet behind, should we leave him at home in the care of a neighbor who will look in on him, feed him, water him and take him for a walk or exercise — or take him to a boarding facility?

Some neighbors are great, and one is indeed fortunate to have such a friend who will accept responsibility of caring for your pet; however, unless you are completely sure, and your neighbor completely willing, it would be better to turn your pet over to a professional boarding kennel while you are gone.

Why?

Not only will the extra work of caring for your pet be a burden, even if he is the most docile, sweet and accommodating beastie which ever trod this Earth, but you are placing quite a responsibility upon your neighbor's shoulders.

What if the animal should become sick?

What if he should accidentally get out of his enclosure, garage or home, and become lost, stolen or killed by a passing auto?

How would your neighbor feel?

How would you feel?

In the interest of happy neighbors and a happy society, the wiser decision is to take the pooch or puss to a broading kennel, where he will be properly supervised.

Next problem: Where is a good boarding kennel? How does one go about checking on one?

When making your plans for your annual vacation, make plans at the same time for your pet's. In other words, start looking. Don't wait until the night before you are to depart, to begin the task of hunting up a place for your pet.

Although most veterinarians will accept boarders, some people do not want their pet closeted with other animals who might be sick, although any qualified veterinarians will keep the sick beasties separate from the happy boarders.

The best recommendation of a boarding facility is from one whose pet has visited one. Therefore, you may wish to check with friends and neighbors who have had occasion to use these facilities.

But, if you are really concerned about the welfare of your pet, you will call these places and make an appointment — and I stress the words, *make an appointment* — to see the boarding facilities. Ask to see where the dogs are housed. Ask what feed is given, and in what amounts. You may wish to bring your own food, especially if your pet is old, has a specific diet problem or is finicky; however, a *reputable boarding kennel* will be feeding a good-quality meal, so have no fear.

An important aspect of your dog's home away from home is the amount of exercise he will get. Will he be confined to a small cage with only an occasional outing, or will he be kenneled so that he will have an indoor-outdoor run?

Of course you will check on the general cleanliness and neatness of the boarding facility. Don't just take the operator's word for it — *check on it!*

So much for the duties and obligations of the operator of a boarding kennel. What about the obligations of the animal's owner toward the boarding kennel?

There are a few points to consider:

1. Make sure your pet's immunizations are up to date, not only for his protection, but for that of the other animals with which he will spend his vacation.

2. Make a reservation several weeks in advance to your departure not the night before you leave!

3. Don't even think of taking a sick dog or cat to a boarding facility. If you must be gone and your pet is ill, take him to your vet!

4. If your pet needs slight medication such as eye drops or a pill for a weary heart, make sure to explain these medications thoroughly to the attendant; leave a generous supply with him. Also, although most boarding facilities have a veterinarian on call, leave the name of your vet with the kennel.

5. If you desire to bring your dog's sleeping mat, bed or favorite toy (and one toy will do, not a boxful), check first with the kennel to see whether this will be acceptable. One boarding attendant remarked that on occasion, the pet arrives with "suitcases bulging".

6. If at all possible, leave the name of the place at which you may be contacted in case of some emergency, and try to set the date and time when you will pick up your pet Boarding kennel personnel like an uninterrupted Sunday dinner, too.

7. Last, but not least, bring your pet "happily" and leave him "happily". To this end one member of the family will do nicely, not the whole tribe, weeping and wailing about the enforced absence of their pet. Imagine how the dog will feel! Let him start his vacation with as much anticipation and as happy a heart as you do yours!

Have a nice vacation!

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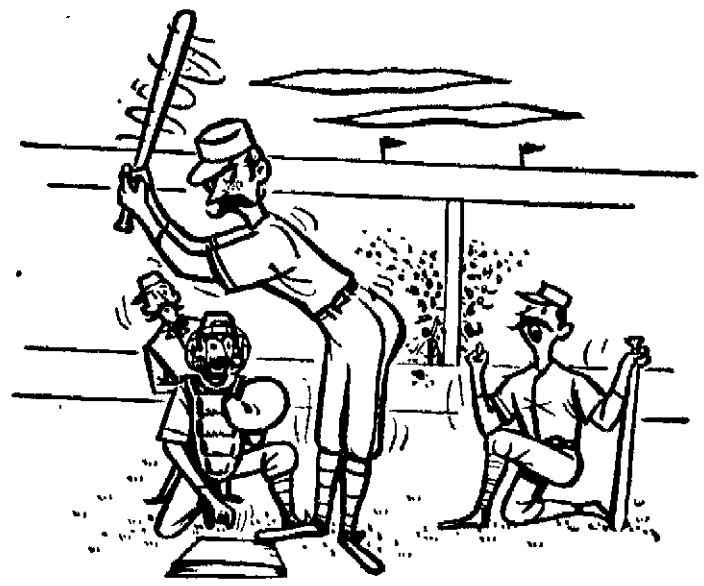
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Enormous Crowds (Scores Too) Followed Cry, 'Play Ball!'

By Lillian Mackesy



WHEN the masculine sport of base ball swept the land, Fox River Valley gentlemen caught the fever along with the rest of America. The game then — in the 1860s — was called base ball in two distinct words, or at best with the slight hyphenation or base-ball.

By the mid-1860s there were private base ball clubs from Green Bay to Fond du Lac, even the Capitals from Madison frequently played the Stars of Green Bay, the Everetts of Oshkosh or the Fox Rivers of Neenah and the Badgers of Appleton.

Visiting "nines" were wined and dined at the best hotel on the night of their arrival, then they were serenaded to the "battling" grounds the next morning by the best band on hand. In Appleton, a special brass band was organized among the city's musicians for just such occasions. Sometimes the crowds were enormous — usually so were the scores. The "baseballists", as some newspapers in the valley called them, often had scores in the 70s or above against the losers' 30 some tallies; the defeated team just as often batted in an many as 14 or 15 home runs and still lost the game.

It was in the summer of 1867 that Appleton's enthusiasts organized a team they called at first The Excelsiors. The press called them "young men," but several of them were in their early 30s. By July they had become The Badgers with an official constitution and by-laws. They practiced with two "nines" every Tuesday and Thursday evening and Saturday afternoons.

Social, Business Leaders

At first, the club played at what was known as Lawrence College Park, but later switched to grounds behind the Methodist Church. The property was that of Augustus Ledyard Smith, first president of the club, which may account for its use as a playing field. The other officers of that first club — like A. L. Smith — were business, professional and social leaders of the city. They were W. L. Hayes, first vice president; W. H. Lanphear, second vice president; Samuel Boyd, treasurer; Samuel Fernandez, secretary; George W. White, Allen Turner and Humphrey Pierce, members of the executive committee.

The Appleton Post noted the July 9, 1867, organization of the Appleton Badger Base Ball Club. In the Thursday, July 11, 1867, issue of the Post, Editor C. Baker wrote: "A number of our young men have caught the base ball fever now so prevalent throughout the country, and discourse learnedly concerning bats, balls, and the other paraphernalia necessarily the property of the well-ordered base ball club. On Tuesday evening last, at the office of Judge (Samuel) Boyd, a constitution and by-laws was adopted, and a name — Badger — chosen. They play at present in the college park, but intend to prepare grounds elsewhere. When they play their first game as a club, we may be there to see."

The line-up that first year was listed for the stupendous victory of the Appleton Badgers over the Menasha Aegis — 122-26. The newspaper report was that the Aegis team "was badly defeated" with the Badgers making 13 home runs, besides Badger team President A. L. Smith serving as umpire for the lopsided, hundred-breaking score!

Although a second ball club was declared for Appleton early in the summer of 1867, there seems to be no further notice of it in the papers. This team was called the O. K.s, comprised of boys 14 to 18. They were reported to be a noisy crowd and that seemed to end the matter.

In August, representatives of the Green Bay and Oshkosh teams came to look the Badgers over with an eye to promoting a three-game match later in the summer. The Appleton men invited their visitors to play a game to test their qualifications as possible foes; the result was a match game scheduled for 10 a.m. the next Aug. 29 between the Green Bay Stars and the Oshkosh Everetts.

The two teams were even up in wins by Aug. 29, so the Appleton game was for the match title. Editor Sam Ryan Jr. reported the athletic event in person for the Appleton Crescent; he noted that Editors Al Robinson of the Green Bay Advocate and J. H. Stone of the Neenah Times also were among the spectators.

Editor Ryan took the long way round to say the event pulled a big crowd as he explained, "Considerable interest was manifested by the friends of the different clubs and their fine points thoroughly and exhaustively discussed on the corners of the streets in either place (meaning both Green Bay and Oshkosh), which interest was shown by quite an attendance from both towns." The game also interested Appleton ball fans and probably those from the Twin Cities to make up the "large attendance of townspeople" on that beautiful day with its cool and invigorating weather. The Crescent then pointed out that the grounds were in fine condition and that "everything warranted a fine game which was readied to the fullest extent."

Special for the occasion was the newly organized brass band. The two clubs were duly met "at the cars" or railroad station as they came into town and were escorted by Badger players and band to the Waverly House where "generous welcome and hearty fare was provided by our boys." . . . "Our noble Badger Club boys of Appleton spared no pains to make everything pleasant for our guests."

The game started at 10:40 a.m. Thursday (Aug. 29) just 40 minutes later than originally scheduled. W. A. Hayes, Badger team officer, called out the "Play Ball!" signal as umpire. H. E. Whitney, of the Green Bay Stars, was official scorer. "The Oshkosh Everetts won the choice," said the Crescent, "so they took the outs, which was, of course, to give them the last innings. LeGrand Pearl was captain of this club (the Everetts) and A. W. Kimball was captain of the Green Bay Stars.

"The Stars wore blue pantaloons, with red and white stripes, white shirts, blue caps with a red band and a white star on the crown, and red and white belts. The Oshkosh Everetts wore blue pantaloons, white shirts, white caps with a blue band and a blue star on the crown and a blue visor, and black belts marked 'Everett'."

Badgers Provide Trophy

The score ended with 72 runs for the Everetts and only a mere 53 for the Green Bay Stars, although the latter team batted in 14 homers to the 9 by Oshkosh boys. The reporter summed it up this way: "On the third to fifth innings, the pitcher for the Everetts seemed to make bad work for the Stars, whose boys failed to keep up their score."

M. D. Kimball — "a broth of a boy" — hit the first homer his first time at bat in the opening inning and in the second inning "again sent the ball off toward Lake Michigan," but his team lost anyway. A handsome goblet was provided by the Badgers; it was inscribed "Presented to the player making the best record in the match game between the Stars and the Everetts by the Badger Club, Aug. 29, 1867." Everett pitcher H. Harshaw won the trophy. A handsome, patented Whitney bat went to Everett player M. Hooper for the best batting score — 9 runs and no outs.

In the spirit of good sportsmanship, the losers sounded out three lusty cheers for the Everetts, "which compliment was returned by the latter with a tiger yell." After three more rounds of cheering, the teams broke up and all adjourned for dinner.

The day wasn't over, however, nor did everyone eat because the first "nine" of the Badgers started a friendly game with the Fox Rivers of Neenah at 3:50 p.m., which also attracted a crowd of visitors, according to report. Appleton lost, 37-34, to Neenah because of strategy, said the newspaper. "The Neenah boys exchanged their pitcher for a left-hander in the Third inning — this beat our boys."

Finest Game Ever, 31-24

Appleton's finest game of ball ever seen up to this point was in June of 1868 during Lawrence commencement week. It was the first of three games between the Badgers and the Stars of Green Bay. The Appleton club won, 31 to 24, which was considered a close score; the Badgers made 15 runs along with a double play in the last three innings.

By this time, the ball park at Appleton was known throughout the state for its excellence. It was praised by the visiting clubs and press alike. The Oshkosh Northwestern said in August, 1868, when the Capital City Club was to play the Stars of Green Bay in Appleton that "the grounds of the Badgers are considered as good an any in all Wisconsin." Later, in August, when the last tournament game between the Badgers and the Stars was played, the Appleton Post noted that "clubs from abroad expressed themselves as highly pleased with the grounds of the Badgers; they are called the best in the state."

The Post reporter brought up a new idea — that it was time each ball club pay its own expenses instead of burdening the host club. "The Badgers generously defrayed the expenses of both clubs (The Madison Club) the Capitals, who won an earlier game, 33 to 17, and the Green Bay finalists). This is act of courtesy which we think should not be practiced; a far better plan would be for each club to pay its own expenses, according to our views."

The Green Bay Stars won that final game of the series. 72 to 34, but it was not a fair test, said the Post, because two of the regulars of the Badgers' first nine were unable to play.

"The Badgers were not wholly discouraged by the results of the year's games," stated the Post for Aug. 13, 1868, "but will commence practicing for the fall playing, when we hope to witness a manifest improvement."

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books

'Brotherhood' Handbook Penned By Veteran Fraternity Editor

The Courage to Be Brothers. By John Robson. George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha. $2.50.

"The hunger for brotherhood," Charles Rann Kennedy once declared, in a speech put into the mouth of a character in his play, "The Servant in the House", "is at the bottom of the unrest of the world."

In order to satisfy this hunger, suggests John Robson, author of "The Courage to Be Brothers", "brotherhood must receive primary attention in education."

Robson, a Menasha resident who edits "Banta's Greek Exchange", an interfraternity journal, and "Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities" (both published by the George Banta Co., Inc.), has drawn upon many sources, classical as well as contemporary, in putting together this 166-page, soft-bound volume.

He has, first of all, included some material — updated and revised — from his earlier book, "Educating for Brotherhood" (first published in 1965). But, perhaps more significantly, he has augmented his own observations with relevant quotations from authorities as diverse as Paul Tillich and Bernard Shaw, George Romney and Willie Davis.

The results of his efforts is an easily-pocketable handbook whose purpose is "to offer the student of brotherhood, whoever and wherever he may be, an intellectually respectable explanation of the subject."

Emphatically agreeing with S. Douglas Cornell, president of Mackinac College, that the crisis of our age "is not of knowledge but of character and will," Robson begins his volume by urging that brotherhood be made into a new academic discipline, "involved in the social-science curriculum."

Most colleges, he charges keep brotherhood "out of the curriculum and classroom as if it were a plague."

Robson goes on to point up the challenge of educating for brotherhood — with particular emphasis upon the college fraternity experience and purposes creation of a "brotherhood-centered campus", where sufficient room is given to religious and spiritual feeling "so that the latter will not have the status of an outlaw."

Along the way, he examines the role of the nation's religious heritage in helping the young college student arrive at an understanding of his own identity, and concludes — in the words of an un-named educator — that "to be consistent with the understanding of man, education must be in the form of training in virtue and not just a means of disseminating skills and data of past experience."

Some of the book's more specialized chapters will be primarily of interest to the fraternity leaders, members and alumni. Among these are passages in which he traces the history of the fraternity movement in the United States, and notes the related philosophy of the ancient Greeks. In line with much contemporary thinking, Robson decries the idea of a fraternity as merely as "social club", and stresses its role as an instrument in the social and spiritual maturation of its members.

Getting down to cases, Robson provides specific guidelines for the development of good study habits, constructive attitudes and pleasing personality traits. The book concludes with a list of recommended titles for the students who wishes to pursue the subject of brotherhood further — titles that range from Max Lerner's "America As a Civilization" to Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass".

John Robson has quite evidently put the distillation of many years of study, thought and research into "The Courage to Be Brothers". It reflects his deep concern with certain tendencies in college administration (in particular, what he sees as an inclination to permit the mind, rather than the heart, to set policy), and embodies his conviction that the fraternity offers a rich opportunity for leadership training and character development during a young man's formative years.

J. M. A.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Long Row of Candles. By C. L. Sulzberger. Macmillan. $12.50.

"Lunched and played golf with Eisenhower today. He made a 91 with a 9. I made an 80. Incidentally, he straightened out my putting for me."

It was March 16, 1951. Dwight D. Eisenhower was commanding the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The man who made the entry, Cyrus Leo Sulzberger, was pursuing news for The New York Times.

This book is an account of that pursuit in a 20-year period, 1934-54. The chronicle was compiled from the reporter's notebooks, not originally intended for public eyes. "They were merely filed away for eventual use in dispatches and-or columns," he writes. "For the most part they are simply jottings of what important people of my time had to say.'

In that purview they are both serious and light. Some of the more revealing parts lie in the frothier entries.

A lot of the important people are here, such as John Foster Dulles, Averell Harriman, Konrad Adenauer, Winston and Randolph Churchill, Douglas MacArthur, Harry S Truman, Marshal Tito. Most of what they had to say is reported directly; some of the most damaging views come from third persons.

Sulzberger became a bridge partner as well as golfing companion in Eisenhower's Army days and shared the soul searching when the general was deciding to run for president. Their friendship was warm, but Sulzberger quotes starkly the view that Douglas Dillon had come to have of Eisenhower in 1954: "Now he has sold out to the politicians."

There are valuable glimpses into how the United States first became involved in Vietnam. There are insights into the way postwar Europe organized itself, and how Dulles and other Americans considered that the United States simply had to have a European Defense Community—and how this never came about. One thing brought out forcefully is a conviction that the Soviet Union was going to make war on Europe, and with that some of the promises and compromises that came to color American policy.

Everyone depicted is by no means a hero. Charles de Gaulle's eccentricities get their due. Clare Boothe Luce's operations and manner as ambassador to Italy are dissected, and her name is misspelled. Occasionally, Sulzberger is unsparing in comment on how things were handled by The New York Times.

Those who want to live again one of the most vital periods of American history will find all this rewarding. Despite its 1,027 pages, the book would be more valuable to a new generation if it were more fully annotated.

☆ ☆ ☆

BEN BASSETT

The Waves of Night and Other Stories. By Harry Mark Petrakis. McKay. $5.95.

Petrakis is very skilled at writing the short, short story, of which there are 11 in this volume, four of them appearing for the first time.



John Robson, author of "The Courage to Be Brothers", is a former associate editor of THINK Magazine, and editor of "Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities".

Several of the stories depict the rough side of life in an industrial area of Chicago, among Greek-Americans, in the manner of his earlier collection, "Pericles on 31st St."

The title story distils the agony of an aging Greek Orthodox priest who suddenly fears that he has lost his faith. "The Shearing of Samson" is a light comedy about a modern Samson shorn by a new Delilah. The tragic tale of a young Greek-American who sought money the easy way is the subject of "Chrisoula."

Three of the tales tell of marital infidelity, a night of seduction and the final echo of a broken love affair. Another portrays an ancient Sioux Indian's rites over the body of his alcoholic son, and another, set on a Greek island, is about a dying poet who scorns God until a miracle occurs.

Writing with great economy of style, and telling a great deal in a short space, Petrakis makes each of these tales vivid.

He delineates emotion and pathos in a masterful way.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tike and Five Stories. By Jonathon Strong. Atlantic-Little, Brown. $575.

"Tike" is a 114-page novella in which a lonely young male experiences a very brief crush on a girl and is overwhelmed by it.

The narrator, Tike himself, is 21 and for the first time is living away from home. He works evenings, shelving books in a college library, has a puppy named McDog, and collects recordings of serious music.

Living in the same building is a beautiful 23-year-old named Val, a flirt with a self-destructive streak in her makeup. Purely as a matter of whim, she seduces Tike and then abruptly drops him.

The story deserves the overworked term perceptive. But its style is a bit tricky, as most of its sentences contain about four to eight words.

Of the five short stories in the volume; four are so slight they are of little significance. The other one, "Supperburger," is once again a self-revealing narrative told by a youth, this time an 18-year-old drifter whose principal interest in life lies in cadging favor and attention from adults.

Strong, at the age of 24, has made a remarkable start as a writer, and he is able to convey the psychological convolutions of the young mind. If he can mature and develop as a writer without turning arty or pseudoliterary, he should have quite a future.

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Siberian Trip Long Venture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

sonalities. The strident new is best characterized by the scores of construction cranes at work on low-income apartments in nearly every major town. The outskirts are still chocked with the same log cabins seen in the countryside. The giant heating plants that provide central heating and hot water for all the modern city belch smoke majestically as men in quilted coats and trousers stuffed into high boots trudge from water points back toward rustic prewar homes with full pails of water at each end of shoulder poles.

Most towns have little neon, no billboards, air unpolluted by smog, few cars and few if any stop lights. Gazing across the vast areas where man has left but little mark, it is easy to believe that perhaps Siberia is too large to be fouled by man. But with a glance at the snow drifts turned black by the soot of locomotives, the hope dims.

Siberians tend to be heavyweights, a fact one explained by saying, "Out here the potatoes go to men's shoulders and to the women's hips."

In the cold weather it is hard to distinguish at a distance railroad workers in the stations by sex. Boh wear the black heavy quilted clothes first conceived in China. The women often wear the same fur caps as men But between the bottom of the coat and the knees is the fringe of a thin gingham skirt which seems to say, "It is all very good to be the equal of men and to crawl under trains to change brakeshoes but please don't forget, comrade, I am still a woman."

Oddly enough the more affluent men and women of such Siberian cities as Khabarovsk and Irkusk hard by Lake Baikal generally dressed more chickly than their Muscovite cousins. One explained this by saying that Siberians in general had less to fear from Moscow controls and this was in part reflected in fashion.

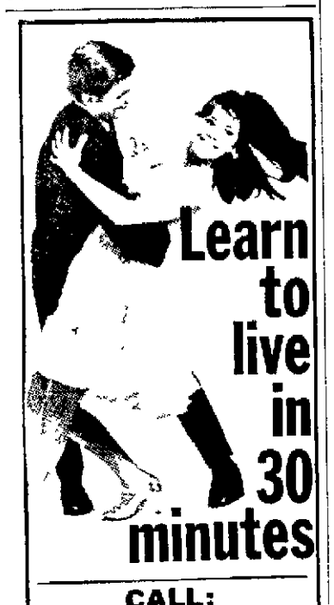
A government translator (modes miniskirt, fur pillbox hat, carefully but sparingly madeup eyes) said "I think it is that we in Siberia are much closer to you Americans than those across the Urals. Not on politics but as people with a history of making a new life in hard lands."

Thruston Morton Heads Belmont Stakes Ball

BELMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Speechmaking is nothing new to former U.S Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky.

And he carried off his chores in fine style Friday night as chairman of the 22nd annual Belmont Ball at the Belmont Park Race Track.

Morton, the president of the American Horse Council, acted as toastmaster for the ball.



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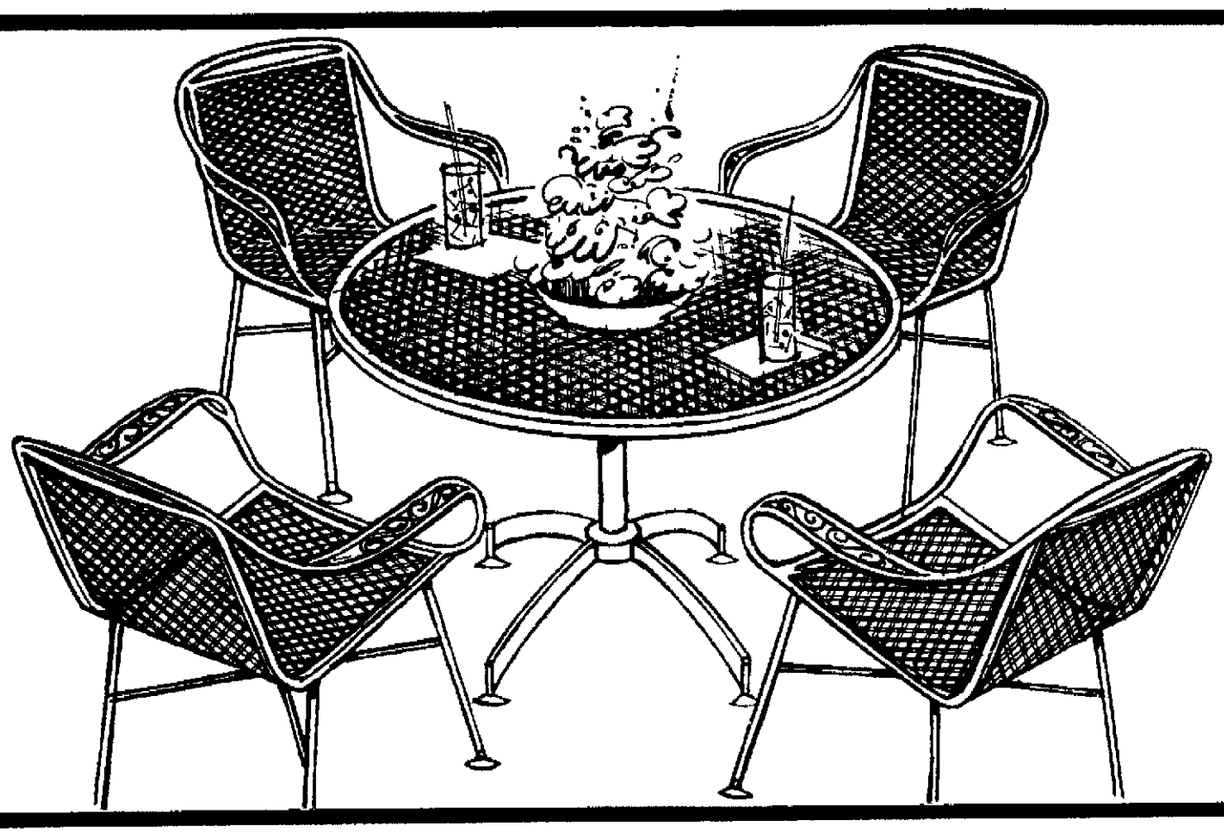
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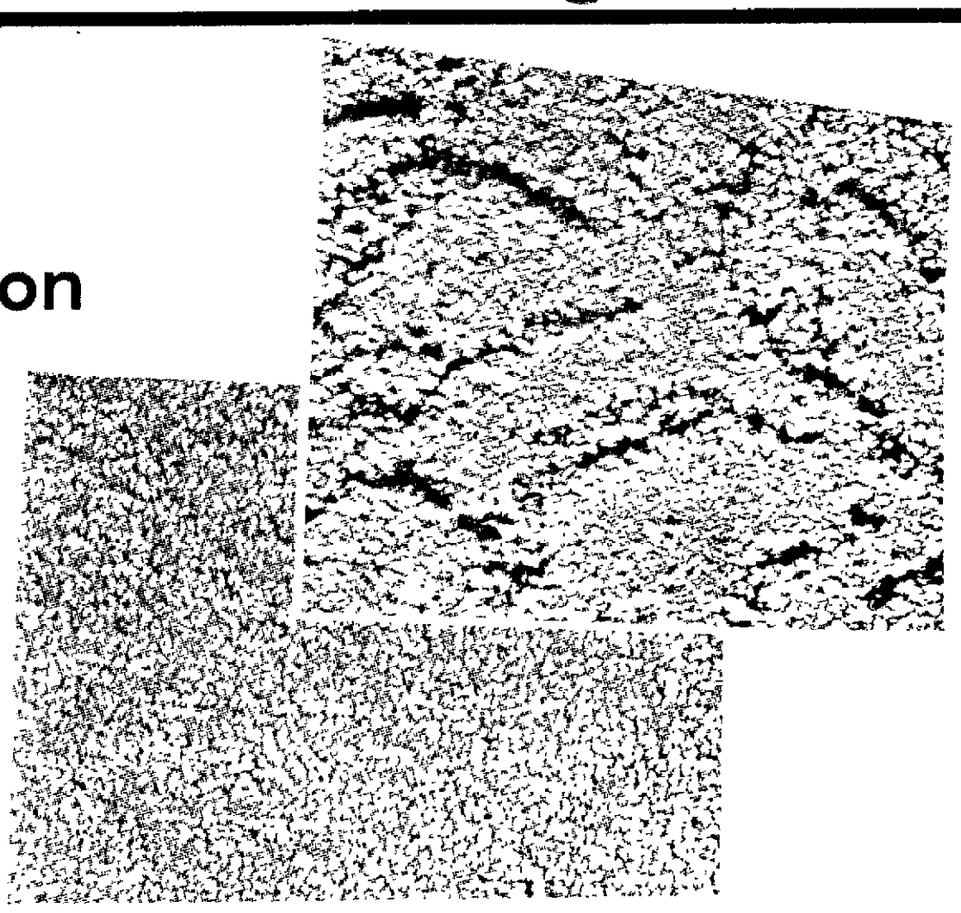
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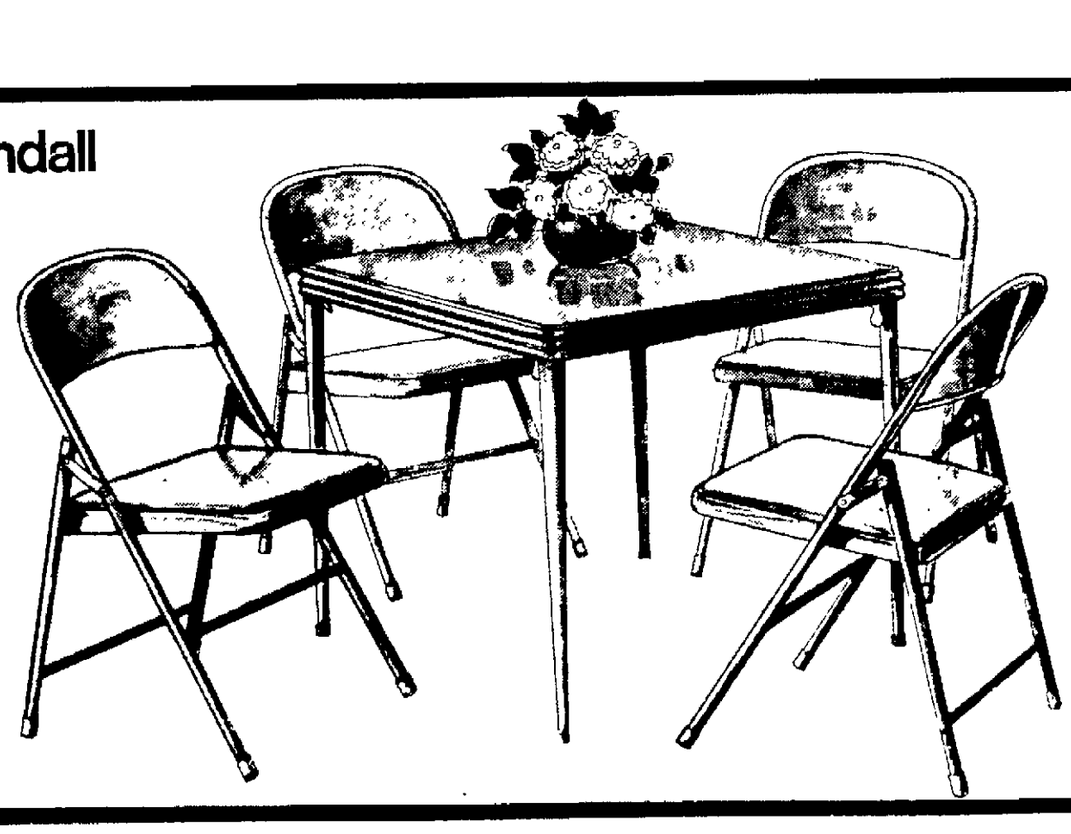
Right: "Wanderleaf", hi-lo sheared textured pattern, acrylic fiber in 12 and 15' widths. Many colors including the leading shades of green and gold are at sizzling hot prices.

Left: "Flickery", tip-sheared all-acrylic carpet in one of our most wanted textures. Rich solids and combination patterns in 12 and 15' widths. Extra heavy quality, extra heavy saving!

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Wolf Whistling Plover's Really a Sandpiper

By Clara Hussong

The upland plover, an uncommon bird in the state, is more often heard than seen. Those who hear it are amused, intrigued and even thrilled by its various calls. One of these calls has been likened to a "wolf whistle"; it starts with a loud, whistled "Whip," and is followed by a mournful, descending "Wheee."

The plover's alarm call is a liquid "Quip, quip, quip, quip." It has also several loud, trilling notes, some of which suggest the trill of tree toads.

This long-legged bird with a two-inch bill is larger than a killdeer. It has a small head, slender neck, plump body and long tail. Its upper parts are flecked with brown, black, gray and tan. Its pale underparts are streaked with brown on the upper breast and at the sides.

Look for it when walking or driving along hay, clover and alfalfa fields. You may see it fly over a field and come to rest on a fence post. From this spot it may arch its wings high over its head and let out one of its calls, especially the wolf whistle, before dropping its long, slim wings in position again.

Actually, it isn't a plover at all, but a sandpiper. For years some ornithologists tried to get its name changed officially to "Bartramian sandpiper," in honor of the early American naturalist, John Bartram. But "upland plover" still persists. The "upland" part of its name refers to its preference for upland fields instead of lowlands and beaches, which many sandpipers and plovers prefer.

When the first settlers came to this country, the upland plover was found in small numbers in open spots along the Atlantic coast, and in much larger numbers in the open prairie areas. Early travelers told about seeing these birds by the thousands in the treeless prairies. They were considered game birds and were shot down almost to extinction. They are still shot down on their wintering grounds, the pampas of Argentina and southern Brazil.

With protection the bird made a come-back, and with the clearing of land it extended its range to the middle and even eastern states. It is found in Canada and southern Alaska as well.

J. B. Kendall, of Green Bay, a naturalist friend of Ray's and mine, took us to Algoma to see our first upland plover. In the same field we also saw and heard our first western meadowlark, another bird which has extended its range to our area.

In the 35 years since I saw my first upland plover, it has become more common in our area. I have seen it as far north as Door and Marinette counties.

It arrives here in April and stays until late Setember. I watch for it each year in the "orphanage fields" near my home. One year a pair built a nest in a brush pile in what was then a next-door vacant lot. The four large, speckled eggs never hatched, however. A skunk or other animal must have found the nest and eaten the eggs.

Cooperative Fertilizer Plant

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian and American cooperatives are combining to build a $119 million nitrogen fertilizer plant at Kandla in Gujarat state, official sources said.

This project is said to be the world's largest international business transaction by cooperatives, according to the International Cooperative Development Association (ICDA).

The cooperatives are being assisted in the project by the United States Agency for International Development (AID) and private capital. One of the principal participants is the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. which has maintained an office here since 1955.

Construction of the plant is scheduled to begin in 1969, with completion targeted for 1971. It will produce about 800,000 tons of finished fertilizer products a year, accounting for more than 2.2 million tons of additional food grains a year.

hints from Heloise

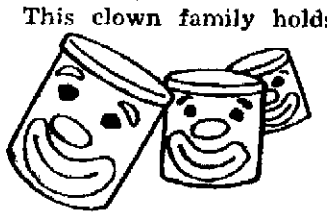
HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I just made a canister set for my four-year-old son and they are so cute I just had to tell you about them.

I took various sizes of coffee cans and covered them with white felt, then glued on bright-colored felt eyes, eyebrows, noses and large mouths to make them look like clowns.

This clown family holds



my child's small clutter toys, which are usually scattered hither and yon, and sure makes it easier for him to keep his room neat.

Mrs. R. Schmader

SUNDAY VISITORS

DEAR HELOISE:

How often have you gone for a Sunday drive and dropped by to visit a friend only to find no one there?

My hint is this: Keep a signed note in your glove compartment which reads, "Sorry we missed you." With the note I keep a small adhesive bandage strip so it's all ready to be taped to the door. Handy and quick.

Mrs. G. Heckler, Jr.

WHO'S A PRUNE?

DEAR HELOISE:

In preparing dried prunes I put some in a fruit jar and pour liquid over them. Boiling water speeds the process of "plumping," though it is not really necessary. There isn't even any need for turning the jar each day.

I have found that I need only enough liquid to cover the prunes (or other dried fruit). Then I put them in the jar in the refrigerator and forget about them for 48 hours.

The fruit can be made more delicious by using fruit juices for covering it, such as drained juice from canned fruits.

Joann Kealiinohomoku

HAIR'S HOW!

DEAR HELOISE:

I just found a way to keep my hair ribbons on hangers and keep them hanging straight.

After I loop the ribbons over the bottom of the hanger, I clip the hanging ends together with clothespins. Great! The ribbons stay straight because the clothespins are heavy and pull them, keeping them free of wrinkles.

Alice Kolodzaike
11 Years Old

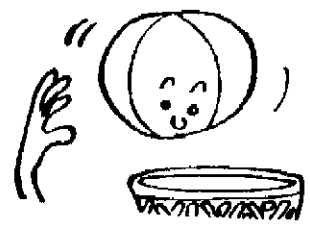
GOOD CLEAN FUN!

DEAR HELOISE:

I saved myself some money by letting my son, who likes to play basketball, have my old plastic laundry basket.

He cut out the bottom and nailed the top to the back porch wall. He has loads of fun with his makeshift basket and even my neighbors have copied this idea.

Mrs. S. S.



STEP BY STEP!

DEAR HELOISE:

My mother broke her leg and was in a cast and on crutches. While at my home the first few days, the long flights of stairs were too much for her, so she "fanny-scooted".

She sat down on the steps and either lowered or raised herself with the good foot, depending on which direction she wanted to go.

This way she could "climb" the steps with little effort and no fear of falling.

Mrs. Sanford Wasserman

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

QUICK AS A FLASH

DEAR HELOISE:

The best place I have found to keep a flashlight is under my bed. I have the kind with a magnet, which clings to the metal bed frame.

By keeping it out of sight, it is usually safe from my children, who think of it as a plaything. Besides, it's always there when I need it, especially at night.

Joan Engel

TRIPLE-SPACE IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

With a growing family, there always seems to be the problem of drawer space for children's clothes. I came up with an idea that is working out quite well.

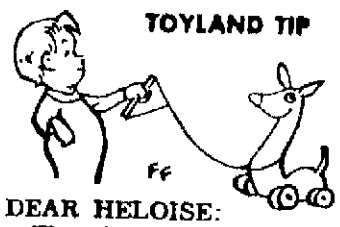
We have our three boys in one room, leaving another room for the new baby. So I got a shoe bag, hung it on the back of the bedroom door and went to work.

The bottom row of pockets I use for the two-year-old's underwear and socks, the middle row for the three-year-old's things, and the top row for the oldest child's underwear, socks, etc.

Besides saving space, it also encourages the children to dress themselves. Each child knows his own row and what fits him.

Rose Vimislik

TOYLAND TIP



DEAR HELOISE:

The handles from the home-laundry-size detergent boxes are great to attach to the string of your toddlers' pull toys. They keep that plastic string from slipping out of their tiny hands.

Pat DeVries

THE NO'S HAVE IT

DEAR HELOISE:

The best way I've found to keep my glasses from sliding down on my nose, is to cut a small rubber band in two and wrap it once around each hinge, then tie it in a knot—one to each hinge—then cut off the rest.

If the arm is real loose, tie the knot so it gets pinched when the glasses are opened. This makes the ear pieces slant in a little more and hold firmer along your head.

Dick

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indoor gardening

If It's Shabby, Throw It Away!

By Katherine B. Walker

A number of readers seem to think I am a professional grower, which I am definitely not, and that I take sides with the florists. The florists, when they think of me at all, are inclined to be annoyed by my criticisms of some of their practices. In discussing one of my favorite plants today, the calceolaria, probably more readers will get the idea that I'm showing partiality to professional growers; the grwers, bless their hearts, seldm if ever read this column, so they will never know that I'm tossing a small bouquet their way! So be it.

Hybrid calceolarias are among the showiest of all potted plants. The common name of Pocketbook Plant is derived from the pouched shape of the blossoms. Spring is the season for these plants to put forth their gaudy display of yellow or red blossoms which often are brilliantly spotted or splashed with deeper markings; about now, in mid-June, when the plants normally begin to look shabby, we get a flood of letters asking what to do about it. The only answer I can give is "throw it out." You've enjoyed the plant's days of glory, and while it is barely possible that you might be able to hold the plant over, or grow new ones from cuttings, it isn't very likely. In my opinion, calceolarias are strictly greenhouse plants, and their growth up to the flowering stage should be left to professionals who have the know-how and the equipment to meet the plants' rather stringent demands.

It isn't often that we devote a column to truly temporary indoor plants, but calceolarias are worth it. During flowering, keep your plant as cool as possible, protect it from hot sunlight, and keep the soil moist enough to prevent wilting but don't keep it too wet. As I said earlier, when your plant has passed its prime, throw it out. This may seem like an extravagance, but your plant probably didn't cost any more than a bouquet of cut-flowers would have, and its beauty remained fresh for a much longer time. If you want to keep a calceolaria out of sentiment, press a leaf and a flower or two, or try drying them in one of the new granular preparations now available at most flower shops.

Q. I have a Pandanus baptistii which is now producing almost white leaves instead of the normal green with yellow stripes. Is this due to too much direct sunlight, too much water, or what?

A. Your pandanus doesn't like direct sunlight at all. Its soil should be allowed to go partially dry between waterings, but when you water, be sure the entire soil-and-rootball is thoroughly soaked. I really can't state definitely why your plant has decided to turn into an albino, but if it seems healthy otherwise, you've got a conversation piece.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. What causes the buds on an impatiens to dry up and fall off instead of opening?

A. Too dry air, too little moisture at the roots, hot drafts, too much sun all contribute to this condition.

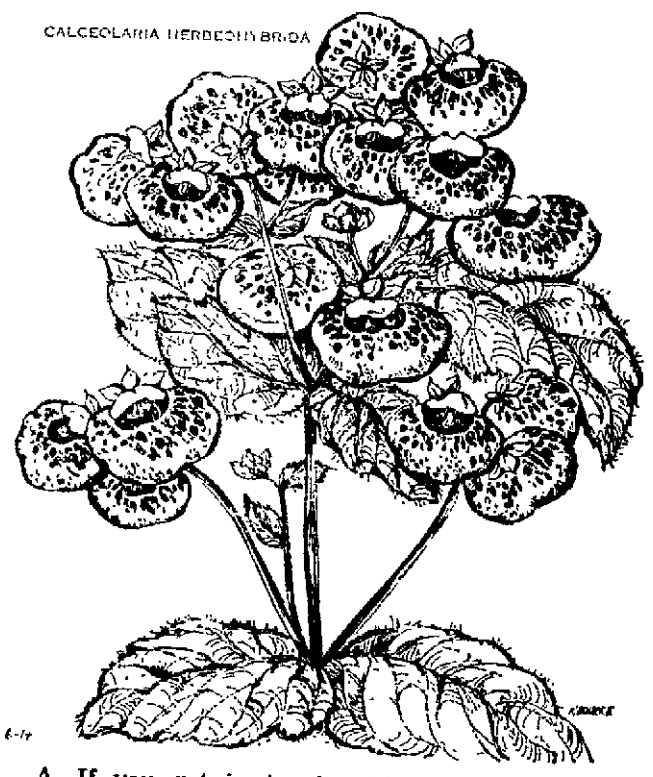
☆ ☆ ☆

Q. What would suddenly cause soil to have a very rank odor? I have noticed this lately with one or two of my peperomias, yet they are in the same soil that my other plants are in. The plants look very healthy and are even blooming, so I don't think the roots have rotted or anything like that.

A. The odor you notice may be coming from the pepperomias' blossoms. One of mine smells so awful when in flower that I keep the blossoms cut off.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. We are moving soon to Alaska, going by car, and I want to take some of my house plants with me. Are there any state or federal rules I might be breaking by doing this?



A. If you get in touch with your nearby U. S. Department of Agriculture (look in the telephone book under "United States Government"), they will be able to tell you what can be transported across various state lines and through Canada.

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Commemoratives

A simple design of a mission belfry will appear on a new sixcent U.S. stamp commemorating the 200th anniversary of the settlement of California. First-day ceremonies will be held July 16 in San Diego where in 1769 a Spanish expedition under Gov. Gaspar de Portola, accompanied by Father Junipero Serra, began colonization.

The Mission of Carmel was established in 1770 and reconstructed in the 1870s. Framing a blue sky, on the stamp, is the light brown sandstone edifice in which six bells are set. The dominant bell in the foreground is light brown and the five smaller bells are dark brown. At the top in red capitals is "California." Beneath the state's name are the dates 1769-1969.

Although California has been a land under many flags — Spain, Mexico, Sovereign (Independent) and United States—no indication of such history or its present status as the largest state in the union—come next census—appears. The simplicity of the design is refreshing and in good taste.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, San Diego, Calif. 92101. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers 6 cents California Bicentennial Stamp.' Requests must be postmarked no later than July 16.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Republic of China on Formosa commemorates the "Tenth National Congress of Kuomintang' by issuing two new stamps for the occasion, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Both stamps bear designs recalling the early history of the republic on the mainland. The $1 denomination shows the Chung Shan Building at Mt. Yangmin. A drawn sun, emblem of the Kuomintang, appears in the upper left. The $2.50 depicts side-by-side portraits of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of the republic, and President Chiang Kai-shek.

uncle jack's garden diary

Rotary Mower Is Boon to Gardener

By Uncle Jack

It has been a beneficent period — these years since World War II — as the technology of the country has provided ever more and better mechanical aids for the home lawn and garden hobbyist.

Perhaps the most useful and pleasurable in making home lawn keeping chores less onerous was the invention and mass production of the self-propelled rotary mower. If I were forced to choose one of the numerous gadgets in my own garage and tool shed inventory, and were obliged for any reason to dispose of all the others, the rotary mower would be my nominee for preservation.

My experience with the efficient little machine is perhaps not as extended as that of many others, but I have employed it for nearly two decades. My hat is off to the manufacturer of the principal rotary mower lines for having constantly improved their sturdiness, efficiency, reliability and life expectancy. Today's engines are virtually foolproof. With the increasing use of light metals, even the housewife is able to handle lawn chores when her husband for any reason is unavailable.

As with all machines, careful maintenance pays its rewards in better performance and longer life. The first rule in handling mowers can be expressed in three words. Lubricate. Lubricate. Lubricate.

The new models have superbly efficient cutting parts. But if you live in a typical neighborhood, the cutting blades or bars will strike many sticks and stones in a month of use, nevertheless. My rule is to apply the file before each mowing chore, and to remove the cutting blades at intervals of about a month for touching up on the grinding wheel. The cutting edges need attention when the mown grass shows yellowed and dead tops. If you have a riding model, watch the cutting on the turns. If you find little strips of turf uncut, it is a sign that your blades need a grinding.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, June 8

Present—For You and Yours . . . Approach people rather gingerly today as they are not in a very receptive frame of mind. Try not to ask for favors. Errors of judgment or unconventional ideas create problems on the domestic scene, leaving you feeling irritable, particularly late in day. Retire early to "get away from it all."

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Money figures prominently in your chart this week, with accent on the lack of it!

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Don't try to get decisions as people are apt to be changeable and hard to pin down.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
People tend to be interested in their own affairs. Don't expect much.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Beware of exaggerating your difficulties. Optimistic outlook will change the picture.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Haste makes waste and brings no conclusive results. Errors could be costly.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
If you would avoid arising enmity of someone you'd regret offending, watch your tongue.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
After church, call on ill or elderly person who was not able to attend the service.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Keep business contacts to a minimum this week. Concentrate on tasks you can do without assistance.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Better not express unpopular opinions if you would avoid disagreeable situation.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Some worry over youngsters seems likely. Supervise them closely, with accent on safety.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
A rather negative day when you'll feel increasingly upset. Good day to hibernate!

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
You are inclined to be a bit too abrupt with people and too hasty for your own good.

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Let's Have A Hiatus On Status

From Editorial Service

Do you know this man?

He owns two new cars and a two-car garage, but the garage stands empty because the cars are parked in the driveway so people who live nearby will know what an affluent neighbor they have.

He "forgets" to remove the itemized price list from the side window of the car he bought three months ago. Anyone who might doubt the newness of his car will doubt no more when he sees the price list.

He rides 'round and 'round his postage-stamp lawn like the Lord of the Manor, astride his thousand-dollar garden-tractor-with-mower-attachment.

He tells you he's a vice president of his bank. He doesn't tell you that 137 other men also are vice presidents at his level.

This man is a status seeker. He can be observed in any social circle monopolizing the conversation. Subject: himself.

No need to malign the poor man, though, because all of us are status seekers. We *care* what people think of us. Of course, most of us don't pursue the Goddess Esteem with the same shameless ardor as our scheming friend

The commonness of status-seeking was confirmed in a survey of the pretensions of Americans by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company's Family Economics Bureau.

Status seeking proved to be an ailment that afflicts all ages, all social classes. Sociologist Robert Ezra Park is quoted as saying: "Everyone is always and everywhere more or less consciously playing a role" in attempting to maintain or raise his status.

Business and government have become accessories in the role playing game by endowing employes with pretentious titles—paying them off with titles, some say. Cooks become executive chefs; garbage collectors become sanitation engineers, by edict of the Milwaukee City Council; janitors become custodial engineers; and order-takers become sales engineers. In this way perfectly honorable occupations are given extra prestige by a play on words.

Some people carry status seeking to preposterous lengths. Midwesterners move to suburban neighborhoods of $45,000 homes and suddenly begin pronouncing "tomato" and "either" the way movie stars do. "Project" acquires a long "o" in the vocabulary of a young executive.

Allen Coren, a writer for Punch magazine, would have us believe that in England highborn offspring are snatched from their cribs at birth, and a ceremonial pebble, in the family since the Norman conquest, is slipped under the infant's tongue. "The lips are sewed together to leave a miniscule gap, and the child is forced to read the social columns of the Times for the next 10 years in a high, clear voice," writes Coren.

In Philadelphia, "upper-uppers" confirm their status by closing a big deal with an "All righty-roo" and they take leave of their hosts with "Nightie-noodles." Really.

For unmitigated pomposity, first prize goes to the people in the small frame house on a very modest-size lot who erect a large sign of rough-hewn redwood bearing the boast "Smith Ranch."

On second thought, how can the Smiths be blamed when the same society that calls them pretentious associates lower status with breast feeding. If you claim high status in your community, be sure to let it be known that you don't breast feed your babies.

Just as unexplainable as a status scale based upon breast feeding is a relation between status and stature. A psychology professor, introducing a guest to five different student groups, assigned him a higher academic rank in each succeeding introduction. When students were asked to estimate the man's height, they made him taller as his rank rose.

The very act of status seeking has become a prestige factor. If you profess disinterest in status, subtract one Brownie point. On this basis, Glenn Rogers, the hermit of Modoc County, Calif., has a minus score. "To hell with everybody," says Rogers, 67, who has lived alone for 11 years in a 13-by-15-foot shack in a mile-high mountain valley.

Some teen-agers, too, are supremely unconcerned with status. They march to a different drummer: The scene is the entrance marquee outside an auditorium where Jimi Hendrix will "perform" a half hour from now. Entering the auditorium is a procession of apparitions that would make Grandma gasp.

There's a tall boy wearing a Lincoln-style top hat and playing a mouth organ; a girl—no, it's a boy—wearing a satin blouse, green flannel slacks and a purple beret. A few steps behind him is a tall girl in psychedelic pajamas and a gold satin cape. A girl in stocking feet is wearing a peasant costume and carrying a pitchfork.

None of them would be welcome at the Grosvenor Ball. Which brings up another point: One thing status seekers have in common, besides status seeking, is disdain for people who have recently attained status, for those who "always" had it and attend the Grosvenor Ball every year—especially if they are snobs.



Three's a Family — Colo, the first gorilla born in captivity, gets a drink of water (top) after it was announced that she is expecting her second baby at the Columbus, Ohio, Zoo. Her husband, Bongo, is shown at left in an adjoining cage, and their first offspring, Emmy, right, sits in her rocking chair. Emmy was born Feb. 1, 1968. (AP Wirephoto)

It's a re-enactment of the ancient battle between the "haves" and the "have-nots"—the serfs and the lords, the outcasts and the Brahmans, the coolies and the landlords. Only bad luck, or a silver spoon, lies between the split-level home and the mansion, you see.

The puckish John O'Hara, novelist, expressed a common attitude toward "uppers" when he wrote: "I try not to let myself forget that the 26 English dukes are subject to the common cold and hiccoughs and mosquito bites, and nightmares and ingrown hairs in the same degree as 26 descendants of Irish royalty (O'Hara among them) and 26 men chosen at random among the citizens of South Nail File, N.D."

Though we're all equal, by O'Hara's standards, most people still aspire to be more equal than their fellows. Which is fine. In moderation, status seeking is nothing more than a sign of a healthy, well-integrated personality, the Family Economics Bureau concluded.

Says Sociologist Park about role playing (status seeking in action): "It is in these roles that we know each other; it is in these roles that we know ourselves."

Of course, if you don't want to play a role to qualify for higher social status, you have a simple alternative: Avoid the people on the rung above you. They won't miss you.

St. Nick Depict

Who says there is no Santa Claus?
I'm sure that he exists because
He doesn't just give on Christmas days,
He gives all year in many ways.
He gives more as his income grows;
He pays and pays through his red nose.
Who is this sad sack Santa Player?
He's YOU and I—the poor taxpayer!

ROGER W. DANA

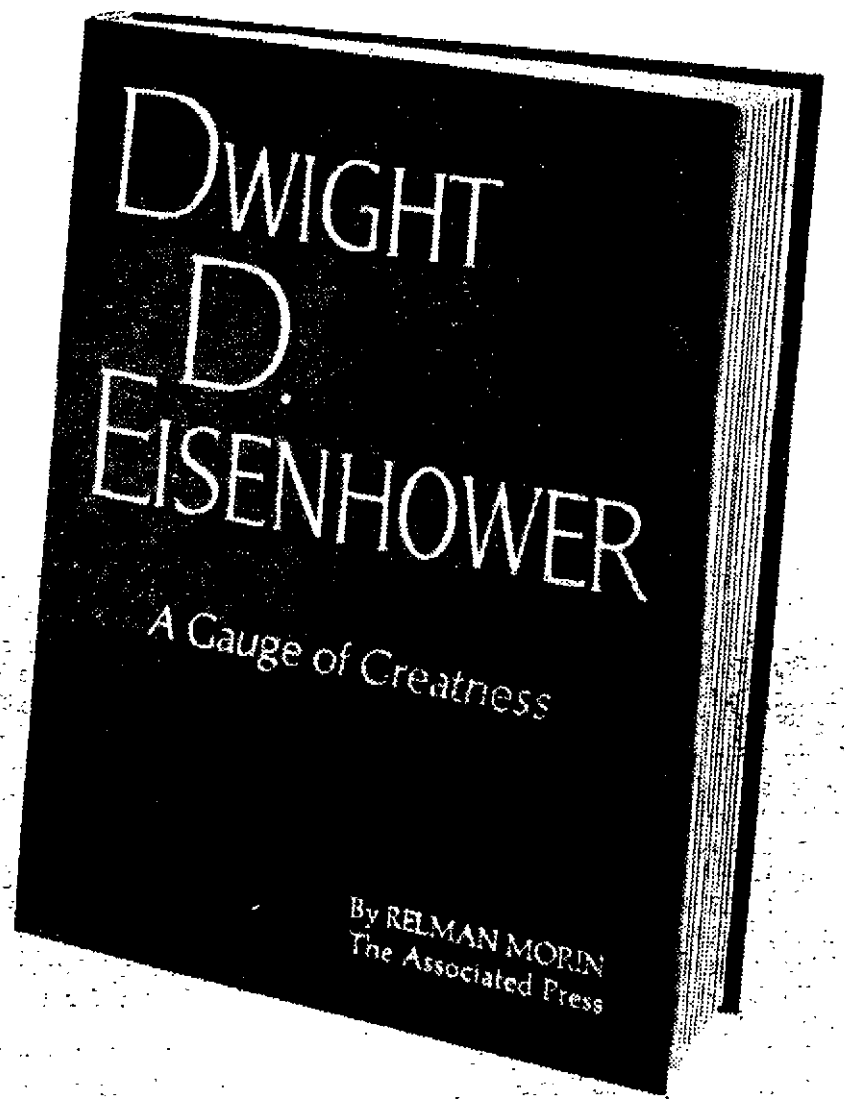
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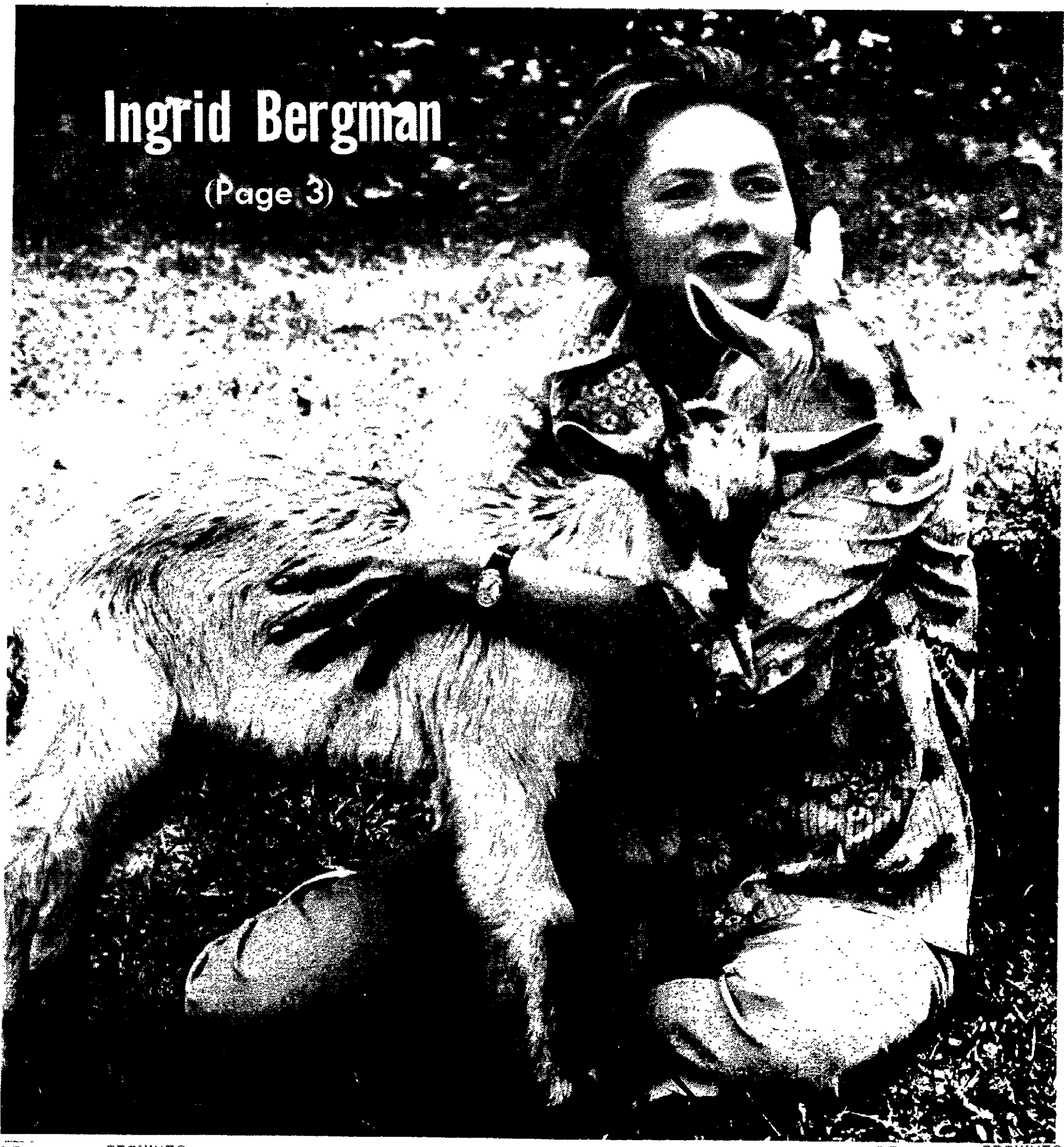
SUNSHINE

POST-CRESCENT
MAGAZINE

SUNDAY,
JUNE 8, 1969

Ingrid Bergman

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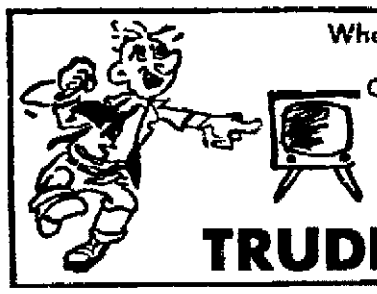
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Canada's Culture Citadel

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

OTTAWA (AP) — "Ah, it's bound to be a great success," the airport driver decided, "because there'll be 10 places in it for a man to buy the wine and liquor."

"Or it could be a silo for great future cows," a dignified rider suggested.

There seem almost as many good-natured jests around as visitors for last week's gala inaugural of Canada's long-awaited National Arts Center.

But evident along with the raillery is pride in creation of a $46 5-million enterprise. Washington's planned citadel of culture is several years and several $10 millions more from realization.

The public had its first opportunity May 31 to meander through the massive reinforced concrete structure that incorporates a 2,372-seat opera house, an 800-seat theater, 300-seat experimental studio and a wood-panelled hexagonal salon.

The complex includes also three restaurants, two bookshops, a record shop, 900-car underground garage and the aforementioned oases of refreshment.

MONSTER OF PAST

Down a hill from the vaguely Norman-Danish style of this capital's hotels and Houses of Parliament, the new edifice crouches within its 6½-acre enclave like an unexpected monster of the past. Brutalized modern architecture is in mode, so there are curbstone comments about "that bomb shelter" or its conceivable utility as some sort of electronic era fortress.

The formal premiere festivities begin June 2 and continued two weeks with a cavalcade of performances by the National Ballet Company, Montreal's Theatre du Nouvea Monde, multimedia bursts and chamber music recitals.

The event of events is the presentation of "Kraanerg," a new full-length ballet by Roland Petit that has been rehearsed amid great secrecy behind the dusty facade of an old auditorium in Toronto.

"We want," explains Petit, "to show how men will try to achieve perfection in the future." In a rare display of ecumenical collaboration, the sets are by Vassarely, a Hungarian artist, and the score which will be partly performed by instruments and partly by a tape recorder is by the modernist Greek composer, Iannis Xenakis.

FROM GREEK

The title comes from the Greek words kraan, meaning "to realize oneself," and erg meaning "energy."

The emphasis in permanent programming will be on Canadian artistic accomplishment.

After a summer array of guest performers—the only one so far announced is Harry Belafonte—the center plans three subscription series. In addition to visits by the Montreal and Toronto symphonies, and a new National Arts Center orchestra, there will be sustained dance and opera programs, and two resident drama companies.

These are the Stratford, Ont., Festival company and Theatre du Capricorne, Canada's first professional French language troupe outside Quebec.

Since this is a dual-language nation, all performance facilities are equipped with instant-translation devices. Decor includes rock-crystal sculptures and a pair of three-ton cast aluminum doors for the salon that can be pivoted about by a firm finger push.

Creation of the center has been a six-year project. It was begun by an alliance of private organizations, then envisioned by former Prime Minister Lester Pearson as part of the 1967 Centennial.

Operation of the facilities is entrusted to a corporation created by Parliament and responsible to it.

The operating budget of federal funds is $2.5 million annually. The big unanswered question now is how much public subscription support can be developed for the long run.

$2.30 EACH

As it is, the cost of the building alone represents an investment in culture of $2.30 for every merchant, miner, fisherman, housewife and moppet in Canada's population.

A center executive is prepared for the fact that probably not everyone will be utterly content with what has been achieved.

"What I'd like to do," he says, "is be around the first time we get a complaint, hand that person $2.30 and say, 'now will you please stop bothering us!'"



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

A new National Arts Center in Ottawa, Canada's capital, has formally opened. It's a tribute to the country's respect for the arts; the cost of the building alone represents an investment in culture of $2.30 for every merchant, miner, fisherman, housewife and moppet of the population. The Center, seen here in the foreground, comprises an opera house (left), theater (center), and an experimental studio (right). Ottawa's Parliament buildings and Ottawa River are seen in the background.

Entertainment

What Is 'Memory Man'?

BY HY GARDNER

Q: What do showpeople mean when they refer to somebody as a "Memory Man"? — Bert Hansman, San Diego, Cal.

A: A "Memory Man" is a combination secretary - press agent-gag writer blessed with instant recall. He'll stroll a step or two behind a personality like Bob Hope on a personal appearance. And, as strangers approach, the MM will whisper the persons' names, business or social connection, etc., to sharpen his employer's memory and wit.

* * *

Q: Is it true that the late Prof. Albert Einstein once turned down an offer of $50,000 a year to do a weekly 15-minute radio program? — Alma Larson, Columbus, Ohio.

A: In declining the generous offer, the brilliant scientist told NBC's Gen. David Sarnoff "I'd rather talk to two or three people who understand me than to talk to a million who do not!"

* * *

Q: What do respected old-time movie stars such as Mary Pickford and her husband, Charles Buddy Rogers, think of those filthy X-rated films? — Adele Marx, Los Angeles.

A: Speaking for both of them, Buddy puts it this way: "We can remember that when Gable said 'Damn!' in 'Gone With the Wind' the world was shocked . . . Since the swing to the Mod . . . it seems the movie writers are not paid by the script — they're paid by the four letter word. They say the movies today are supposed to be for adults only — well, if you aren't an adult when you go in, you sure are when you come out!"

Glad You Asked That!

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Ingrid Bergman More Than Actress: 'You're Seeing a Human Being'

BY NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) —"Ingrid's not a star; she's beyond that. When you see her on the screen, you're not aware of seeing an actress; you're seeing a human being."

Ingrid Bergman, the star who is not a star, the actress who is "in, but not of, Hollywood," stood in the yard of a Tennessee farm, overlooking a muddy road. Her arms crossed against her chest, her head down in thought, she awaited a director's quiet summons to the next scene in the film, "A Walk in the Spring Rain."

Behind her sat Anthony Quinn, sun-tanned, unshaven and wearing blue coveralls for his part in this, his umpteenth —98th?—film, yet only his second to be filmed in the United States in about 11 years.

"I kinda feel like a prodigal son returning," he laughed, taking a few moments out from a busy schedule of filming and writing his autobiography at the same time.

"A Walk in the Spring Rain" pairs the two—both double Academy Award winners—for the second time. They costarred in "The Visit" five years ago.

Here they were now being directed by Englishman Guy Green in a background of the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

The farm location was deep in the Great Smoky National Park, about 25 miles from Gatlinburg, past Fightin Creek Gap, the cool running streams alongside the winding road and the wild azaleas, past Metcalf Bottoms and The Sinks, the waterfall and the cattle grazing in the meadows, a beauteous blur of greens, masses of greens, subtle contrasts of greens, to Cades Cove and a delapidated old shack being used as Quinn's home in the film.

It was actually this story, "A Walk in the Spring Rain," which was to bring Miss Bergman in front of an American movie camera for the first time since "Joan of Arc" 21 years ago.

WAITED 3 YEARS

"I waited three years for this one," she said. "I would have filmed it in Australia, in Africa, anywhere so I can do it."

She spoke quickly, in her slight Nordic tones, oddly shy, strangely nervous at being interviewed. But natural, talkative, curious about everything, anxious to talk about other people, other things.

She went on to explain that because of delays in starting "A Walk in the Spring Rain," she agreed to do "Cactus Flower" first—and it will actually mark her return to the American screen.

The story she loved so is about a middle-aged woman who walks along New York's Fifth Avenue in the spring rain and recalls a brief romantic encounter in Tennessee the previous winter and early spring.

Cover Story

Producer Stirling Silliphant, who also wrote the screenplay based on the Rachel Maddux novella, had heard Miss Bergman was interested in the story and approached her when she returned to Broadway two years ago in Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions."

"It is a love story of older people," said Silliphant, who won an Academy Award for his screenplay for "In the Heat of the Night." "It's fascinating — opposed to the sexual activity of 14-year-olds. I decided I must strike out for my own generation," he half-joked. "There is a market for a love story which is mature and honest, as opposed to pornographic. It's the 'love bag' against the 'pornographic bag.'

"It's all a woman's thoughts," explains Miss Bergman. "She remembers the months spent in these mountains"—her long, slender arms pass across the Smokeys as her blue eyes reflect their beauty. "She tells herself, 'I am not happy nor unhappy. When you get to this age, this grandmother's age ...' Then she meets this man, a man of nature as opposed to her intellectual husband. It is the blossoming up of a woman —as the spring."

IS SHE HAPPY?

And you, Miss Bergman, are you happy?

She threw her head back, laughing, that gusty, hearty, natural laugh.

"I have been very fortunate. Very lucky in life."

Can she remember the first time she came to America?

Again that marvelous, warm laugh.

"Far back I remember beautifully. What I did yesterday I forget."

Far back she remembered coming here at the behest of producer David O. Selznick to do "Intermezzo"—30 years ago. She came to New York by boat —"planes weren't so popular in those days."

"I came early to practice my English. I had learned some in school and had some private lessons, from a British teacher. I got to New York and found, 'Oh, my God, I don't understand what they're saying!'

"I decided to go to the theater to help with my English. Not knowing much about it, I went to see 'Tobacco Road.' Can you imagine the language? I could not understand one word!"

"I took a train to Pasadena," she continued, "and someone there met me there to take me to the Selznick home. I went to the Seiznicks', but he wasn't there; he was at the studio. Mrs. Selznick was at the pool. She was head down over lunch"— Miss Bergman leaned over hers in imitation—"listening to a horse race on the radio. When she saw us coming over, she waved and said, 'Shhh. Sit down. Don't say anything.' She was listening to the horse race.

"We spent the rest of the day at the house, but no Selznick. We went out to dinner and I was so excited to look at all the stars at the restaurants that I couldn't eat anything ...

"Later, at the house, someone came over to me and said, 'Mr. Selznick would like to see you.' I had almost forgotten about him. And he, he was in the kitchen, leaning over his dinner. He looked up and stared at me. Then he said, 'Would you take your shoes off?'

IS THIS TALL

"I told him, 'It won't help, Mr. Selznick. I am this tall.'

"And he said, 'Oh, my God.'"

She laughed again. "I was 'enormous' in those days, when all the actresses were shorter."

Ingrid Bergman, 5-feet-8-inches of grace and beauty, laughed at her story, at herself.

Rarely has an actress so pervaded a film production as she has this one. It is a film she wanted to do; she owns a part of the production.

"Everyone is natural because of her," says Silliphant. "Because she's natural. She's herself. She's emotional; she reacts to everything. She's nothing but nerve endings.

"Ingrid's not a star; she's beyond that. When you see her on the screen, you're not aware of seeing an actress; you're seeing a human being."

The feeling applies to young and old. Tom Fielding, a 25year-old who gets a big break in a featured role as Quinn's son: "I respect Quinn. He does his job—and very well—and he respects me for doing mine. But Ingrid ..."

'Bracken's World' Survived Five Years, Changes

BY JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Few television series have been as long in development or gone through as many changes in concept as "Bracken's World," to be seen in the fall on NBC.

Only the title and the movie studio background remained the same in the six years since the idea was conceived. The series was rejected by ABC and CBS and postponed twice by NBC.

"Normally you would quit somewhere along the line. But I had the instinctive feeling that the motion picture background, which had never been tried before, shouldn't be abandoned until we'd had a crack at it," said William Self, president of 20th Century Fox Television, who created the program.

When Self first proposed the idea to ABC in 1963, Bracken was a young man running a movie studio. ABC rejected it.

Next the project was presented to CBS in 1965, but the script became too much of an "Executive Suite" and the network turned it down.

The following year Bracken suddenly aged into one of the older, legendary studio bosses and Fox offered it to NBC—along with the possibility that the title role would be played by Spencer Tracy.

"It was in the image of the powerful giants who built the studios. Bill felt Spencer Tracy would be ideal for this part," said Herb Schlosser, NBC's West Coast vice president for programs.

Television

A meeting was set up in 1966 with Tracy, but it almost fell through because of the World Series.

CAUGHT IN TRAFFIC

"It was the afternoon of a game," said Schlosser. "I allowed myself plenty of time, but I got caught in the World Series traffic on the Los Angeles freeway.

"I was 45 minutes late getting to Spencer Tracy's home in the Hollywood Hills and when I rang the doorbell Katherine Hepburn answered it and said coolly, 'We've been waiting for you.'

Schlosser sat down and wiped his brow, and "after two or three drinks it got to be very interesting."

No answers were arrived at during the meeting. "This was not a yes or no session," Schlosser said. "Spencer Tracy was not the kind of a man you set a deadline for. If he'd said yes a year or two later we would have still been interested."

With Tracy's interest assured, Fox assigned Academy Award winner James Poe to turn out a new script. The role of the young man was revived and assigned as a studio ramrod so that Tracy would not have to carry the full load.

Tracy's death in 1967 put "Bracken's World" back on the shelf for a while, but NBC and Fox soon tried again with a new script by J. P. Miller, author of "Days of Wine and Roses."

By that time, however, it was decided to forget Bracken entirely and concentrate on his world.

WHERE'S BRACKEN?

"What got 'Bracken's World' on was a different approach," Don Durgin, president of the NBC Television Network, said in a recent speech. "In our version you never see Bracken. You never meet him. Once you may see the back of his head. Another time you may see Bracken's car pulling out of the studio or see his hand briefly on the door or window.

"That's as close as we get to Bracken. We do get very close, though, to the young actors and actresses, directors and producers and the life of that major motion picture studio which constitutes Bracken's world."

The final script, which became the pilot, was turned out by Dorothy Kingsley. The series will have 12 continuing characters—but no Bracken.

An enormous amount of money was put into scripts, but Schlosser describes it as "money well spent."

Self said, "The reason we were able to attract that kind of writer is that at least every writer has one Hollywood story he wants to tell."

Schlosser said, "When you say it's a Hollywood story people say, 'oh, my God, not another Hollywood story.' But we feel this has drama and excitement." Admits Self: "Obviously, the potential for cliches is enormous."

BYE-BYE SEX

Even as the series goes into production another change is being made. Sex, which played a vital role in the pilot, is almost going the way of Bracken.

Asked if it was because of the campaign of Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., Self said, "Not so much that as the growing awareness in the television industry of the necessity to be careful in this area. I think we were really responding to industry concern than to any investigation."

Finally, who really is Bracken?

Self said when he presented the idea of the young studio boss to Richard D. Zanuck, then 28 and head of 20th Century Fox Television, Zanuck said, "My God, some people will think it's me."

Self said, "It's not Richard Zanuck and the older Bracken isn't Darryl F. Zanuck. It was a composite of many legendary heads of studios, for legal as well as practical reasons."

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Evolvement of Klemmer Subtle, But There

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Blowin' Gold (John Klemmer, Cadet Concept LPS-321).

Upchurch (Phil Upchurch, Cadet LPS-826).

Odell Brown Plays Otis Redding (Cadet LPS-823).

Monk's Blues (Thelonious Sphere Monk, Columbia CS 9806).

Evil Ways (Willie Bobo, Verve V6-8781).

Grits Ain't Groceries (Little Milton, Checker LPS-3011).

Dorothy's Harp (Dorothy Ashby, Cadet LPS-825).

Bid Bands Uptown. Vol. 1 (1931-1943) (Don Redman, Claude Hopkins, Benny Carter, Lucky Millinder, Decca DL 79242, simulated stereo).

The Top Hatters (1939-1941) (Jan Savitt & his Orchestra, Decca DL 79243, simulated stereo).

(Note: Due to the dominance of stereo records in today's market, beginning with this week's column the listing "stereo" will not be included. Unless noted otherwise, it will be assumed the review lp is in stereo.)

Under the Album Covers

In the two years since John Klemmer first astounded jazz critics with "Involvement," the young (23) tenor saxist has evolved into a musician of maturity. He did it through learning improvisational techniques by going the mainline, lyrical, conservative route — not just crashing headon into the New Music before he was ready for it.

In his latest lp. "Blowin' Gold," Klemmer has not become an avant gardist by any means, but he has become, for lack of a better word, hip. For the first time, he tackles contemporary rock, with the Beatles' "Hey Jude" and Jimi Hendrix's "Third Stone from the Sun." He has added electronic horn effects to his own tenor work. His bassist is the modern Phil Upchurch, where on the last album ("And We Were Lovers") it was Cleveland Eaton, a traditionalist. And, for toppers, there has been a subtle label change. Instead of being listed on Cadet, he is now on Cadet-Concept, a more contemporary, electrified branch of the Cadet-Checker-Chess conglomerate.

"Blowin' Gold" has more free form explorations, which marks some of Klemmer's first attempts in the genre — at least on record. With the solid foundation he has constructed, his tries are fruitful. Particularly forceful is the crescendoing climax of "My Heart Sings," which begins with a narration and a very smooth, melodic intro, and works into an extremely wild ending which rock fans who dug the freakout bridges so fashionable two seasons ago should find rewarding.

Although I question the use of certain electronic horn effects on "Jude," Klemmer's handling of the Beatles and Hendrix is quite satisfying.

All other pieces, including "My Heart Sings," are by Klemmer, and with the assistance of several aware sidemen, including Upchurch, keyboardist Richard Thompson, guitarist Pete Cosey and drummer Morris Jennings, the most interesting showcase the young artist has had is achieved. I would like to see "Excursion No. 2," "My Love Has Butterfly Wings" and "Children of the Earth Flames" get the acclaim they deserve from often snooty jazz critics.

* * *

The same Phil Upchurch who backed Klemmer, and who has appeared on a large percentage of Cadet-Checker-Chess lps, has his best chance for a hit album on his own. "Upchurch" is his fourth set and likeliest to succeed.

Phil had a hit single awhile back called "Can't Sit Down." It was in no way indicative of his talents and should not be held against him.

Perhaps this album would be better if the 20 strings and five voices which are heard on several tracks would not be there, but the arrangements are solid and tasty work on "America," "Crosstown Traffic," "Spinning Wheel," "Voodoo Chile" and "As You Said," provide a good blend of jazz and rock.

* * *

On first look, the Odell Brown tribute to the late Otis Redding frightened me in a mild way. These types of albums generally fall flat on their faces, and end up embarrassing for everyone. But Brown, whose Organizers split up recently, has done a beautiful job; managing to retain the essence of Redding without sacrificing his own style as a middle-of-the-road jazz organist. Handling of "Try a Little Tenderness," "I've Been Loving You Too Long," "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay" and "Pain in My Heart," among others, is admirable.

* * *

Thelonious Sphere Monk (now he likes his middle name) has done a lot of bluesy jazz and as long as blues in any form is in, Columbia Records hopes to capitalize on it. The idea is good and while Monk fans are likely to have all the cuts, the unitiated could do worse than get ears wet with masterpieces such as "Straight, No Chaser," "Reflections," "Monk's Point" and "Rootie Tootie."

Very little imagination is used on the Willie Bobo set and nothing even vaguely daring is attempted. Everything is well-done and pleasant, but percussionist Willie's playing could be heard on WNAM and not an eyelash would be batted. For an alleged "jazz" album, "Evil Ways" is without soul.

* * *

Little Milton is one great blues singer, and "Grits Ain't Groceries" is one outstanding blues (urban) album. His singing "cooks" in the traditional soulful sense. Of the 10 numbers, "Just a Little Bit," "I Can't Quit You, Baby," "Did You Ever Love a Woman" and the title are the best, although every track is top-rate.

* * *

Dorothy Ashby plays jazz harp, and when I say harp, I mean harp, not harmonica. The idea of jazz harp strikes the uninformed as weird, but Dorothy will make believers of anyone. About the only point of contention is the arrangement of "The Windmills of Your Mind," which employes a heavy, basic beat, contradictory to Miss Ashby's playing and the very nature of the music. "Fool on the Hill," "Reza," "Just Had to Tell Somebody" and "Truth Spoken Here" are much better.

* * *

Two more of Decca's Jazz Heritage Series help fill the vast empty spaces in jazz repertoire, and provide cleaned up (in a technical sense) recordings of some important material. Again, however, I question the advisability of the phony simulated stereo. Better to have a straight mono version with more body.

At any rate, the music this time is aimed at big band fans. For my tastes, Benny Carter's section is the best, but there are those who will enjoy works by Don Redman, Claude Hopkins and Lucky Millinder better.

Including Jan Savitt in a jazz series may be debatable, but as long as Paul Whiteman was known as the King of Jazz, who am I to say?

Excerpt, Not Highlights

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Rudolph on Record

PUCCINI

Scenes and Arias from "Madame Butterfly." Renata Scotto, soprano; Carlo Bergonzi, tenor, and others, with Rome Opera House Orchestra and Chorus. Sir John Barbirolli conducting. Angel S 36567.

This recording was hailed as a milestone in operatic recording when issued as a complete opera in 1967 and subsequently won the Monteux International Award. The seven scenes and arias included in this excerpt (the word "highlights" seems to have fallen into disrepute) demonstrate why it was so highly acclaimed.

Miss Scotto and Bergonzi are in beautiful voice and Barbirolli is in emphatic charge all the way. Aside from the fact that the program notes are virtually useless, this is about as close as you'll come to perfection if you want an introduction to "Butterfly" without going to the expense of buying the full album.

* * *

MARCHES

The Great Military Marches. London Philharmonic, Sir Adrian Boult conducting. Odessey 32-16-0318.

Fourteen familiar and famous marches are included here, ranging from such staples of the great imperial days of the British Empire as the "British Grenadiers" and "Lillibulero" through a series of Sousa numbers ("Stars and Stripes Forever," natch) to "Col. Bogey" and "Guadalcanal March" of World War II. While symphonic arrangements of these great marches aren't quite as effective as a real wind band, the performances are excellent and the sound is very good.

* * *

STRAUSS, RICHARD

Richard Strauss Songs, Vol. I: Opp. 10, 15 and 17 complete. Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, with Gerald Moore, pianist. Angel S36483.

That Vol. I in the title indicates that Fischer-Dieskau may be embarked on something like a complete recording of the Strauss song output. Well, he's done more of them than just about anyone else — and generally better, too — so who is more qualified? If succeeding albums are of the same quality as this one, the project will be well worth it.

Dieskau sings with all the artistry associated with his reputation, and if the voice sometimes doesn't have the same fresh ring as it did 20 years ago, he more than makes up for it with his interpretations and technique. Moore, premiere accompanist who rated star billing before he retired, is his usual suave self.

* * *

SCHOENBERG — VAUGHAN-WILLIAMS

Transfigured Night (Schoenberg); Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis (Vaughn-Williams). Strings of the New York Philharmonic, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting. Odessey 32-16-0298.

The name Schoenberg on a number automatically sends listeners with no tolerance for 12-tone music running for the weeds, but if they take that tack here they miss a bet. "Tranfigured Night" is early Schoenberg, written in 1899, almost a decade before he abandoned tonality for 12-tone and while it does have what were radical dissonances for the time it is a lovely and unusual piece.

The Vaughn-Williams work makes a fine contrast in a very well played performance. The jacket notes don't indicate when this was recorded but it must be at least a decade old. After all, Mitropoulos died in 1960.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee
34—KFIZ-TV, Fond du Lac

6:35 a.m.
6 — Scared Heart (C)
6:45 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth (C)
6:50 a.m.
6 — News (C)
7 a.m.
5 — Social Security in America (C)
6 — Directions (C)
11 — King Kong (C)
7:15 a.m.
5 — Faith for Today (C)
12 — Government Story (C)
7:30 a.m.
2 — Faith to Faith (C)
4 — Social Security (C)
6 — Mass for Shut-Ins (C)
7 — Day of Discovery (C)
9 — Christ and the Meaning of Life (C)
11 — Bullwinkle (C)
7:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
12 — Davey and Goliath (C)
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)
4-5 — Religious Services (C)
6 — Rev. Rex Humbard
9 — Oral Roberts (C)
11 — Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Aquman (C)
4-5 — This is the Life (C)
9 — Dudley Do Right (C)
9 a.m.
2 — Sunday Mass (C)
5 — Topic (C)
4 — Frontiers of Faith (C)
7 — Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
9-12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
11-6 — Day of Discovery (C)
9:30 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart (C)
4 — Kids Club (C)
5 — International Zone (C)
6 — Oral Roberts (C)
7-12 — Look Up and Live (C)
9 — King Kong (C)
11 — Hearld of Truth (C)
9:45 a.m.
2 — For Thou Art With Me
10 a.m.
2 — Oral Roberts (C)
5 — Laurel and Hardy (C)
6 — Home and Garden (C)
7 — Camera Three (C)
9 — Bullwinkle (C)
11 — TV — 11 Forum
12 — Answers for Today (C)
10:30 a.m.
2 — Take Two
4 — Showplace (C)
6 — Discovery '69 (C)
7-12 — Face the Nation (C)
9 — Movie
11 — Community Calendar (C)
11 a.m.
4 — Financial World and You (C)
5 — Mr. Roberts (C)
6 — For Better or Words (C)
7 — This is the Life (C)
11 — Riverside Ballroom (C)
12 — You Men in Washington (C)
11:15 a.m.
6 — Religion Afro-American
12 — TBA
11:25 a.m.
2 — Community Report (C)
11:30 a.m.
2 — News (C)
4 — Lionel Aldridge (C)
5 —Mr. Ed. Mr. Ed tutors his master, Wilbur for a $5,000 Jackpot.
6 — County Close-Up (C)
7 — Hour of Deliverence (C)
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
11:45 a.m.
2 — Tony Goxz (C)
4 — Bowling with the Champs
5 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Public Conference (C)
7 — News (C)
9-11 — Dick Rogers (C)
34 — White Sox Baseball
12:15 p.m.
7 — The Hunter (C)
12:30 p.m.
2 — Face the Nation (C)
5 — Alfred Hitchcock
6 — Issues and Answers (C)
7 — Movie
12 — Car and Track
1 p.m.
2 — Two for the Show
4 — Open Question (C)
5 — Paths to Nature (C)
6 — Green Hornet (C)
9 — White Sox vs. New York
11 — TV-11 Invitational Softball — Benkowske Budweiser vs. Oregon Clothing
12 — Wisconsin Outdoors (C)
1:15 p.m.
5-12 — Chicago vs. Cincinnati (C)
1:30 p.m.
4 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Movie
2:30 p.m.
2-7 — AAU Track and Field (C)
4 — G. E. College Bowl (C)
11 — Movie. Nocturne (1946) George Raft, Lynn Bari. Detective believes the death of a woman-chasing songwriter was not sucide.
3 p.m.
4 — Wester Gold Open (C)
6 — Shirley Temple Storybook (C)
3:30 p.m.
2 — NFL Action (C)
7 — Western Open (C)
3:45 p.m.
12 — Fishing — Great Bear Lake (C)
4 p.m.
2-12 — The Jetsons (C)
5 — King Family Graduation Special
6 — Movie.
9 — Issues and Answers (C)
11 — Movie. "Salty O' Rouke" — Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, Stanley Clements. Race tracks, crooked jockeys, and gambling — gambler owing 20 grand, sets up a jockey and horse to win the big race. School teacher he falls for changes his mind about it.
4:30 p.m.
2-12 — Ted Mack (C)
7 — Hughes Sports (C)
9 — It's a Small World (C)
5 p.m.
2-7-12 — 21st Century (C)
4 — Murl Deusing Safari (C)
9 — Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
34 — Gene Autry (C)
5:30 p.m.
2-7 — News (C)
6 — Death Valley Days
5 Wild Kingdom — "Lair of the Tiger" In the Sariska jungle in Rajasthan (northern India), a pair of Bengal tigers and their two kittens are observed. (C)
12 — Branded

Sunday TV Highlights

5:45 p.m.
11 — Backyard Bar-b-que (C)
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie. An abandoned ghost town provides a chilling backdrop of mystery and suspense as Lassie, Neeka and Scott Turner pursue an elusive ghost in the eerie shawows of a windblown night.
11-6-9 — Land of the Giants
34 — Wagon Train
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gentle Ben — Mark befriends a lonely old woodsman, and decides to raise and train a dog as a companion for his elderly friend. (C)
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. Ludwig Von Drake, with a little help from Rex. Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers, narrates an animated adventure-hour involving three legendary figures of American folklore. (C)
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan (C)
11-6-9 — The F.B.I. — Inspector Erskine's investigation of fradulent and stolen art uncovers Mafai participation (C)
7:30 p.m.
4 — Marquette University Along New Paths
5 — The Mothers-In-Law — when Don Rickles announces that he needs a girl for his act in a charity show. (C)
34 — Movie. "The Happy Time" (1952) Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan, Linda Christian. Comedy of the daily lives of an eccentric family.
2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers (C)
4-5 — Bonanza — A stubborn land owner defies the law by letting Indians live on his ground. (C)
6 — Movie
11-9 — Movie. "Donovan's Reef" — John Wayne. A two-fisted dynamo in a rough and tumble tale of excitement, adventure and fun in South Seas setting.
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Emmy Awards (C)
4-5 — My Friend Tony — A lottery winner reaps a financial windfall only to be victimized by kidnappers.
9:30 p.m.
34 — R. F. D. (C)
10 p.m.
4-5-6-12 — News (C)
34 — See the U. S. A. (C)
10:15 p.m.
9 — News (C)
11 — Weather (C)
10:20 p.m.
11 — Joe Pyne
10:30 p.m.
2-7 — News
4-6 — Movie
5 — Movie. "30" (1959) Jack Webb. Behind the scenes of a Los Angeles daily paper as its night managing editors struggle to get the paper out.
10:45 p.m.
9 — Joey Bishop
12 — Movie
11 p.m.
2 — Movie. Fluffy (1965) Tony Randall, Phil Brown. A scientist studying a lion is forced to leave his college when the lion escapes. He finds the lion and hides it in a hotel room. (C)
11:50 p.m.
11 — Movie. "Sealed Verdict" — Ray Milland, Florence Marley, Broderick Crawford. American officer, torn between his duty as a lawyer prosecuting Nazi War criminals and his love for a French model, defense witness, believed to be a traitor to France.
12:20 a.m.
12 — News (C)
12:30 a.m.
4 — Milwaukee Rex Mays Classic.
12:45 a.m.
6 — News
2 — I Spy
1:05 a.m.
6 — For Better or Worse (C)
1:20 a.m.
6 — Critique (C)
1:50 a.m.
6 — Home and Garden (C)

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6 30 a.m.
2—Thunderbirds
4—Biography
12—Black Heritage

6 40 a.m.
5—Farm Digest (C)
6—TV Chapel (C)

6:45 a.m.
6—RFD

7 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
5-4—Today Show (C)
6—Funny Farm (C)
7—News (C)
11—Dennis the Menace
2—CBS News (C) (Wed., Thurs., Fri.)

7:30 a.m.
12—Lone Ranger
11—King and Odie Show (C)

7 35 a.m.
12—Cartoons

7:45 a.m.
11—Cartoons With Boza

8 a.m.
2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo (C)
11—Playhouse 11
6—Dudley Do Right (C)

8:30 a.m.
6—Cartoon Capers (C)

9 a.m.
2—Health Through Physical Fitness (C)
5-4—It Takes Two
6—Whirlybirds
7—Romper Room (C)
9—Cartoons
12—Bachelor Father

9:20 a.m.
2—Fashions in Sewing (C)

9.25 a.m.
5-4—NBC News (C)

9.30 a.m.
2—What's My Line
7-12—Beverly Hillbillies
5-4—Concentration (C)
6—Early Show
9—Movie

10 a.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith (C) Tues.
12—Friday—Mayer Maier's Press Con.
7—Knowledge for Living Tues.
5-4—Personality (C)

10.30 a.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke
5-4—Hollywood Squares (C)
11—Witness

11 a.m.
2-7-12—Love of Life (C)
5-4—Jeopardy (C)
11-6—Bewitched (C)
9—In Town Today

11:25 a.m.
2—News (C)
7-12—CBS News (C)

11.30 a.m.
2-7-12—Search for Tomorrow (C)
4-5—Eye Guess (C)
11-6-9—Funny You Should Ask (C)

11.55 a.m.
5-4—NBC News (C)

Noon
2-7—Noon Show (C)
4—Girl Talk (C)
5—Mid-Day Dialing for Dollars (C)
11-9—Dream House (C)
6-12—News (C)

12 05 p.m.
12—Dialing for Dollars (C)

12 30 p.m.
5-4—Hidden Faces (C)
11-9-6—Let's Make a Deal (C)
2-12—As the World Turns (C)

1 p.m.
5-4—Days of Our Lives (C)
2-7-12—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
11-9-6—Newlywed Game (C)

1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Guiding Light (C)
5-4—Doctors (C)
6—Divorce Court (C)
11-9—Dating Game (C)

2 p.m.
2-7-12—Secret Storm (C)
5-4—Another World (C)
11-9-6—General Hospital (C)

2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge of Night (C)
5-4—You Don't Say (C)
6—Merv Griffin (C)
11-9—One Life to Live (C)

3 p.m.
2-7-12—House Party (C)
5-4—Match Game
11-9—Dark Shadows (C)

3:25 p.m.
4—Cash on the Line
5—NBC News (C)

3.30 p.m.
2—Flint Stones (C)
7—As the World Turns (C)
5—Movie
6—Dark Shadows (C)
9—Bewitched
11—Addams Family
4—Car 54, Where Are You?
12—Leave It to Beaver

4 p.m.
2—The Munsters (Mon., Wed & Fri.) My Favorite Martian (Tues. & Thurs.)
7-6—Mike Douglas (C)
4—Marshall Dillon
11—Leave It to Beaver
9—Perry Mason
12—"F" Troop (C)

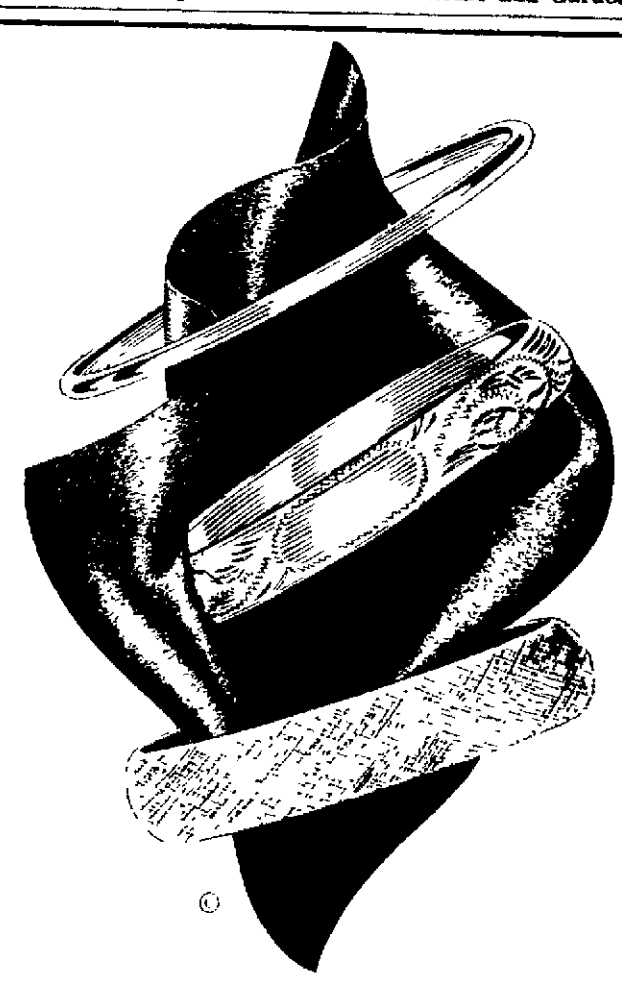
4 30 p.m.
2—Perry Mason
12—Branded (C)
4—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
11—Bachelor Father

5 p.m.
5—Truth or Consequences (C)
11-9—ABC News (C)
34—Dennis the Menace
12—Lucy Show (C)

5.30 p.m.
2-7—CBS News (C)
5-4—NBC News (C)
6—ABC News (C)
9—Gilligan's Island
11—Mike Douglas (C)
12-7-9—News
34—Our Miss Brooks

5:55 p.m.
34—Bulletin Board

6 p.m.
2-5-4-6—News (C)
12-7-9-34—News



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Friml: 90 and Strong

BY JAMES E. WALTERS



(AP Newsfeature Photo)

Rudolph Friml, now nearly 90, is still composing, recording and playing the piano. His days are full of activity, both mental and physical. He is shown below with his wife, Kay.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jumping to his feet, composer Rudolf Friml sang out "ya ya! ya!" in a rock 'n' roll beat and did a few swivel-hip steps that could have done credit to a 15-year-old.

Friml, however, is nearly 90.

"Isn't that type of music just awful?" asked the man who composed such quiet standards as "Rose Marie" "Indian Love Call," "Giannina Mia," and "Donkey Serenade."

"I feel so sorry for today's young people. Life should be beautiful, a melody of happiness. Yet the way they live, the frantic pace, the inability to relax—people are just destroying themselves today. And it shows in the way they aren't able to appreciate good music—just this cannibal-beat stuff."

The years have been kind to Friml, son of a poor baker in Prague, Czechoslovakia. His voice is firm, his mind agile, inquisitive.

He rides a bicycle and demonstrates his daily routine of knee bends and other physical exercises.

From his studio living room atop Lookout Mountain, with its expansive view of Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean, Friml keeps to a rigorous schedule. He tries to practice at least four hours daily on the two concert grand pianos dominating the room, and he is composing a piano concerto he hopes to have ready in July for a concert at Chautaugua, N.Y. He plans to conduct the orchestra himself for much of the program, and also play the piano.

Music

The new music is a departure from the lilting tunes he produced that charmed America for years. His concerto takes as its theme the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia last year. It begins with some delightful Moravian folk dances "to show how happy the Czechs were." Then, enter the Russian invaders.

Besides work on his new concerto, Friml is making piano recordings of everything he has ever written—and he does them himself, through use of tape recorders.

Friml, born Dec. 7, 1879, came to the United States in 1906 as a concert pianist.

His operetta, "The Firefly," in 1912 was his first Broadway musical success. He came to Hollywood in 1932. And the music he wrote for operettas such as "Rose Marie" and "The Vagabond King" still drew millions to the theater and motion pictures through the 1940s.

He has huge manila envelopes filled to overflowing with pictures of himself and musical greats of other years—ranging from Oscar Hammerstein to Jeanette McDonald—and also many of the Ziegfield girls from shows for which he wrote the music.

But he is dismayed that "this generation has not been educated to hear good music." One solution, he believes, is for musical instruments to be made available to children i their homes. He says he wa inspired that way.

"When I was a boy of abou 4," Friml recalls, "my fathe went out one bitter cold nigh to buy some firewood. H stopped in a neighborhoo tavern, had a couple whiskey and wound up buying a pian with the firewood money.

"We were poor people an couldn't afford a piano. An we did need the firewood badly. But my mother mad the best of things. She notice I liked to bang on the key and decided to see if I shoul have lessons."

Without that tavern piano, h feels, Rudolph Friml wou have spent all his life like h father—as a baker.



(AP Newsfeature Photo)

School for Directors

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For years, film leaders have dreamed of an institute where future movie makers could study under the tutelage of accomplished creators in the industry. At last that dream is achieving reality.

Earlier this month George Stevens Jr., director of the American Film Institute, announced that the first class of 15 would begin at the Center for Advanced Film Studies in September.

This represented a giant step forward in the maturity of the American film. Most other film-industry nations have long made provision for developing future movie makers. Hollywood never did. As a result, foreign films made advances in creativity while the American movie seemed wedded to its glorious past.

Movies

An academy for young film makers isn't going to change all that, but it is a hopeful sign of Hollywood's forward look.

The site is Greystone, a fortress-like mansion near the end of the sunset Strip.

The 55-room structure was built by the Doheny oil family for $4 million in 1926. Later it proved too large even for oil millionaires and it was used as a location for such movies as "Rebel Without a Cause" and "The Loved One."

Over some opposition by neighbors, the city of Beverly Hills gave the American Film Institute a 12-year lease at $1 per year.

Stevens outlined the center curriculum:

"1. The students will get chance to see the great film the way Truffaut, Godard ar others did at the Frenc Cinematheque and Mike N chols and Stanley Kubrick d at 42nd Street theaters in Ne York. The center will have i own library of films and th studios are cooperating providing others. We'll hav viewing rooms where studen can study a film one reel at time.

"2. The tutorial idea will b used as it is in the fields architecture, music, medicin and law. In Hollywood's pa this was possible only on th basis of who you knew or wh your father was—that's how got started. Now students wi be able to enjoy a clos association with experience film makers on a one-to-on basis.

"3. Students will be expose to practical work as soon a they get here. They will sho their own films, and we wi encourage them to use loc tions. Also, we will have a actors workshop so they wi be able to use experience performers. Many young fil makers are limited to doc mentaries because actors ar not available to them."

Stevens said the center e pects to enroll 15 studen each September for a tw year course. Candidates w be chosen this summer on th following basis: 10 directo writers, 2 cinematographers, critics-historians. The $5-mi lion project is financed by th National Council of the Art the Ford Foundation, the fil companies and affiliated i dustries.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Done With Sound

Acoustical Holography Is Way Of Seeing Invisible Worlds

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you were a doctor, what would you give to see your patients completely transparent, in three dimensions and living color?

If you were an oil executive, what would you give to find the 85 per cent of the world's black gold that is now undetectable?

All this and more may be possible in a few years with acoustical holography, a way of seeing with sound.

Just now emerging from laboratories are "cameras" using sound instead of light. Since sound travels through many materials opaque to the human eye, such devices when perfected will "see" submarines as clearly as if they were on the surface, peer through windowless buildings, detect missile silos dug deep in the earth.

And, as a spinoff, three dimentional movies you can view without trick glasses, possibly even 3-D television at home, may be just around the next technological corner.

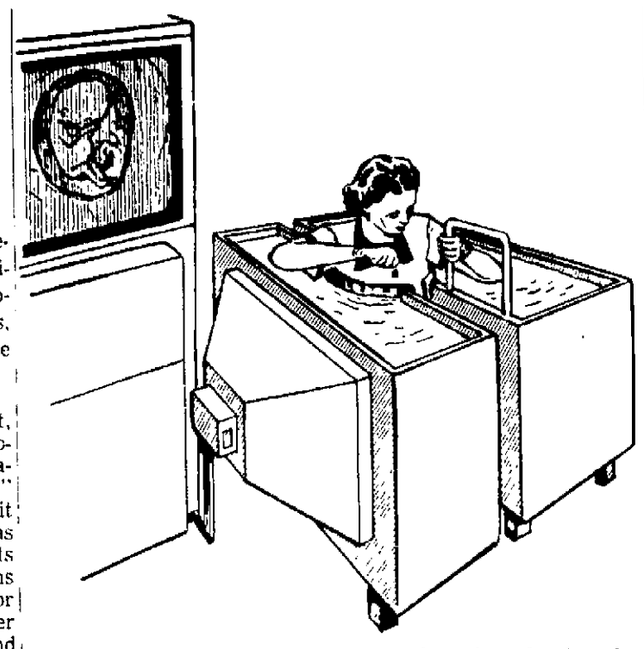
A technique called holography is the "magic window" that opens a heretofore invisible world to human eyes. It uses laser beams to create a three-dimension image from a two-dimension film. Acoustical holography brings sound waves, pitched too low or too high to be heard, into this process.

Superior to X-ray Machines

With it, scientists predict, they can build disagnostic equipment far superior to X-ray machines. This "all-seeing eye" will not only see behind bones, it will show soft tissue such as muscles and arteries, hearts and livers in three dimensions and in color. Malignant tumor will be detectable much earlier than they can be today. And there will be no danger from radiation, scientists insist, because the sound waves used are less energetic than X-rays and thus not damaging to tissue.

"Still" images will come first, but eventually a surgeon will be able to guide his scalpel by watching a 3-D screen, highly magnified, focused at any depth into the incision area.

At a recent symposium, a team of researchers from McGill University in Montreal and the University of California Medical School in San Francisco reported: "Now that it has been conclusively shown that ultrasound used at the required intensity levels is safe for routine use on humans, the traditional reluctance of the medical profession toward anything new and mechanical is finally being turned to a growing interest and demand for more sophisticated ultrasonic applications . . . A sophisticated holographic technique might easily provide the answer to diagnostic difficulties found in a wide variety of tumors, in numerous abdominal disorders, lung disorders and cardiovascular disease. The conditions are legion, the possibilities awesome, with ready application to be found in practically every field of medicine including surgery, ophthalmology, pediatrics, neurology and perhaps most obviously in obstetrics."



A New Technique Has Been Developed whereby sound waves can be passed through optically opaque objects and reconstructed to produce a three-dimensional image. The process is called acoustical holography. Potential applications include oceanography, geological surveys and medicine — without the radiation hazards of X-rays. Here, a picture is obtained of a fetus in its mothers womb: the pregnant woman stands between two tanks of water, the sound waves pass from right to left, and the image is displayed on a television screen at left. (APN Photo)

Team Members

The team members were D. R. Holbrooke and H. R. Shibata of McGill and B. B. Hruska, E. McCurry and E. R. Miller of California.

The symposium was held at the Advanced Research Laboratories of McDonnell Douglas Corp. in suburban Huntington Beach.

The laboratories' life sciences director, John Dreher, said the firm hopes eventually to produce such devices for hospitals and doctors' offices. He said they would be comparable in size and cost to X-ray machines.

Dreher also foresaw use of acoustic holography in oil and mineral exploration and in nondestructive testing. In the latter, he said, three-dimensional images of faults in castings and welds would be more valuable than ultrasonic and X-ray techniques.

"Geologists tell us 10 per cent of the earth's oil is in dome-like structures in the crust, another 5 per cent is trapped in faults, or cracks," he said.

"The other 85 per cent is in oil sands which cannot be detected by the usual methods of seismic exploration—bouncing shock waves off the various strata.

"Acoustical holography's ability to differentiate between strata—because different materials reflect sound differently — can help find that hidden oil."

What is a hologram? It's a piece of photographic film, much like that carried in conventional cameras. The difference is that it has been exposed by a laser beam instead of ordinary light.

Light from the sun, or from a lamp bulb, has many different wave lengths, which means it is of different colors, and scatters outward from the source in all directions.

One Wave Length

Light from a laser is all one wave length, or color, because it has been passed back and forth many times through a crystal—or gas or liquid—that screens out all other wave lengths. The waves also have been "combed" into parallel lines. This means that the well-disciplined waves in a laser beam are coherent, or are "in phase" with each other.

Such a beam can be made extremely powerful, amplified to a point where it can burn through steel or diamonds. It also can be made quite "soft," so that it wouldn't hurt a butterfly's wing. The latter type of beam is used in holography.

In making a hologram, a lasered beam is directed at a thre dimensional object, such as a wood screw. The reflected light bounces back and hits the photographic film, turning the grains of its emulsion light or dark in proportion to the highlights or dark spots on the screw.

Before the reflected light reaches the film, however, it must run interference through another beam of lasered light, which has been split off from the original beam and mirrored across the path of the reflected rays.

These reflected rays have been broken up by the irregular surface of the wood screw. They are out of phase with the unbroken mirrored rays.

This blending of light beams is what gives a hologram three dimensions. The mixed rays now carry information not only about the light and dark areas of the wood screw—which is what you see in a conventional photograph—they also carry information about the precise distances of those light and dark areas from the film.

Explain Name

It is this characteristic which gives holography its name. "Holo" means whole, or entire; graph means something drawn or written, in this case a picture written with light. A hologram is an "entire" picture because it contains additional information — about distances — which is missing from a photograph.

When lasered light is projected through the hologram, the original scene appears, in three dimensions.

Acoustical holography substitute sound waves for light waves in the first step of the process—the exposure of the film. This is done by converting sound waves electronically into light waves, which can act on the emulsion. A three-dimensional effect is then created by projecting lasered light through the sound-exposed hologram.

Since sound travels easily through water and other materials that block light, it provides an excellent way of seeing inside the human body, more than nine-tenths of which is water. Combined with holography, it gives a 3-D image of the skin, the muscles and bone underneath, and the veins and arteries coursing through them.

Hijackers' Tickets Purchased With U. S. Tax Dollars

MIAMI (AP) — A Northeast Airlines jet hijacked to Havana May 26 was seized by three Cuban exiles whose tickets had been purchased with U S. tax dollars, the Miami Herald said in a copyright story in Friday editions.

The newspaper said it had learned the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami had authorized the $57 tickets as relocation expenses for the exiles. The center, which processes all Cuban exiles entering the United States, declined to comment on the report.

The Miami-to-New York jet was hijacked south of Jacksonville.

The Herald said the three exiles had arrived in Miami from Cuba during the past seven months and had worked intermittently at a sugar refinery near Belle Glade, north of Miami.

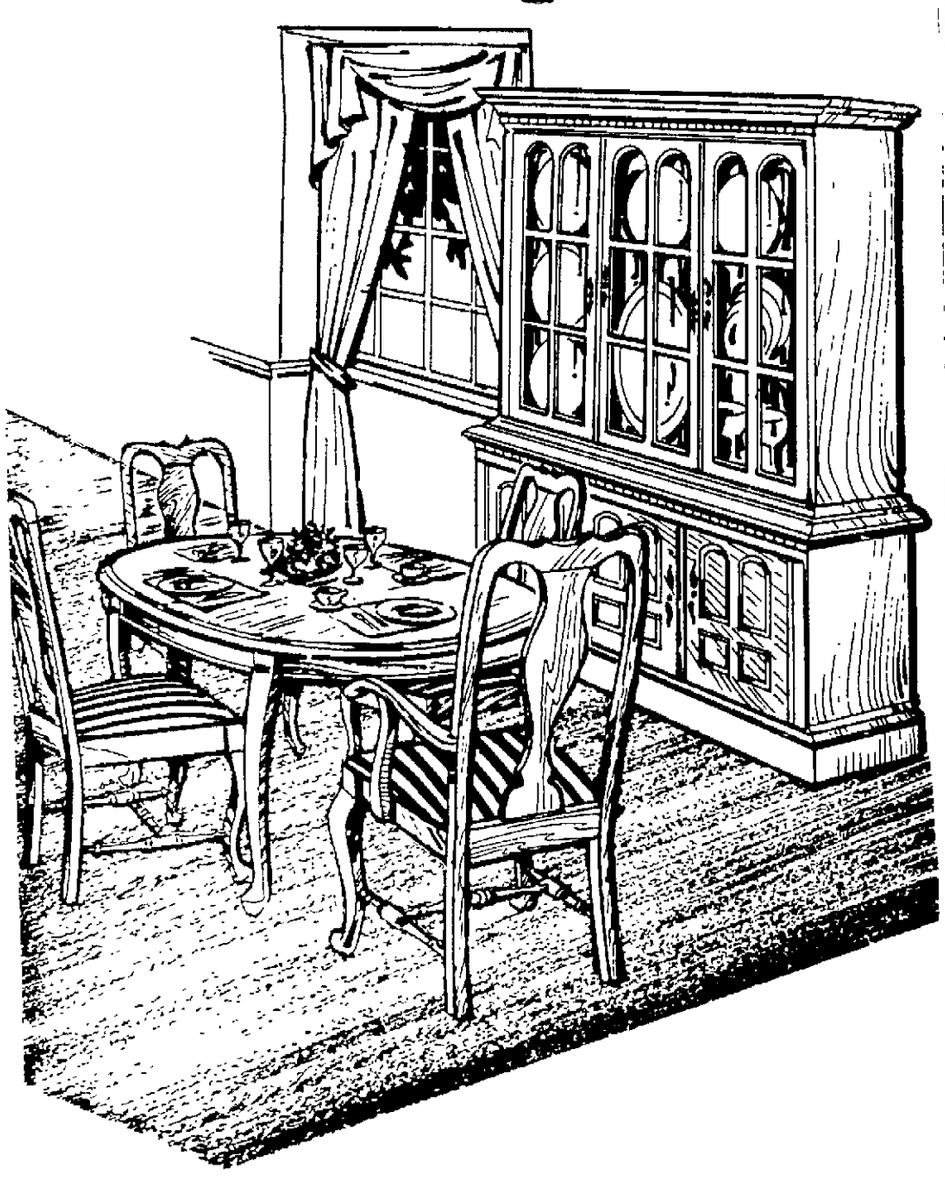
SAC Base Being Planned in Korea

SEOUL (AP) — The United States and South Korea have been conducting negotiations on construction of two U S. Strategic Air Command bases in Korea, the semiofficial newspaper Seoul Shinmun reported Thursday.

Quoting government sources, the paper said the plan to build the bases was discussed at the second annual U.S.-South Korea defense ministerial conference earlier this week. David Packard, deputy defense secrtary, represented the United States at the confernce.

The paper said the plan for the bases has nothing to do with possible return of Okinawa from United States to Japanese control. No official comments were available.

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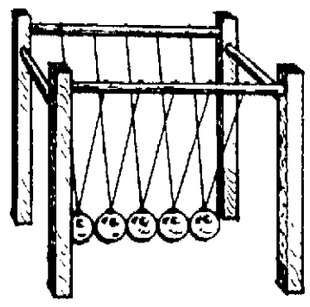
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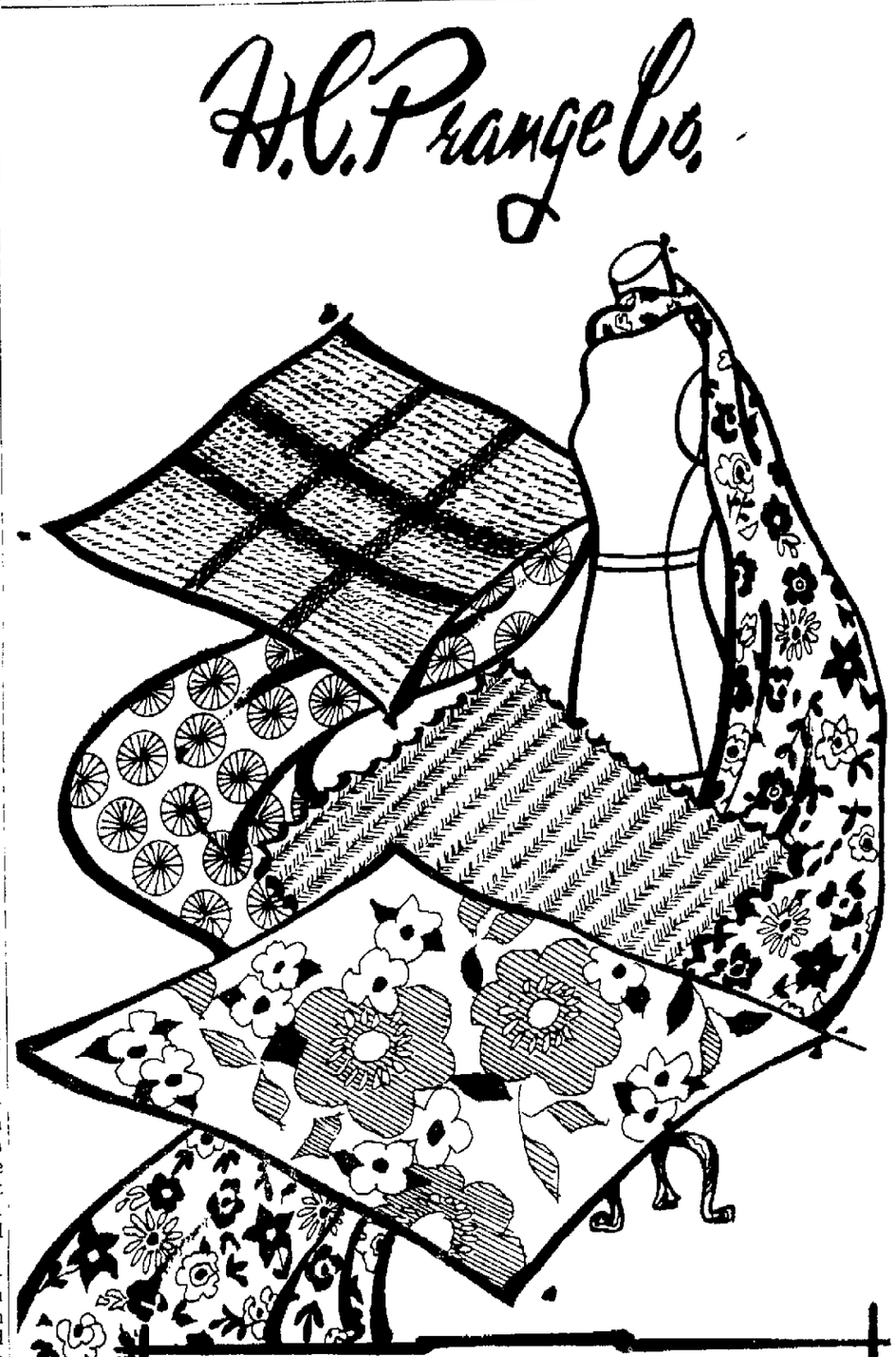


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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



(AP Newsfeature Photo)

When Max Morath was a youngster out in Colorado he discovered "the beat in my fingers" for the ragtime tunes that actually predated jazz as America's first distinctive music. When he grew up he became utterly fascinated with the accompanying fads and foibles at the turn of the century. The result: a hit off-Broadway one-man show which he is now setting off with on cross-country tour.

Max Morath Brings Back Good Old Days

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Show world's liveliest link with yesterday is a bouncy, ginger-haired man named Max Morath who oddly shuns nostalgia.

"I don't care about it in the sense of using it to get an easy hand. Like the sort of thing that happens when you go into 'Bill Bailey.' What's important here is relevance."

"Here" is a solo entertainment that is a solid Off-Broadway hit of excessive title, "An Evening With Max Morath at the Turn of the Century." It arrived several months ago at the Jan Hus Theater and has been pulling throngs steadily. The 42-year-old star sets out on a coast-to-coast tour with the show June 16.

Max Morath will appear at Oshkosh Oct. 23 as part of the 1969-70 Town and Gown Blue Series.

In Morath terminology, the century turn extends from the mid-90s through World War I.

"I believe its appeal for people today is a sort of prenatal memory," he airs a bit of amateur anthropology. "That period I'm convinced has more to say to our own times than any other stretch of history.

"We're constantly worrying our heads off and self-pitying ourselves because we live in a world of constant change that we can't cope with.

BIRTHPLACE

"Well, all the changes we're living with began right in those few years—motion pictures, the automobile, flight, recorded sound, the telephone—all popped up in there. Then you throw in a few other

Off Broadway

things like Freudian psychology, the start of the revolution in art and literature, and you can understand why what happened then interests audiences now."

Even fashion has caught up with Morath's entertainment specialty. A few years ago he had to get special costumes made: now he takes those belt-in-the-back jackets right off the mod clothing racks, and bright colored shoes are everywhere.

His absorption in the long ago — ranging from the wry remarks of the era's homespun sage Mr. Dooley to quaint ads, fads and songs—resulted rather deviously from boyhood exposure to ragtime music back in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Morath rates as a leading aficionado of that syncopated idiom, but as he points out: "I don't have a total hangup about ragtime, but the era has me really grabbed."

From his mother and an uncle —"he was a real swinger"—the youthful Max learned about the ragtime rhythm that had flowered during the St Louis Fair of 1904.

FIRST FORM

"It was the first distinctive American music form," says Morath. "New Orleans jazz didn't develop until a few years later. But it took a lot of foreign composers like Debussy and Satie to tell us what we had. People here were sort of ashamed."

Much of the ragtime canon was written by musicians who worked in those dated dens of iniquity, sporting houses. The greatest pioneer was Scott Joplin, whose "Maple Leaf Rag" sold two million sheet copies. Morath has been at work for some time on a musical based on Joplin's career.

Noodling around on the family piano, young Max found "I had the ragtime beat in my fingers —you either have it or you haven't." When he was ready for college, however, Morath became a physics major.

Paying his own way, the energetic youth branched into radio announcing, and after two years of science studies switched to courses geared to broadcasting and television. During summer breaks, he got involved in production of period melodramas up at Cripple Creek, Colo. Without deliberate planning, Morath found his penchant for ragtime drawing him into other aspects of those good old days.

DID NOSTALGIA

"If I was doing nostalgia for myself," said the dapper entertainer, "I'd be concentrating on the big band era of the Dorseys, Goodman and Miller."

In 1959 Morath did a 12-part series on "The Ragtime Era" for National Educational Television, and the extensive research therein confirmed Morath in his continuing speciality.

"I don't kid the era," he likes to point out. "If I could have success kidding those days, I wouldn't do it."

Santa Fe Offers New, Quality Opera

BY MARY CAMPBELL

John Crosby chose two operas to have their American premieres during this summer's season at the Santa Fe Opera — before they were even written.

He decided to do Gian Carlo Menotti's newest work—'Help! Help! The Globolinks," and then went to Hamburg in December to see the world premiere. Crosby has a soft "no comment" when asked if it ever happens that he engages a new opera and then attends it and doesn't like it.

Menotti personally will direct staging of his one-act opera, to be presented at Santa Fe on the same bill as Igor Stravinsky's "Le Rossignol."

The other new work is Krzysztof Penderecki's first opera, "The Devils of Loudun," which will have its world premiere in Hamburg in June. Penderecki is the Polish composer whose work, especially his "St. Luke's Passion," has been generating conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra, who gave "St. Luke's Passion" its American a complimentary stir in contemporary music circles.

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski,

Opera

premiere, will conduct the new opera in Santa Fe.

Both American premieres will be sung in English. They bring the total of world or American premieres to 14 done by the Santa Fe Opera since it was started in 1956.

One of the American premieres was the now-classic "Lulu" by Alban Berg, first performed in 1937, but not performed in America until Santa Fe did it in 1963. "I was very anxious to do it," Crosby says, "but in those days before 'Hair,' 'Lulu' was a questionable subject. I thought I'd better see a performance before I decided to go any further. Isn't that incredible? It was only six years ago. If it were today, I wouldn't make a trip to Europe to think it over."

The July 5-Aug. 23 Santa Fe season opens this year with "Tosca," with Spanish soprano Mirna LaCambra making her U.S. debut in the title role. "Cosi fan Tutte," "The Magic Flute" and "Salome" also will be done.

"To discharge my responsibility properly. It is necessary for me to be well aware of what is going on now in the United States, Western Europe and so far as possible in Eastern Europe. I look in on who are the opera directors, conductors, singers, designers, with regularity. It is tough and tiring; in West Germany there seems to be an opera house every 20 miles. But we are dedicated to quality in Santa Fe and quality is the one thing you can enjoy working for. It keeps you going no matter how difficult the odds or long the hours or tall the cliffs."

In 1967 the theater in Santa Fe burned down, with all the costumes and scenery. General director Crosby plunged in and when the 1968 season opened, it was in a new, $2 million opera house. "Each of the three—designing, building, paying—was terribly difficult. The problem was time. It was the tallest cliff-hanging I've been through. Sometimes I didn't think I had any fingernails left, but we felt we had a definite responsibility to maintain continuity to the performers, contributors and audience."

Crosby was one of the founders of the Santa Fe Opera in 1956. "I was young and foolish — 29. I had tried to compose, with dull results. I hadn't heard any of my fugues performed.

"We chose Santa Fe as the site because of the summertime climate and attraction of visitors. And Santa Fe has always been hospitable to the arts; there are many distinguished artists in the community."



John Crosby, general director of the Santa Fe Opera, who estimates that he spends 50 per cent of his time working with personnel, 25 per cent organizing repertoire and 25 per cent asking for funds, also conducts some of the operas. Here he is in rehearsal.

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WEEK'S TV LISTINGS

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
5-4—I Dream of Jeannie (C)
2-7-12—Gunsmoke (C)
11-9-6—Avengers (C)
34—I Love Lucy
7:00 p.m.
5-4—Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (C)
34—U.S. Navy Presents
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Here's Lucy (C)
11-9-6—Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Mayberry R.F.D. (C)
11-9-6—Outcasts (C)
5—Movie (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Family Affair (C)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Carol Burnett (C)
11-9-6—Dick Cavett (C)
9:30 p.m.
34—Science Fiction Theatre (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-5-4-6-12—News (C)
7-9-34—News
11—Maverick
10:30 p.m.
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
2-7-6-12—Movie
9—Joey Bishop (C)
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
2—Movie
Midnight
5-9-4—News (C)
11—Rifleman
12:10 a.m.
2—Movie
12:15 a.m.
4-12—Movie (C)
12:25 a.m.
6—News
12:45 a.m.
6—TV 6 Editorial (C)

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.
12—TBA
4—Star Trek
5—Focus (C)
2-7—Lancer (C)
11-9-6—Mod Squad (C)
34—I Love Lucy
7:00 p.m.
12-5—Chicago Cubs Baseball (C)
34—Compass
7:30 p.m.
2-7—Red Skelton (C)
5-4—Julia (C)
11-9-6—It Takes a Thief (C)
34—White Sox Baseball
8:00 p.m.
4—Movie (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7—Doris Day (C)
11-9-6—N.Y.P.D. (C)
9:00 p.m.
7—I Spy
6-9—Dick Cavett (C)
2—CBS News Special
11—Burke's Law
10:00 p.m.
2-5-4-6-12—News (C)
34-7-9—News
11—Maverick
10:30 p.m.
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
2-6-12—Movie
9—Joey Bishop (C)
7—CBS News Special (C)
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
Midnight
5-9-4—News
11—Rifleman
12:10 a.m.
2—Movie
12:15 a.m.
12-4—Movie
6—News
12:40 a.m.
6—Movie
3:00 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Tarzan (C)
11-9-6—Here Come the Brides (C)
34—I Love Lucy
5-4—Virginian (C)
7:00 p.m.
34—TBA
7:30 p.m.
11-9-6—King Family
2-7-12—You're In Love Charlie Brown (C)
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
5-4—Music Hall
11-6-9—Movie
2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Green Acres (C)
9:00 p.m.
4—King Family Graduation & Wedding Special
2-7-12—Hawaii Five-O (C)
5—The Outsider
9:30 p.m.
34—Death Valley Days (C)
10:00 p.m.
2-5-7-4-12—News (C)
9-34-6—News
11—Maverick
10:30 p.m.
2—1969 Indianapolis 500 (C)
5-4—Tonight (C)
7-12-6—Movie
9-Joey Bishop (C)
11:00 p.m.
2—Movie
11—Joey Bishop (C)
Midnight
5-9-4—News (C)
11—Rifleman
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie (C)
6—News
12:30 a.m.
12—Movie
12:40 a.m.
6—Movie
12:55 a.m.
2—Movie (C)

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
5-4—High Chaparral (C)
2-7-12—Wild, Wild West (C)
6—Mr. Roberts (C)
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
6—News
12:40 a.m.
2—Movie (C)
2:20 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7—Animal World (C)
4—Muri Deusing Safari
12—Gidget (C)
5—Daniel Boone (C)
11-9-6—Flying Nun (C)
34—I Love Lucy
7:00 p.m.
34—Outdoors
2-7—The Prisoner
11-9-6—That Girl (C)
12—Chicago Cubs Baseball (C)
7:30 p.m.
5-4—Ironside (C)
11-9-6—Bewitched (C)
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7—CBS Movie (C)
11-6-9—Tom Jones (C)
8:30 p.m.
5-4—Dragnet (C)
9:00 p.m.
5-4—Dean Martin (C)
6—Let's Make a Deal (C)
9—Newlywed Game (C)
11—Face of War (C)
34—Alice In Dairyland Preview
9:30 p.m.
6—Reports (C)
9—Dating Game (C)
34—Everglades (C)
10:00 p.m.
11-5-7-6—News (C)
9-34—News
11—Maverick
10:30 p.m.
5-4—Tonight (C)
9—Joey Bishop (C)
2—Perry Mason
7-6—Movie
2-12—News
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop (C)
2-12—Movie
Midnight
5-9-4—News (C)
11—Rifleman
2—Movie
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie (C)
6—News
12:30 a.m.
12—Movie
12:40 a.m.
6—Movie
12:55 a.m.
2—Movie (C)

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
2—Thunderbirds
5—Educational Programming
12—Black Heritage
6:50 a.m.
6—News (C)
7:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Go Go Gophers (C)
5—Astro Boy
7:15 a.m.
4—Agriculture U.S.A. (C)
6—Rocket Dobin Show (C)
11—Dudley Dorite (C)
7:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C)
4—Cartoon Carnival
6—Funny Farm
5—Kimba, the White Lion (C)
34—I Love Lucy
11-9—Let's Make a Deal (C)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9—John Davidson Show
34—Accent on Action
7:30 p.m.
2-12-7—Gomer Pyle (C)
5-4—Name of the Game (C)
34—Movie
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Movie (C)
11-6-9—Judd for Defense
8:30 p.m.
6—Guns of Will Sonnet (C)
9:00 p.m.
4—Universal Star Time (C)
5—The Saint (C)
11-9-6—Dick Cavett
9:30 p.m.
34—I Led Three Lives (C)
6-9-11—1969 U.S. Open (C)
10:00 p.m.
5-9-4-6—News (C)
11—Alice In Dairyland (C)
2-7-12-34—News
10:30 p.m.
5-4—Tonight Show (C)
9-6—Movie
2-7-12—Movie
11—Rifleman
11:00 p.m.
11—Joey Bishop
11:30 p.m.
7—Movie
Midnight
5-4—News (C)
11—Rifleman (C)
6—News
12:10 a.m.
12:15 a.m.
2-4—Movie
12:25 a.m.
12—Movie
12:35 a.m.
2-12—Movie
6—Movie
2:15 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds

SATURDAY

6:05 a.m.
6—Farm Scene
6:30 a.m.
2—Thunderbirds
5—Educational Programming
12—Black Heritage
6:50 a.m.
6—News (C)
7:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Go Go Gophers (C)
5—Astro Boy
7:15 a.m.
4—Agriculture U.S.A. (C)
6—Rocket Dobin Show (C)
11—Dudley Dorite (C)
7:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C)
4—Cartoon Carnival
6—Funny Farm
5—Kimba, the White Lion (C)
9—Agriculture Today
11—George of the Jungle (C)
8:00 a.m.
5-4—Super Six (C)
11-9—Casper (C)
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Wacky Races (C)
5-4—Cool McCool (C)
11-9-6—Adventures of Gulliver (C)
9:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Archie Show (C)
5-4—Flintstones (C)
11-9-6—Spiderman (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Batman/Superman Hour
5-4—Banana Splits (C)
11-9-6—Fantastic Voyage (C)
10:00 a.m.
11-9-6—Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-12—Herculoids (C)
5-4—Underdog (C)
9-6—Fantastic Four (C)
7—Gumby/Bookshelf
11—Bozo Big Top
11:00 a.m.
9-6—George of the Jungle (C)
2-7-12—Shazzan (C)
5-4—Storybook Squares (C)
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Johnny Quest (C)
5-4—Untamed World
11-9-6—American Bandstand
Noon
2-7-12—Moby Dick/Mighty Mightor (C)
4—Kids Klub (C)
5—Mr. Ed
12:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Lone Ranger
5—F Troop
11-9-6—Happening (C)
1:00 p.m.
2—Two for the Show
9-5-4—NBC Baseball (C)
6—Capture (C)
7—Herculoids (C)
11—1969 Sebring
12—Movie
9—Discovery
1:30 p.m.
6—Roller Derby (C)
7—Scene Seventy
9—Faith for Today
11—Milwaukee 150 Auto Race (C)
2:00 p.m.
11—Miss Rodeo America Pag.
9—City Hall Reports
2:30 p.m.
7—Theater
9-6—Feature Films
3:30 p.m.
9-12—U.S.G.A. Golf Hilites (C)
12—NFL Action
4:00 p.m.
4—Rex Mays Classic
9-11-6—Wide World of Sports (C)
7—Jerry Goetsch
12—Hogan's Heroes (C)
5—Alfred Hitchcock (C)
4:30 p.m.
5—Suspense Theatre
12—Petticoat Junction (C)
2—Lawman
5:00 p.m.
2—Death Valley Days (C)
12—77 Sunset Strip (C)
7—The Northwood
34—Big Picture (C)
4—Silent Service (C)
6-9-11—U.S. Open Golf (C)
5:15 p.m.
7—Outdoor Cooking (C)
5:30 p.m.
5-4—Huntley-Brinkley (C)
6—Room For One More
2-7—CBS News
34—Quest for Adventure
6:00 p.m.
2-4-12—News (C)
5-7—News
34—Roy Rodgers Theater
6—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Jackie Gleason Show Show (C)
9—Dairyland Jubilee (C)
11-6—Dating Game (C)
5-4—Adam 12 (C)
7:00 p.m.
5-4—Get Smart
34—Movie
11-6—Newlywed Game
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—My Three Sons
5-4—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
11-9-6—Lawrence Welk (C)
8:00 p.m.
12—12 O'Clock High (C)
2-7—Hogan's Heroes (C)
11-6-9—Alice In Dairyland (C)
5-4—Movie (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7—Petticoat Junction (C)
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Mannix
9:30 p.m.
9—Movie (C)
6—Your All American College Show (C)
34—Movie
11—Polka Festival (C)
10:00 p.m.
4-5-6-2-7-12—News
10:15 p.m.
7—Fabino Show
10:30 p.m.
5-4-6-11-2-7-12—Movie
11:15 p.m.
9—Movie
Midnight
5—News
7—Movie
12:20 a.m.
12—Movie
12:30 a.m.
6—News
2—Movie
12:50 a.m.
6—Movie
1:00 a.m.
4—News
1:15 a.m.
4—Movie

THIS WEEK'S TV MOVIES . . .

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Yank in Ermine (1952) Peter Thompson, Diane Decker. Bewildered American airman, with his pals tagging along, inspect his English inheritance and title, Earl of Beverlow—which leaves them all cold until they meet Angela.

7:30 — Channel 34 — The Magic Carpet (1951) Lucille Ball, Raymond Burr, John Agar. Comedy in which Perry and Lucy find themselves back in the time of Caliphs and Viziers.

8:00 — Channel 5 — Prisoner of Zenda (1952) Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr. Englishman, who masqueraded as King of Rurtania to preserve crown for kidnapped rightful ruler, finds task pleasant but dangerous fighting off usurpers.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Boy Cried Murder (1966) Veronica Hurst, Phil Brown. A young boy who lies constantly, witnesses a murder—and the murderer is after him but his parents don't believe him.

12:10 — Channel 2 — The Man Called Gringo (1966) Don Martin, Alexandra Stewart. A stranger rides into town to find the answer to a twenty year old mystery and a man's search for his identity. (C)

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Invisible Stripes (1939) Humphrey Bogart, William Holden. Ex-con tries to go straight; he sacrifices for his kid brother who is about to go wrong.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Secret of Blood Island (1965) Jack Hedley, Barbara Shelley. A young woman secret agent is shot down and parachutes into the Malayan jungle near a prisoner-of-war camp.

12:10 — Channel 2 — Born to Be Loved (1959) Carol Morris, Hugo Haas. A plain-looking seamstress and a wealthy widow each find romance because of a wealthy music teacher. (C).

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Fenton Canoby Story — Jack Kelly stars as Fenton Canoby former wagonmaster who deserted his wagon train, leaving the people to die of thirst.

7:30 — Channel 34 — The Good Humor Man (1950) Jack Carson, Lola Albright. Comedy of a man who gets mixed with murder, blondes and the police.

8:00 — Channel 11 — Lost Weekend — Ray Milland, Jane Wyman Based on Charles Jackson's novel of brutal life of an alcholic

11:00 — Channel 2 — He Rides Tall (1964) Tony Young, Dan Duryea. A marshall, about to be married, is forced to kill the son of the man who reared him.

12:40 — Channel 2 — Love Slaves of the Amazon (1958) Don Taylor. An archaelogist forms an expedition to track down a legendary tribe of Amazon women deep in the jungle.

THURSDAY

3:30 — **Channel 5 — Annapolis Story (1955)** John Derek, Diana Lynn. Two brothers, midshipmen at Annapolis, find themselves in love with the same girl.

7:30 — Channel 34 — Chicago Syndicate (1955) Dennis O'Keefe, Abbe Lane, Paul Stewart. Drama about one man's attempt to smash the ten billion dollar crime network of the "Chicago Syndicate."

8:00 — Channel 2-7 — Cheyenne Autumn.

10:40 — Channel 2 — Strangers on a Train (1951) Farley Granger, Robert Walker. Alfred Hitchcock-directed drama of the two men who meet on a Washington to New York train and plan two murders.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — White Huntress (1957) Susan Stephen, John Bently. Two brothers, hunters, planning to rob the African tribe of ivory cache, join peaceful colonists.

7:30 — Channel 34 — The Snorkel (1958) Peter Van Eyck, Betta St John, Mandy Miller. Murder mystery.

8:00 — Channel 2-7 — House of the Seven Hawks.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Arrowhead (1953) Charlton Heston, Jack Palance. A Cavalry unit on the Southwest frontier tries to sign a peace treaty with the Apaches. Indian attacks lead to hand-to-hand combat with a white man and his 'blood-brother', an Indian leader.

12:35 — Channel 2 — Brides of Dracula — Peter Cushing.

SATURDAY

1:00 — Channel 2 — TBA.

4:30 — Channel 5 — Machine That Played God. Anne Francis and Gary Merrill star in this episode concerning a court trial wherein the lawyer tries to prove his client's innocence after she has been accused of murdering her husband deliberately by getting into a car accident.

7:30 — Channel 34 — Hellcats of the Navy (1957) Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis star in this naval drama.

8:00 — Channel 5 — The Art of Love (1965) Dick Van Dyke, James Garner. In Paris, an unsuccessful American writer concocks a phony suicide scheme for a ne'er-do-well artist hoping the stunt will promote the sale of his paintings.

9:30 — Channel 34 — Miss Sadie Thompson (1954) Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer, Aldo Ray. Sultry saga of Sadie Thompson.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Lover Come Back — Dorris Day, Rock Hudson. An advertising man, notorious for stealing other agencies' accounts, clashes with a beautiful competitor.

10:30 — Channel 5 — Sands of Beersheba (1966) Modern parable of the David and Absalom story, shot on the same place where Absalom opposed his father 3,000 years ago.

10:30 — Channel 11 — Souls at Sea — Gary Cooper, George Raft, Frances Dee. Powerful sea tale based on real event in 1843. Seamen is faced with tragic decision on a crowded lifeboat.

12:30 — Channel 2 — Girls on the Loose (1958) Mark Richmond, Abby Dalton. A female gang gets a fortune in a daring holdup, faces capture after the murder of one of its members.

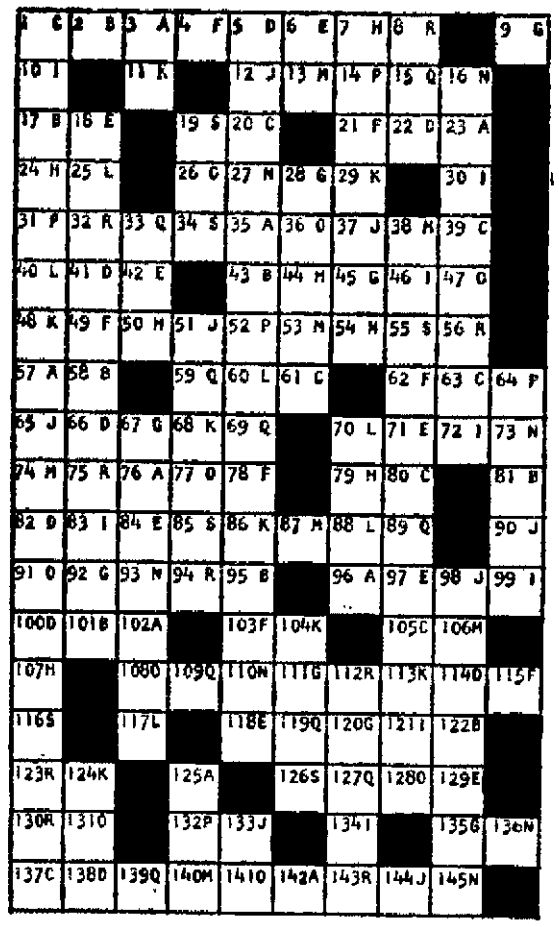
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QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:
1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Rejection	23 96 3 57 125 76 102 142 35
B. Judge	58 101 17 81 43 2 122 95
C. Follower of Siegfried	20 105 1 80 137 63 39 61
D. Grandee	22 41 5 138 100 82 114 66
E. Leader of Pearl Harbor attack	42 6 71 118 97 18 129 84
F. Joiners	49 4 103 62 21 115 78
G. Merges	111 92 120 135 9 45 67 28
H. Tumor	7 24 50 44 79 107
I. Same as "B"	30 72 83 99 134 121 10 46
J. Unseemly	65 12 90 51 37 98 133 144
K. Smartest	113 11 29 86 48 104 68 124
L. Caribbean isle	40 60 25 70 88 117
M. Reverential	87 38 13 53 140 106 74
N. Startle	16 27 73 93 110 136 54 145
O. Satisfaction	77 128 26 131 47 108 91 141 36
P. Fundamental principles	132 14 31 52 64
Q. Forbore	33 59 69 89 127 139 15 109 119
R. Immeasurable	8 123 32 143 130 94 112 56 75
S. Attorney	34 19 126 116 55 85



For Solution, See Page 11

Puzzles

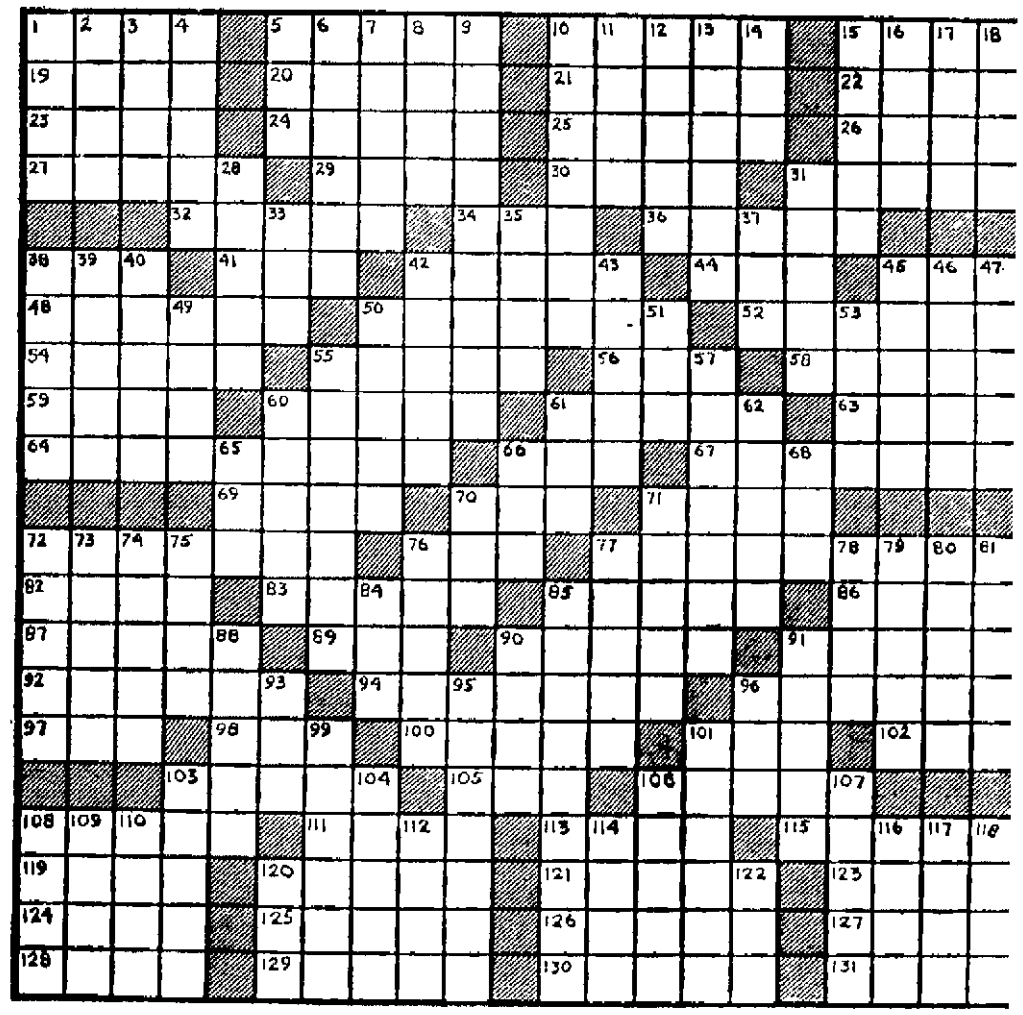
HORIZONTAL

1—Worse than a bite?
5—Eat away
10—A head (anat.)
15—Verb form
19—Exchange premium
20—Fictional uncle
21—Thais, for one
22—Biblical name
23—Shakespearean king
24—Catkin
25—Mythical weeper
26—Dirk
27—Loafer
29—Curved molding
30—Capital of Yemen
31—Herald of birth
32—Biblical place
34—Ostrich-like bird
36—Marsh bird
38—Girl's name
41—Poem
42—Soap plant
44—Netherlands commune
45—Warp yarn
48—Protect
50—Cartilage
52—Wild ass
54—Popeye's friend
55—Sheds copiously
56—Atom
58—Theater offering
59—Cottage, in India
60—Biblical name
61—Medicated compress
63—Egyptian sacred bull
64—Cilia
66—Worker, for one
67—Malady
69—Bridle strap
70—Merriment
71—LSD
72—County in Georgia
76—Dress coin edges
77—Muddiest
82—Grandparental
83—Famous author
85—French river
86—Evaluate
87—Spiced wine drink
89—Oriental sauce
90—Scorch
91—Discloses
92—Vibration
94—Large bird
96—Small finch
97—Latin articles
98—Elfin
100—Cut
101—Lively dance
102—Curve of ship's planking
103—Sure as death
105—Mr. Johnson
106—Symbol of office
108—Boxes
111—— majesty
113—Mr. Musial
115—Style of type
119—Irish writer
120—Communion table
121—Red dye
123—Miss Merrill
124—Nautical term
125—American hymn writer
126—The common heath
127—Clothing
128—People
129—Certain young bird
130—Precipitous
131—Serf

VERTICAL

1—Island east of Java
2—Geriatrics subject
3—Moroccan coin
4—Chosen
5—An age
6—Change one's residence
7—The end
8—Cape Cod sight
9—Holding in regard
10—To confer
11—Samoan seaport
12—Mexican laborers
13—Courteous
14—Toe (Scot. var.)
15—It makes waste
16——— mundi
17—Prophet
18—A migration
28—European river
31—Squander
33—Append
35—Money (slang)
37—June vow
38—Kind of brick
39—Procrastinate
40—Ablaze
42—Zodiac sign
43—Puff up
45—Love feast
46—Battle of—— Heights (1777)
47—Impudence
49—Wicked
50—Greek physician
51—French coin
53—Islands in Galway Bay
55—Employs again
57—Gourmet
60—Fictitious: comb. form
61—Oriental coin
62—Ignore
65—Mr. Carney
66—Hidden microphone
68—Used with *and dely.*
70—Exclamation
71—Set in a row
72—He wrote *The Inferno*
73—Turn inside out
74—Certain enclosures
75—An astringent
76—English poet
77—Radar's companion
78—Shah's bailiwick
79—Wins through effort
80—Dutch painter
81—Irascible
84—Dandy
85—Free miners
88—Living room items
90—Hindu deity
91—Irrational devotee
93—Mr. Harrison
95—Young hare
96—Illumined
99—Jacket or pea
101—Girl's name
103—Corners
104—Of a bristle
106—Musical Count
107—Push gently
108—Once-popular dance
109—American artist
110—Arabian gulf
112—Rational
114—Legal wrong
116—Expires
117—Name in Genesis
118—Lightly broiled
120—Fuse
122—Forty winks

Average time of solution: 60 minutes.



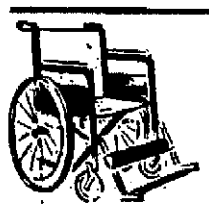
For Solution, See Page 11

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TV 11

Movies

Hours of Good Viewing

Sundays — Wednesdays Saturdays

Sunday Showcase—4:00 P.M.

SALTY O'ROURKE . . . starring Alan Ladd, Gail Russell and Stanley Clements. Race tracks, crooked jockeys and gambling.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday Night Movies—8:00 P.M.

LOST WEEKEND . . . starring Ray Milland and Jane Wyman. A movie based on Charles Jackson's novel of brutal life of an alcoholic.

★ ★ ★

Playhouse 11 Saturday—10:30 P.M.

SOULS AT SEA . . . A powerful sea tale based on a real event in 1843. A seaman is faced with tragic decision in a crowded lifeboat. Gary Cooper, George Raft and Frances Dee star.

WLUK 11 TV

Children, Meet Misterogers

BY JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Who'd ever think of doing a children's show in which entertainment is subordinated to emotional needs? Fred Rogers did, and for it he won a coveted Peabody Award.

His "Misterogers Neighborhood," distributed by National Educational Television and seen on 120 public television

Television

channels daily, is a low-keyed mixture of talk and songs and puppets.

For children 2 to 11 it's like a visit with a favorite uncle, and is as much fun as rummaging through attic treasures on a rainy Saturday. For parents it's an oasis in the vast wasteland, and many say they sit down to enjoy it with their children.

Rogers' whole approach is summed up in the song he sings at the end of each show: "I like you as you are. Exactly and precisely. I think you've turned out nicely. I like you as you are."

His total acceptance of his young audience has not been lost. In some cities "Misterogers Neighborhood" outpulls its commercial rivals. On a visit to Los Angeles in March, 6,000 kids mobbed him.

CEASE BARRAGE

The commercial children's shows are about the only thing that upsets Rogers, 40, a tall, reed-thin man with special training in child development. He was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1963, the same year he began "Misterogers Neighborhood."

In accepting the Peabody Award for the best children's television show, he warned that "we must stop mad bombardment of children under the guise of entertainment—even educational entertainment—with no regard for morally developmental implications."

"There is almost a total disregard for the inner needs of children," he said later in an interview. "For instance, when a 3-year-old sees a cartoon animal with big teeth he focuses on the teeth because he happens to be in a stage where he thinks a lot about biting.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

"This is what I want to be." This is children's TV star Fred Rogers' assessment of his successful career as star of "Misterogers Neighborhood" since 1963.

"Our program is based on developmental tasks children need to focus on," he said. "I feel that drama comes from within."

Rogers finds drama in something as simple as a bathtub drain. "There are children who feel they are going to go down the drain with the water. On one program we created a bathroom scene and I washed my hands and watched the water go down the drain. I said you could never go down the drain and sang a song about it."

After a show about haircuts, barbers wrote him that children scampered into the chair. "Chilren are afraid the barber is going to cut off more than their hair," he said.

Rogers has done shows built around such themes as going to the doctor, the optometrist and hospitals.

TELL CHILDREN

"Children like to be told," he said. "I want them to know what the hospital room's going to be like. I like to know myself. I went down to the ballroom to see what it would be like before the awards ceremony." He laughed. "Unfortunately, I went to the wrong room."

"Misterogers Neighborhood" originates over WQED—TV Pittsburgh, where Rogers works closely with the Arsenal Family and Children's Clinic. "When I have time I take my puppets there and see what their reaction is to various themes," he said.

This series is financed by **NET, its affiliated stations and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, which saved the show from oblivion last year with a $150,000 grant. The budget allows about 65 new shows a year at a cost of about $5000 each. By comparison NBC's "Banana Splits Adventure Hour" takes $156,000 a show.**

Rogers' success has not gone unnoticed by the commercial networks which have attempted to lure him away. But Rogers, who looks upon his work as a calling, believes he has a freedom and a relationship with NET he could never achieve with a network.

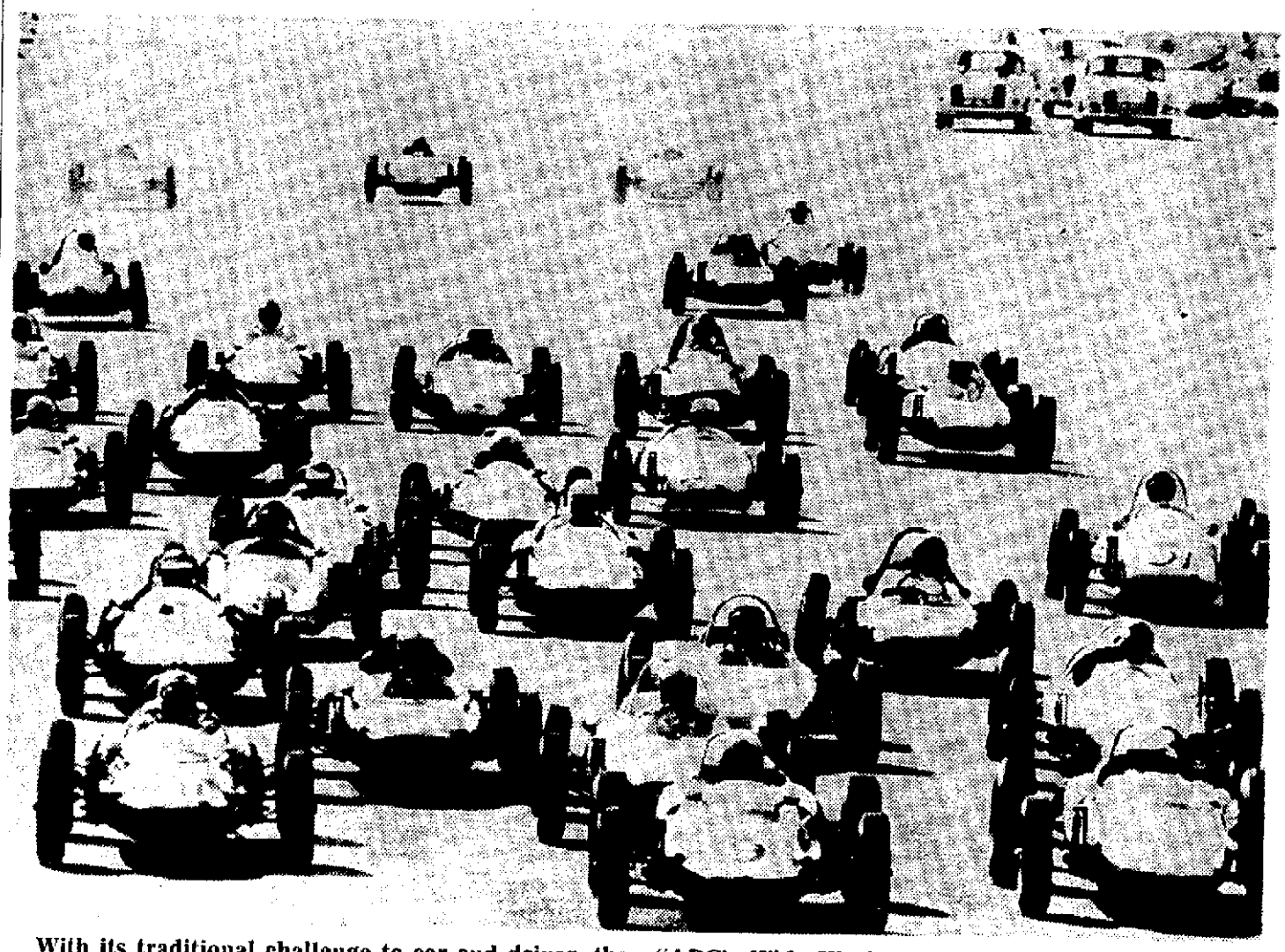
Actually Rogers got his start at NBC after graduation from Rollins College in 1951. He worked his way up to stage manager of such shows as "The Voice of Firestone," "Hit Parade" and the NBC Opera Theater.

NEVER WATCH IT

Even at Rollins, Rogers knew he wanted to do a children's show. "When I told my family I wanted to do television they said, 'You've never even watched it', but I said I could bring something to it."

In 1953 he moved to Pittsburgh and tried out his ideas with "Children's corner." Two years later it won a Sylvania award as the best locally produce children's show.

"I hope that the care, the real kind of care, comes across on the air," Rogers said softly. "I'm very comfortable in this identity. This is what I want to be."



With its traditional challenge to car and driver, the French Grand Prix at Le Mans, seen here in progress in a previous year, will be aired live via satellite on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" Saturday (4-5:30 p.m., Channel 11).

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Drama Festival Opens July 8

Theater

The American Drama Festival, a two and a half-month Summer feature of the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., is dedicated to the preservation and presentation of the American stage of an earlier era. Inaugurated at the Museum in 1964, the Festival has thus far produced a dozen plays reflecting the history of drama in the United States.

The Festival features the Greenfield Village Payers, a repertory theatrical company chosen by audition from area professionals In addition, it sponsors an apprentice training program in the technical and performing arts.

All the plays are presented authentically in the manner they would have been at the time of their original production. The ushers are dressed in costumes of the period. Each performance begins with the ceremonial lighting of the footlights, and the actors present songs of the period in the courtyard during intermission.

Among the plays in the Players' repertory are Joseph Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle" (1865), "Our American Cousin" (1858), the play Abraham Lincoln was watching when he was assassinated in 1965, and Bernard E. Wolf's humorous satire "The Almighty Dollar" (1875).

The American Drama Festival season runs from July 8 to Sept. 13 this year with performances nightly except Sundays at 8:30. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children under 16. No reservations required.



Plays of a century ago are presented in repertory every summer on the stage of the Henry Ford Museum Theater. This year's American Drama Festival includes: A Trip to Chinatown, Horizon, Davy Crockett, and Shenandoah.

Bridge Expert Make Mistakes; Fatal to Think

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Bridge

"Why do you insist that bridge is a game of mistakes?" asks an irritated correspondent. A chess expert is supposed to play a perfect game for three or four hours at a time. If he makes one mistake he expects to lose the game But you write about bridge players of championship rank who make two or three mistakes per hour. Doesn't anybody really know how to play the game?"

In a word, no When a chess player has a problem, he can stop to think about it. A bridge player must often make up his mind without thinking, and therefore is sure to do the wrong thing a fair part of the time. Bad as this may be, it is better than stopping to think because in these situations the slightest hesitation would be fatal. The point is illustrated in today's hand.

West opens the deuce of clubs, and South notes that he must limit the heart loss to two tricks. He may try for a heart trick with the king or jack but he must surely plan to ruff his third heart in dummy

South plays a low club from dummy, and it is East's turn to think. If the lead is a singleton, East should take the ace of clubs and return the jack for West to ruff. West leads a heart to the ace, and another club ruff defeats the contract.

East should incline to the belief that West has led from the queen of clubs. The possibility that West holds Q-5-3-2, Q-5-2 or Q-3-2 of clubs is three times as likely as the possibility that West holds the singleton deuce of clubs.

When East's nine of clubs wins the first trick he knows the exact club position. Since a club continuation is out of the question, East has time to reflect that South probably has several hearts since he is so short in clubs East returns a trump to try to prevent a heart ruff in dummy.

South wins the trump return with dummy's nine and immediately leads a low heart from dummy Up to this point it has been safe for South and East to take time out for thought, but now East must play a low heart as though he had nothing in the world to think about.

On one of his good days South might guess the winning play of the king of hearts But let's suppose that South plays the jack of hearts, losing to the queen. West returns another trump, and dummy's ace wins. Now declarer leads the other low heart from the dummy.

If East is the average player he will go right up with the ace of hearts for fear of losing his heart trick. Now South has no further problem since he doesn't need a heart ruff.

If East is a somewhat better player, he will think Should he play the ace of hearts, or should he play low in the hope that West can win trump? East's only chance is to play low, but by the time East has come to the right conclusion there is no such thing as a right conclusion East's hesitation betrays the fact that he has the ace of hearts If East plays low after having given himself away, South will play the king of hearts and make his contract with an overtrick.

There is a different story to tell if East manages to play a second low heart without the slightest hesitation. It goes against the grain to confess that I would be taken in, but I know that most of the top players would make the mistake of trying a finesse with the nine of hearts from the South hand This is the right play if East has the ten of hearts It is wrong only if, first, East has the ace of hearts and, second, East manages to play low without giving himself away.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

	NORTH	
	♠ A Q 9 ♡ 6 2 ◇ K J 7 2 ♣ K 8 7 6	
WEST		EAST
♠ 6 5 2 ♡ Q 10 8 5 ◇ 9 5 4 ♣ Q 3 2		♠ 4 3 ♡ A 7 4 3 ◇ 8 3 ♣ A J 10 9 4
	SOUTH ♠ K J 10 8 7 ♡ K J 9 ◇ A Q 10 6 ♣ 5	

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 2

It is possible that South holds the doubleton K-J of hearts and some diamonds headed by the queen-ten. If this is so, and if East plays low hearts twice without hesitation, he will let South steal the contract. East must take the risk of making this kind of mistake because he dares not take time to think.

In the actual hand, East will probably defeat the contract if he plays low hearts twice without hesitation, and we should congratulate him for his skill and his nerve But we should not pin any medals on South.

South should play the king of clubs from dummy at the first trick. He expects East to win with the ace, but South also hopes that East will feel comfortable about leading a second club instead of making the dreaded shift to a trump

If East is misguided enough to lead a second club South ruffs and leads a heart from his hand If the defenders now switch to trumps, South wins the race and manages to ruff a club in dummy If the defenders lead another club, South ruffs and gives up a second heart. And if they make him ruff a third club, dummy is good South draws trumps and runs the diamonds to collect his 10 tricks.

It's perfectly true that a really first-class East would smell a rat if South played dummy's king of clubs at the first trick. Our brilliant East would return a trump anyway. This happens in books and newspaper columns In real life, if you give a rat cheese he nibbles at it.

Crossword Puzzle Solution

B	A	R	K		E	R	O	D	E		C	A	P	U	T		H	A	S	T
A	G	I	O		R	E	M	U	S		O	P	E	R	A		A	N	E	R
L	E	A	R		A	M	E	N	T		N	I	O	B	E		S	N	E	E
T	O	L	E	R		O	G	E	E		S	A	N	A		S	T	O	R	K
			A	H	A	V	A		E	M	U		S	N	I	P	E			
A	D	A		O	D	E		A	M	O	L	E		E	D	E		A	B	B
D	E	F	E	N	D		G	R	I	S	T	L	E		O	N	A	G	E	R
O	L	I	V	E		R	A	I	N	S		A	C	E		D	R	A	M	A
B	A	R	I		P	E	L	E	G		S	T	U	P	E		A	P	I	S
E	Y	E	L	A	S	H	E	S		B	E	E		I	L	L	N	E	S	S
			R	E	I	N		F	U	N		A	C	I	D					
D	E	C	A	T	U	R		N	I	G		S	L	U	D	G	E	S	T	
A	V	A	L		D	E	F	O	E		L	O	I	R	E		R	A	T	E
N	E	G	U	S		S	O	Y		S	I	N	G	E		B	A	R	E	S
T	R	E	N	O	R		P	E	L	I	C	A	N		L	I	N	N	E	T
E	T	S		F	E	Y		S	E	V	E	R		J	I	G		S	N	Y
		T	A	X	E	S		V	A	N		B	A	T	O	N				
S	P	A	R	S		L	E	S	E		S	T	A	N		T	U	D	O	R
H	Y	D	E		A	L	T	A	R		E	O	S	I	N		D	T	N	A
A	L	E	E		D	O	A	N	E		F	R	I	C	A		G	E	A	R
G	E	N	S		G	I	L	L	T		S	T	E	E	P		E	S	N	E

Quote-Acrostic Answers

DENNY MCLAIN BASEBALL
"Baseball is a means to an end I'm just a small town boy. Money impresses me Big business impresses me Important people impress me. I'm a mercenary I admit it. I want to be a billionaire"

WORDS

A Dismissal	K Nattiest
B Estimate	L Bimini
C Nibelung	M Awesome
D Nobleman	N Surprise
E Yamamoto	O Enjoyment
F Members	P Bases
G Combines	Q Abstained
H Lipoma	R Limitless
I Appraise	S Lawyer
J Improper	

This Quote-Acrostic constructed by Helen Allen

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An Opportunity Missed

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

It took only 22 years after the United States issued its very first postage stamps for someone to recognize that these little perforated squares or rectangles of paper could be used for propaganda purposes — political, patriotic, commercial, whatever you want to think of. Our No. 1 stamp was issued in 1847; in 1869, a ten-stamp issue commonly called a pictorial series included such items as Pony Express Rider, Locomotive, S. S Adriatic and assorted patriotic symbols and personages.

Strange, then, that a choice opportunity to propagandize international amity was blown, missed, ignored or rationalized as too demeaning — back in 1939 It was the year of the Golden Gate International Exposition and the New York World's Fair; the opposite ends of our nation vieing with each other for commercial advantage Both extravanganzas were accorded a special postage stamp. That's economics, or something! But in the very same year we booted a natural for good will.

Our one-time tormentor and long-time ally, Great Britain, had a personable King-and-Queen team on the throne at the time. They'd worked a vacation trip to Canada (in the name of good will ambassadorial motives) and were following through on their planned itinerary. On June 7, 1939, they crossed over at Niagara Falls from Canada into the U S A.

On June 8 just 30 years ago today, they arrived in Washington, D.C. to visit with F. D.



R and Eleanor. What could be sweeter than to have the monarchs of a former boss nation visiting with the leaders of the once subservient land? Canada, with even stronger ties to England, had met the opportunity with a handsome three stamp, bi-colored issue. We, in the heritage of something or other (like avoiding "entangling alliances" — G Washington) had declined to be so gracious

In retrospect, we can take some consolation in the fact that we have several times recognized that friendly people can pass quite readily from Canada into U.S.A. and the reverse — because we do have a feeling for each other And there are a number of American postage stamps to prove it. As early as 1901, during the Pan-American Exposition, a six-stamp series included an adhesive featuring the "Bridge at Niagara Falls". And again, in 1948 a U.S stamp noted the cozy relations with our northern neighbor That year a commemorative signaled "A Century of Friendship — United States — Canada, 1848-1948" And the stamp featured a bridge at Niagara again

So, what's in a stamp? The way they've been user over the years for "concerned interests," it doesn't seem as if something special for the British King and Queen would have been straining too hard Back in 1939, printing costs and paper and ink and even design artists were cheaper than today But today, where's a nice, friendly English-speaking King?

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'Emmy' Has Become Quite a Girl

BY DON ROYAL



The 21st annual Emmy Awards will be telecast tonight on CBS. The elaborate back-patting by the TV industry will air from New York and Santa Monica, Calif.

Emmy, that coveted symbol of television excellence, reaches her majority tonight with the presentation of the 21st annual awards by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for outstanding achievement in the medium. This year the east-west points of origination will be venerable Carnegie Hall in New York and the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium in California.

Bringing the event to the nation's viewers is on a rotating basis among the three networks, and this time around it's CBS-TV's turn.

Television Special

The 90-minute broadcast starts at 9 p.m. with the CBS color cameras carrying Emmy's coming-of-age live, from both hosts.

TWO HOSTS

Merv Griffin and Bill Cosby, who is an old hand at such things, will serve as hosts in New York and Santa Monica, respectively. In Griffin, the television audience will be looking at the man who, beginning Aug. 18, will star at the helm of his own five-a-week late-night show on CBS, the network's initial dip into the post-prime-time talk-and-guests pool.

For the statistical-minded, the 1968-69 Television Academy Awards year is 10 days longer than heretofore, embracing broadcasts between March 7 of last year and March 16 of the current semester. The cut-off date previously was March 6.

"Two factors made it possible to extend the Awards year," says Seymour Berns, president of the academy. "First, we're now using computers to tabulate the ballots. We can separate, classify and count the thousands of votes in a matter of hours, a chore that used to take days.

MORE OF YEAR

"Also, the date of the Emmy broadcast — June 8 — allows us to include more of the program year. This is only the third time that the Emmys have been presented in June. May has traditionally been regarded as the month for the presentations. But now, by extending the period during which programs and individuals can be eligible for awards, we can include a number of specials which would have had to be held over until next year."

Back last November the academy announced with considerable enthusiasm that it was reducing the categories and areas of awards. One change was to have limited the eligibility of series and the creative individuals connected with them to their first two seasons on the air, implying logically that that was time enough for award-worthiness to have been demonstrated.

Another limitation was to provide that programs and individuals once presented with an Emmy were thereafter ineligible for further awards for the same achievement in the same category. Still a third change proposed that if the blue-ribbon panelists — the more than 250 leading artists and craftsmen in television, films and the theater who select the winners — were to find no nominations in any category or area deserving of an award, they would be able to vote "no award" in that category or area.

REJECT CHANGES

Much to the academy's surprise, its 6,500 members — who make the nominations in the first place — rejected these changes, with one exception. The "no award" vote still stands, but the Academy had to rescind the limitations on only two seasons and one Emmy to a customer for the same job.

"The changes announced last fall were intended to stimulate greater creativity, innovation and excellence among television's artists and craftsmen," Seymour Berns says. "But a substantial number of our members contended that the effect of these limitations would be opposite to these objectives."

If the operation of the awards system is a tough job, putting the Emmy presentations on the air is an even tougher one. The task this year goes to Charles E. Andrews, executive producer for the CBS broadcast; Sid Smith, serving as producer-director in New York, and Richard Dunlap as Smith's alter ego in California.

"LIVE" PRODUCER

"I guess I got tapped for the job this time because I'm probably the last of the 'live' producers in television," Andrews says. "I do tape and film shows, of course, but since my days with the old 'Garroway-at-Large' program in Chicago I've seemed to specialize in live productions — beauty pageants, other on-the-spot things like that. And an Emmy broadcast is about as live — and complicated — as you can get.

"The answer to doing one well lies in pre-planning and then detailed planning well in advance of the air date. You can't throw one of these things together in a hurry and then just hope for the best. Too many factors and people are involved — the pick-ups from both coasts, the hosts, the presenters, the nominees and the winners in two different places. It's all got to be thoroughly planned out — if the director in California says, 'Hit New York,' and somebody says, 'What?', you're dead."

Sid Smith echoes this sentiment fervently. "If somebody so much as drops a pencil, you're out of business" is his way of putting it. And while this may sound like a not-so-slight exaggeration, the people responsible for the split-second precision necessary to an Emmy show don't think so at all.

Will there be any comedy sketches or musical numbers this time, as there have been in the past?

"No," says Charlie Andrews. "This is an awards program, and it's got to be presented as such. There's no reason — and definitely no time — for extraneous extra added attractions which don't really attract in the first place and only get in the way of the business at hand.

"If you're telecasting a swimming meet, you let the swimmers dive into the water and keep the cameras on them until the finish — you don't cut to singers or dancers or comics at poolside during the race.

"The only interruptions to the actual handing-out of the Emmys will be film clips, where available and time permitting, of the achievements that earned the awards. What more do you want to do — or can do — in 90 fast minutes?"

It was all a lot simpler 21 years ago when Emmy was born, the child of the then Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, itself a mere two-year-old infant.

When the academy, later to become the "National Academy," entered the world of electronics in 1946 there were exactly eight television stations in the country, with only two of them — in New York and Washington — linked in a "network."

There was a grand total of six awards made during Emmy's initial appearance on the home screens in 1948, and one of them went to Louis McManus — for designing the award. Another was snared by a ventriloquist named Shirley Dinsdale, now retired, who performed on KTLA-TV in Los Angeles, working with a distaff equivalent of Charlie McCarthy, one Judy Splinters.

THANKS WILL

One significant award along the sometimes rocky road leading to Emmy's now-attained maturity was that garnered some years ago by Dr. Frank Baxter for his "Shakespeare on TV" program. Dr. Baxter, a non-comedian, nevertheless got one of the biggest laughs in the history of the presentations when he accepted his statuette. Said the eminent scholar: "I especially want to thank my writer."

Wit like this has often enlivened the proceedings, and so has unplanned humor, as when Syd Cassyd, a former president of the academy, blooped at the 1951 ceremonies: "It is with a great deal of humidity that I present . . ." Well, it was hot that night.

It was this same Syd Cassyd who, back at the beginning of it all, recognized that the Emmy might be a statue of no limitations. "Emmy is Oscar's kid sister," he said, "but if she keeps on growing she may some day be his aunt."

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Gloudemans
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Grace's
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Schulz Music Company
Sears Roebuck and Co.
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